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RECIPROCITY LIKELY TO LEAD ACTION IN DEMOCRAT PROGRAM

Determination of Five Issues and an Early Adjournment Now Seems to Be Plan of Leaders.

WOOL TARIFF IS ONE

Direct Election of Senators and House Reapportionment Bill May Also Be Settled at Special Session.

WASHINGTON—The leadership in the Democratic party in the House is not aiming at a prolonged special session or at a multitude of issues according to present indications. Pending the caucus of Democrats next Saturday, no definite program is being formulated. Yet it is known that some of the Democratic leaders consider it wise to make a few issues sharply and then, adjourning perhaps in June or early July, to let the summer and fall pass in preparation for further tariff revision. The conditional program which is likely to be proposed to the caucus is about this:

Reciprocity.
Woolen and cotton schedules and perhaps one other.
Direct election of senators.
Reapportionment of congressional representation.

Perhaps some legislation for the District of Columbia.

This program proceeds from the moderately conservative party leaders who are anxious to see that the Democracy makes no mistakes on first assuming power. It is based on the belief that the party will be far better off with a short record of well considered legislation than a long record with greater possibility of entanglement. The advantage of limiting the short session to those

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PEACE TERMS NAMED BY MEXICAN REBELS NEAR A CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—On the eve of a peace conference between the Mexican rebel leaders and representatives of President Diaz, the Maderos outlined today the fundamental demands of the revolutionists as follows:

1. Immediate resignation of Vice-President Corral.
2. Reiteration legally of the reelection clause in the constitution, prohibiting more than one term for president.

3. Obnoxious governors of states, appointed by Diaz against the wishes of the citizens of the states affected, to be deposed.

4. Universal education at the cost of the state, especially for the peasant or poor class.

Despite evasions in the interviews, which were given with every courtesy, between the lines it was apparent that the mobilization of the American troops had played the major part in bringing the two sides in Mexico together. In Mexico there is no one, except foreigners, who can see anything worse than intervention by the United States.

Corral, already out of the cabinet, will resign the second highest office in the land, it is said. Limantour, minister of finance, or De la Barra, the new foreign minister pro tempore, will exercise the functions of this office.

The insurgents do not consider De la Barra a strong man and the inference was plain in the interviews that Limantour was the leader relied on to carry out the government's guarantees.

Diaz, according to the program, will

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Head of New Commandery That Is to Be Instituted by the Masons at Quincy



ALBERT W. FAY.

MASONS TO GATHER IN QUINCY TO START NEW COMMANDERY

Massachusetts Masons will gather in large numbers tonight in Quincy to institute a new commandery of Knights Templars, in Masonic hall. It is to be known as Quincy commandery 47, and will have jurisdiction in Quincy and Braintree.

The ceremony of institution will be performed by Right Eminent J. Albert Blake, grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who will be accompanied by Grand Recorder B. W. Rowell and Grand Warder R. Walter Hilliard.

Eminent Sir Albert W. Fay has been appointed eminent commander of the new commandery and the personal representative of Grand Commander Blake.

The new eminent commander has been a member of South Shore commandery of East Weymouth and has occupied the various chairs in that body. He is widely known in Masonic circles.

Quincy commandery has a charter membership of 175. There are several ready to make application for the knights templar degrees.

This is the first commandery to be instituted in Massachusetts for nearly 25 years, the last previous one being Ivanhoe commandery of Gardner.

Many prominent Masons are to attend as guests of the occasion, among them Eminent Sir Lafayette G. Blair, deputy grand commander of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Representatives are also expected from all the commanderies in Boston and vicinity.

INDORSE CLEAN JOURNALISM AT CHURCH MEETING

HARTFORD, Conn.—At a meeting of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, held here last night in the church building, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We, the members of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, and friends, having listened with considerable interest to the address of the evening on "Clean Journalism," and being in hearty accord with the work of the publishers of The Christian Science Monitor and appreciating their efforts to publish a daily newspaper that is free from sensationalism, presenting news that is uplifting and wholesome; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we pledge our hearty support to this praiseworthy departure from the customary journalism of the period, and express our hopes that the publication of The Christian Science Monitor will proceed with unprecedented success.

LEGISLATURE HEARS HYDE PARK PLEA FOR BOSTON ANNEXATION

Growing Demand for Action Says Representative Murray Before Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

ADVANTAGES URGED

Opponents Declare Sentiment Is in Minority and That Movement Is Directed by Few Persons Only.

Annexation of Hyde Park and Chelsea to the city of Boston was the subject for consideration at a public hearing given by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House today.

Representative David W. Murray of Hyde Park told the committee that there was a growing demand among the residents of Hyde Park for annexation to Boston, and many residents of both places pursue their regular vocation in the other.

John A. Keefe said that the town had a debt of \$843,900 on Jan. 1 of this year, but more than half of this was due to the recent taking over by the city of the water plant.

The tax rate is \$19 on \$1000, which is several dollars higher than the Boston tax rate. The town has a population of 15,106 with a total personal and property valuation of \$14,638,575.

William L. F. Gillman said he lived in the section of Mattapan square where there was a strong sentiment for annexation. The citizens of Hyde Park have to pay a 10-cent fare to Boston, although the center of the town is no farther

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FAVOR NORTH SHORE HIGHWAY PLANS AT COMMITTEE HEARING

A proposal which has been before the committee on roads and bridges for a number of years was again before the committee at the State House today, namely, the construction of the missing link in the great north shore highway, about 8200 feet in the town of Revere from Point of Pines to Revere street, that town.

There were two bills put in by former Senator J. C. Bennett of Lynn covering this and a new one offered by Assessor W. H. Colcord of Revere proposed to sink the tracks of the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad and to provide for highways on either side with concrete and turf embankments.

Mr. Bennett told the committee that if he could get his bill for the 8200 feet from Revere street to Point of Pines bridge, he would willingly agree that his other bill, for a continuation of this highway from Revere street south to join Bennington street, East Boston, might be referred to the next General Court.

Those who spoke on the Bennett bills in addition to Mr. Bennett were Charles G. Preston, Danvers; Andrew S. Paton, Danvers selectman; Atty. Arthur L. Spring of Boston, Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of Trade; Selectman Cassassa, president of the Revere Board of Trade; Dominick Maggi, Revere; George N. Nichols, Lynn; Senator George H. Newhall, Lynn; John A. McGuinness, Revere; Edwin F. Dwyer, Lynn.

Mr. Bennett amended his bill to provide that the work may be completed in one year and that the highway from Revere street to Point of Pines shall be 60 feet rather than 70 feet. The highway commissioners last year were given an act to expend \$125,000 in the purchase of land for this highway, but had done nothing, he said.

Mr. Bauer said that he had assisted the highway commission in obtaining options and had found that the amount needed would be a little more than \$267,000. He thought it better judgment for the committee to defer action upon this bill for another year.

The Revere speakers were all in favor of the general proposal, but opposed to Senator Bennett withdrawing his bill for the highway from Eliot circle to Bennington street. They held that that should receive immediate attention.

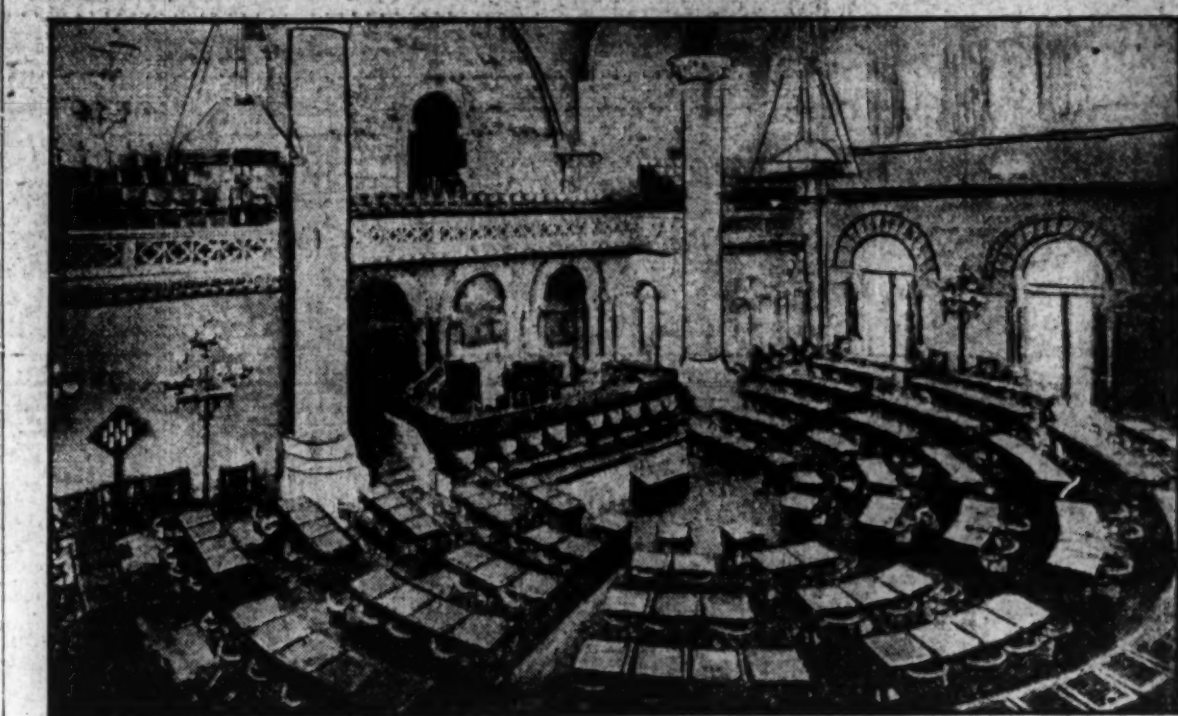
The hearing closed on the Bennett bills and Mr. Colcord spoke for his bill. The Revere speakers thought the other bill was less expensive and better for their town.

The hearing was closed.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL ON TOUR

The city council and the mayor are making an automobile tour of the city this afternoon to view some of the needed improvements in the various sections. Among the improvements is the extensive work of laying out and widening streets in the Faneuil district.

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER IN NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL



One of the rooms which was damaged by the fire which was subdued after a long contest by the entire department of the city.

JAPANESE COUNCIL OF EMPIRE APPROVES TREATY WITH U. S.

TOKIO—The new treaty between the United States and Japan was formally approved by the council of the empire today and it was said that the formal signatory exchange would take place on April 4.

The new treaty with Japan embodies 18 articles. Most of these cover subjects already covered in other conventions, though in many instances the language of the articles is changed to make the provisions conform to modern conditions.

Perhaps the most important feature of the document, which, while not part of the treaty, is attached to it in connection with the correspondence, is the following declaration:

"In proceeding this day to the signature of the treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and the United States, the undersigned, Japanese ambassador in Washington, duly authorized by his government, has the honor to declare that the imperial Japanese government are fully prepared to maintain with equal effectiveness, the limitation and control which they have for the

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LAUNCH STEAMER WESTPORT FROM ATLANTIC WORKS

Sliding easily off the ways at the yard of the Atlantic works, East Boston, the little steamer Westport was launched shortly before noon today. Miss Helen C. Jordan of Winthrop christened the boat with a large bouquet of pink carnations.

The new steamer, which will hold 500 passengers, measures 140 feet over all and 125 feet at the water line, has 21-foot beam, and is eight feet deep. She is expected to develop a speed of 15 knots and will ply between Portland and Boothbay harbor, Me.

CLASS OF 24 YOUTHS IN NAUTICAL SCHOOL ABOUT TO GRADUATE

A graduating class of 24 young men is to leave the Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger this afternoon, each with an education that qualifies him for a position of trust on the bridge of a steamer or the quarter deck of a sailing craft.

The graduates in the seamanship class are: Angelo A. Aicardi, South Boston; Clifford Bailey, Ludlow; Harold S. Dexter, Mattapoisett; Norris T. Ela, East Douglas; William M. Gorham, Wintthrop; Luther E. Harrington, Wintthrop; Henry O. K. Hanson, Neponset; Jerome W. Hill, Chicopee; Charles C. Plummer, Cambridge; Raymond C. Vose, Cambridge; Roy G. Whittemore, Malden, and Albert L. Ware, Jr., of Cambridge.

The engineering graduates are: William M. Bartlett Jr., Nantucket; Patrick S. Coakley, Malden; Frank L. Downey, North Easton; David J. Fulton, Wollaston; Edwin N. Foque, West Medford; George T. Holmes, Brockton; Harold S. Leavitt, Roxbury; George L. Lockhart, Wakesfield; Walter P. Lynn, Beverly; Henry W. Ober, Everett; Robert F. Phinney, Roslindale; Chester H. Rich, Roxbury.

Luther E. Harrington of Wintthrop is the senior officer of the graduating class, and Cadets Ware, Vose, Aicardi, Ober, Downey and Phinney are the other officers.

Early in May the Ranger will start

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PLAN GREAT MODERN FREIGHT TERMINAL FOR EAST BOSTON

New Haven System Only Awaits Action of Legislature on Dock Appropriation, Says D. O. Ives.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Chamber of Commerce Transportation Chairman Says It Will Place the City in Front Rank.

One of the most modern, complete and economical freight terminals in the country will be built in East Boston at once if the \$3,000,000 appropriated by the state for the construction of a large docking system there is released as asked by Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven system, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said D. O. Ives, chairman of the transportation committee of the chamber, today.

It was also learned from authoritative sources that Mr. Mellen had given his promise in writing to carry out his plans and Mr. Ives admitted that this was the case. Mr. Ives warmly commended Mr. Mellen and the New Haven system for their far-sighted policy, which he said would place East Boston in the front rank of railroad-steamship terminals.

Mr. Mellen plans, it is said, to combine the Boston & Maine and New Haven freight terminals in one great terminal at East Boston. The advantage of the tunnel under the harbor and the acquisition of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad which is now being asked for by the New Haven are important factors.

The advantages of this development, Mr. Ives continued, can be seen at a glance. By incurring almost no expense goods can be shipped direct to almost any part of the country over three different railroad lines. There need be no expensive lightering as in New York and ocean freight can be put aboard cars right on the dock for any part of the country.

The Boston & Albany railroad, Mr. Ives pointed out, already has its terminal, while the Boston & Maine railroad can easily be brought into the proposed terminal through the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad and there

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MR. CUSHING URGES NEW DOCK WORK AT CHAMBER ASSEMBLY

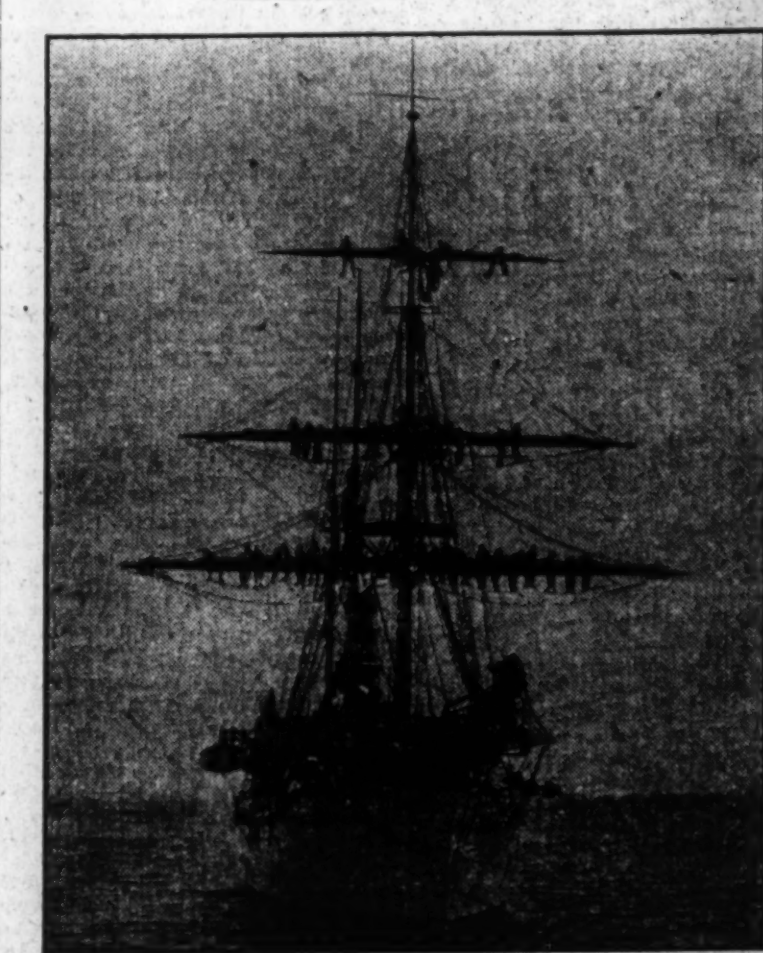
A plea for the immediate dredging of Boston harbor and the improvement of docks and shipping facilities, for the establishment of a public board which shall make periodical reports on needed transportation facilities and improvements in the metropolitan district, and for the Chamber of Commerce, metropolitan federation, was made by Representative Grafton D. Cushing, of Boston, House chairman of the committee on metropolitan affairs at the Chamber of Commerce assembly today in the American house.

Representative Cushing said in part: "I am strongly in favor of the immediate dredging necessary and of the immediate construction of at least the beginning of a comprehensive system of docks so that we may be in a position to accommodate all the shipping which may be induced, by the natural advantages of our port and by the energy of our business men, to come to us. Great as are the objections to the creation of a new commission, the experience of other cities seems to prove that the docks of a great harbor must be under the control of a board which devotes its whole time to that work."

"Probably few know the process of development which has been going on in the Legislature in its dealing with transit questions during the last few years and which I hope will culminate this year in the establishment of a fixed policy. Until within a few years it was the practice of the Legislature to authorize the building of tunnels and the laying out of transit routes without a report from any public board as to the advisability and general convenience of each particular route and its adaptability to any general scheme of transit development."

"Before the end of the legislative year I hope and have reason to believe that some public board will be authorized and directed to make a report on all transit necessities in the metropolitan district, to lay out a general plan of future development, and to report to the Legislature every January what particular work, in justice to the ability of the corporations involved to undertake further extensions and to public convenience, the Legislature should be called upon to pass during the year."

CADETS FURLING SAIL ON THE RANGER



Training vessel of state of Massachusetts on which Commander Atwater will assume duties on April 1.

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OLD PROBLEMS, NEW RULES

Further Notes About Privateering in New England
by John Hunter Sedgwick.

IT is of some significance that we can contrast the prevalence of the issuance of letters of marque in the seventeenth and eighteenth century and the first part of the nineteenth with their entire absence in the present day. This is no place to discuss questions of international law and its niceties or its broad general rules; it must as well be admitted that if we are to deal with a problem we must do so with the problem as we find it in the present development of the world's understanding, and at present war is still waged. To say that one of the factors in war and a valuable one was, not the restriction of the commercial abilities of one or other of the combatants would be to close our eyes to the large part the banker plays in modern war. But we can admit all these facts and yet be struck by one more weighty, that war is being more and more shown to be unreasonable and entirely unsatisfactory as a method of settling international differences.

One of the most outstanding indications of the changing view is shown in the virtual disappearance of privateering, a form of semi-private war that was adopted with entire complacency by the nations for centuries. In the last paper we referred the reader to the declaration of Paris in 1856, to which on April 16 the signatures were affixed of the plenipotentiaries of the governments of France, Great Britain, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Sardinia and the Porte. The declaration, for our purposes today, declared privateering to be abolished and as to this clause and others the plenipotentiaries stated themselves to be convinced "that the maxim which they have proclaimed cannot but be received with gratitude by the whole world." That is to say, the plenipotentiaries are glad that what comes to licensed piracy shall no longer be recognized.

We are well aware that this did not prevent the subsequent necessity for the Geneva court of arbitration; we are also aware that some English statesmen and writers have sought to denounce the declaration of Paris and that the United States government was not a signatory. The fact remains that the spirit of the declaration enables us to contrast the present with what is a period not very long past.

The pleasant coast of Rhode Island has sent forth a number of privateers in its day and began to do so fairly early in its history. A good deal of information on this part of the subject may be found in an address delivered before the Rhode Island Historical Society by W. F. Sheffield, Esq.; the address was printed as a pamphlet at Newport in 1883. Privateers began to appear early in the history of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations, and in proof of this Mr. Sheffield shows that in April, 1640, Roger Williams wrote to Winthrop of Connecticut that a prize had been brought in by a Captain Clarke. "The same year (1640), one Bluefield, a

Frenchman, brought a prize into Newport. Bluefield purchased Captain Clarke's frigate to go to the West Indies, but the court hesitated to clear him from port, fearing that his vessel might be employed against American commerce." In 1652, when Great Britain was at war with the United Provinces, the British government authorized the colony to issue commissions to private armed vessels. In 1696 a Rhode Island privateer of the Newfoundland Banks captured a French privateer; she had been the Pelican, Boston to London, Samuel Daggett master, and being overtaken and captured in 1694 was brought into Nantes and refitted. In Queen Anne's war, two Quakers, John and William Wanton, "were among the ablest and most distinguished and successful privateersmen, considering their surroundings, that ever stood upon a quarter-deck to command a ship."

During the Spanish war of 1739 and the Spanish-French war in 1744, Rhode Island was pretty brisk in privateering; Geoffrey Malbone, John Browne and George Wanton fitted out the first privateer and the colony lent them the guns. Among the privateersmen who did good service was Daniel Jones, who in the Tartar took part in the expedition against Louisbourg on Cape Breton and his services, though for the greater part of a military character, included helping in the capture of a rich Indian ship. Another well known privateersman at this period was Capt. Simeon Potter, who sailed from Newport, September, 1744, in the Prince Charles of Lorraine under letter of marque. Simeon Potter was a very energetic man and pursued his business with so much zeal that he invaded and desolated some 1500 miles of the enemy's territory and was the object of complaint by the United Provinces and of investigation by the British government. Those upon whose goods he cast reprehensible eyes spoke somewhat harshly of him, but the English admiralty judge, Strengerford by name, reported that Captain Potter had been more enterprising and accomplished more in his majesty's service considering the means at his disposal, than any of his majesty's subjects.

Simeon Potter belonged to the type of hard-bitten men whose genius is apt to take directions not pleasing to everybody. For example, he put up his plunder for sale in the presence of a few sea captains and then bought it in himself. This was not according to law, for the sale and division of the booty was carefully regulated, as can be seen in the "Useful Remarks" to which we referred in our last paper, and one sees that there must be honor among privateers. He was a staunch Whig, given to broken man in gaol for four years on a disputed claim. Another Rhode Island privateer was Captain John Dennis, who was spoken of in the Boston Post-Boy of 1745-6 as "the brave captain Dennis"; the paper goes on to recount how Captain Dennis vanquished and captured a French privateer in the West Indies; how he took her into St. Kitts, where he "was highly caressed by the general and other gentlemen of the Island, who, as an acknowledgment of his eminent services, presented him with a golden oval and 500 pistoles." As a piece of retributive justice, the French privateer was immediately sold and sent out on a cruise against the enemy. In the revolutionary period, privateering was particularly flourishing in Rhode Island, but to go into that period would take more space and more time than we have. The history of some of the Rhode Island privateersmen reads very much like romance and one may have a fair-sized chapter of it with the authenticity of history in Mr. Sheffield's "Address"; let us at least consider that by general consent of the world of romance this sort is becoming harder to act, and let us entertain the idea that these difficulties would not have been put in the way of the older and more picturesque methods had not men believed they had good warrant for doing it.

WARREN SCHOOL CLASS REUNION.
The annual reunion dinner of the class of 1899, Warren school, was held at the Quinby house last evening. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, William J. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Eames Carr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nellie O. O'Brien.

PROMOTES TWO FIREMEN.
Fire Commissioner Charles D. Daly has announced the promotion of Hoseman C. E. Clougherty of engine 25 to the rank of lieutenant, and Lieut. Charles S. Moran to the rank of captain. Captain Moran will be in charge of the new lifeboat engine 31.

LEGISLATURE HEARS HYDE PARK PLEA FOR BOSTON ANNEXATION

(Continued from Page One.)

from the Boston city hall than Springfield and other points in the metropolitan district which are reached at a 5-cent fare.

Mr. Gillman said he thought that if the town were annexed the Edison Electric Light & Illuminating Company would take over the electric company in the town and give the citizens the benefit of the Edison rates.

Robert Blakey, president of the Hyde Park Savings Bank, and a woolen manufacturer of the town, said that Hyde Park was one of Boston's best workshops. About one half of the working people of Hyde Park, he said, are employed in the city proper.

In reply to questions by members of the committee, Edwin C. Jenney, town solicitor, said that the greater portion of the town debt not due to payments for the water plant were caused by improvements in the sewer system. He said he would furnish the committee with figures showing that the valuation of property owned by the town was greater than its debt.

Mr. Keefe presented, on the part of the selectmen of the town, a new draft of the Murray annexation bill, which contained a few minor additions and modifications. One section of the new bill provided that the act of annexation should not take effect unless it was accepted by a majority of the voters of Boston and by a majority of the registered voters in Hyde Park.

Among those who appeared in opposition to the bill were George S. Lee, Kirk W. Dodge, and Howard M. Hamblin. Mr. Lee said the petitioners for the bill did not represent the sentiment of a majority of the citizens of the town on the question. The meeting at which it was voted to instruct representatives from Hyde Park to appear in favor of the bill had been called by a few persons only, he said. There was no public discussion of the question at the meeting, the voters being allowed to cast their ballots on the question as it was submitted to them by these persons.

Experts Make Report

The need of a monthly balance sheet to show the current assets and liabilities of the commonwealth was emphasized in the first report from the expert accountants who are investigating the state departments, institutions and commissions which was sent to the legislature late Tuesday. The report was signed by Harvey S. Chase.

Accompanying the report was a message from Governor Foss calling attention to this need and also to the fact that Mr. Chase found that "nowhere in the accounting system of the commonwealth is there provision for a balance sheet which should exhibit the current assets and the current liabilities of the whole state at the end of each fiscal year."

In speaking of the proposed monthly balance sheet the Governor said: "Mr. Chase finds that such balance sheet should be prepared monthly for the information of the Governor, the council and the financial committees of the Legislature. I earnestly direct your attention to this point in particular, because, in my judgment, it is not possible to transact the business of the commonwealth properly upon a modern business basis unless such monthly accounting of assets and liabilities is instituted."

Governor Foss said further: "Moreover, Mr. Chase states, in reference to the sinking funds, that the state taxes have been higher than absolutely necessary, by the amounts which have been paid into the sinking funds heretofore in excess of sound and sufficient requirements annually. This is obviously unjust to present taxpayers. It throws on them a burden which the future should carry, and the condition calls for careful study and a prompt remedy."

INCOME TAX FAVORED BY COMMITTEE ON FEDERAL RELATIONS

Among the legislative hearings scheduled for Thursday are the following:

Committee on counties, room 425, 10.30 a. m. (S. 395) as to estimates of county expenses; records of county commissioners for 1910.

Committee on drainage, room 448, 10.30 a. m. (H. 140) as to season tickets on railroads; (H. 1145) to make Atlantic avenue, Boston, answer as a teaming thoroughfare; (H. 1358) that the Union Pacific Railroad Company in Boston be under the supervision of the railroad commission and the Boston city council.

Joint committee on railroads and metropolitan affairs, room 240, 3 p. m.—Part of final report of joint board on metropolitan improvements on electrification of steam railroads; (H. 1143, 1144) for electrification of railroads with terminals in Boston.

House Acts on Bills

In the House late Tuesday the bill providing that deposits in the savings departments of trust companies in excess of \$1000, with interest accumulations up to \$2000, shall be subject to the full local rate of taxation was ordered to a third reading.

An attempt to have the bill take its several readings so that it might become effective April 1 proved unavailing. The bill now goes to the end of the calendar and, it is believed, can not be enacted in time to secure the desired tax this year.

Governor Foss' veto of the bill for a \$3500 appropriation to celebrate in Lowell the fiftieth anniversary of the first shedding of blood by Union troops in the civil war, was sustained in the Senate, 5 to 32.

A final attempt to secure legislation permitting the playing of baseball on Sunday was defeated in the Senate when this body refused by a vote of 19 to 17 to substitute Senator Tinkham's bill for the adverse committee report on all bills relating to sport on Sunday.

The bill providing for an appropriation of \$100,000 a year for 10 years for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was engrossed without debate, and under suspension of the rules was sent to the House.

DEAN BILL DESIGNED TO CAUSE STUDY OF CAR OVERCROWDING

Transit conditions in the subways and on the suburban lines with relation to running sufficient cars to prevent overcrowding are to be studied and regulated by the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners, if the bill reported by the House committee on street railways late Tuesday is enacted. The bill, No. 972, was introduced by Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield.

Representative Dean petitioned for legislation giving the railroad commissioners authority to employ men for the special purpose of studying the condition of transit on the suburban lines and in the subways. These men are to observe whether the cars are overcrowded and whether a sufficient number of cars are run to prevent an unsafe condition of overload.

The board is authorized by the bill to regularly enforce such regulations through special employees as may be deemed necessary to remedy unsafe conditions including the requirement of an extra number of cars if needed. These regulations refer especially to rush hours.

The Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company is not included within the regulations of the bill, as its cars do not come into the city, the Boston Elevated assuming control thereof at Chestnut Hill. Officials of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Companies did not care to make any statements.

RACE PROBLEMS THE SUBJECT.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, a member of the Washington (D. C.) school committee, will speak in Park Street church Thursday evening, at the session of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on "Violation of Labor Rights and Penalties." On Friday evening Samuel J. Elder and Charles J. Bonaparte will discuss "Segregation and Ultimate Effects of Race Discrimination."

INSPECT NEW YORK CAPITOL AS TO ITS SAFETY AFTER FIRE

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adjourned at 2 o'clock. The flames, fed by inflammable records and documents, spread rapidly and the library was a furnace when the firemen arrived in response to an alarm at 2:46 o'clock. The ornate hangings and rich carved mahogany furnishings of the library, which is also used as the committee room of the Assembly judiciary committee, fed the flames.

The firemen were badly hampered in their early operations and at 3 o'clock it was found that the flames had eaten out into the corridors and along it to the entry room of the Assembly chamber. Owing to the proximity of the state library, the firemen broke through an airshaft and flooded it.

The \$1,000,000 ceiling of the western staircase early fell a prey to the flames, which then continued along the corridor toward the Senate chamber.

When the fire reached the elevators near the state library and began to go up the shafts, the firemen were being assisted by every employee of the capitol who could be mustered into service. The newspapermen, who were among the first on the scene, also joined in the fight.

The fire quickly burned out the Assembly library, destroying all bills, documents and papers, some of them dating as far back as 1776. The library also contained all the works, documents of the codes and the judiciary committee of the present session, including the woman's suffrage bills. These were all destroyed.

The fire leaped into the state library and its contents were destroyed.

Chief Shattuck and a party of firemen attacked the blaze that had crept into the state regent's department within 25 feet of the Senate chamber determined to make one last stand to prevent the flames from destroying that luxuriously furnished apartment.

When the flames broke through the marble walls into the office of Robert H. Wagner, majority leader of the Senate, only two rooms were between the fire and the Senate chamber. The senators were notified to make a rush and take from their desks all the documents they wished to preserve.

State Architect Ware was early on the scene, along with many other state and city officials. He said that it would be impossible to give an idea of the damage, until after the flames are extinguished. Others estimated the loss at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Dr. Don Lehr, the state archivist, said that he hoped the most precious items of the state's great manuscript collection of more than 200,000 pieces had been saved. About a year ago the state charter granted by Charles the Second to the Duke of York, the Dongan charter, the Washington relics, the Major Andre papers, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation were placed in a great safe in the office of the superintendent of public instruction on the first floor of the building.

The Dutch and English colonial records, except such as are in the custody of the secretary of state, are destroyed, and their loss is, of course, irreparable.

The Van Rensselaer collection of historical manuscripts, some 50,000 pieces, only recently acquired, is lost.

The loss upon that portion of the capitol building destroyed is doubtless in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. This amount does not include the furnishings, which were of the most costly description, nor the contents of the state library.

More money was wasted in the construction of the state capitol at Albany than on any other public structure in America. It was estimated when its construction was authorized by the Legislature in 1863 that the building as planned would cost about \$4,000,000. According to the state records, for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last, the total amount expended had been more than \$23,000,000 and the original plans had not been carried out.

The city of Albany is built upon several hills and on the highest of these stands the building which was ruined today. It is a gigantic structure of white granite, with red capped towers, and crowns the pyramid of all of the other city buildings, looming giantly no matter which way people enter the city.

The building is 300 feet north and south by 400 feet east and west, and with its porticos covers three acres. The walls are 100 feet high from the water table. Its cost has been sharply contrasted with the cost of the capitol at Washington, which covers more than 5½

acres and on which only \$11,725,478 was expended.

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AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

"Naughty Marcellin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—"Frank Daniels."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Thomas E. Shea."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Commuters."
RHUBERT—"Mae, Fritz Scheff."
LYON—"Green Stockings."

NEW YORK.

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Buns."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
CASINO—"The Balkan Princesses."
COLEMAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hanged if I Do."
CRITERION—"Thinks."
DAILY—"Baby Mine."
EMPIRE—"William Gillette."
JALTY—"Excuse Me."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"Everywoman."
HIPPODROME—"Spectacles."
Hudson—"Nobody's Widow."
IRVING PLACE—German drama.
KEITH & FRONTOUS—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—Miss Maude Adams.
LIBERTY—"The Spring Maid."
LYCUM—"Mrs. Fiske."
LYRIC—"The Deep Purple."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Gamblers."
METROPOLITAN—Grand opera.
NAZIMOVA—"As a Man Thinks."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW—"The Piper" and "The Blue Bird."
PALAZZO—Vaudeville.
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm."
WALLACK—"Pomander Walk."
WEST END—"Way Down East."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
BLACKSTONE—David Wardell.
COLONIAL—Julian Eltinge.
CORT—"The Great Name."
FARRICK—Marie Cahill.
GRAND—George A. Liles.
HAYMARKET—"The Virginian."
ILLINOIS—"Maggie Pepper."
LYRIC—Southern and Marlowe.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Sixteen."
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
PULPIT—Wilton Lasker.

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WARD'S

Leading Events in Athletic World

FINAL CUT MADE IN DARTMOUTH SQUAD BY BASEBALL COACH

Twenty-Two Men Left, Fifteen of Whom Will Make Southern Trip—Pitching Staff Weak.

POSITIONS FIXED

HANOVER, N. H.—Coach Keady has made the final cut in the baseball squad and now has it down to 21 men, which he considers of workable size. These men will be retained for the remainder of the season but only 15 are to be taken on the southern trip. The team is not yet able to get out of doors, but the full-sized diamond in the new gymnasium provides a satisfactory place for the preliminary practice. The work in the cage has consisted mostly of batting, fielding, base running and sliding, and it has tended to develop the men to such an extent that at present nearly all positions are practically settled.

Dartmouth's weakness this season will come in the pitching, and Coach Keady states that if the available staff pulls out as well as he hopes for there will be a good team representing the green. Morey of last year's freshman nine was hailed as the wonder of the season but so far he has failed to evince any signs of a remarkable game. Eckstrom, who has pitched for two years as substitute, still surpasses him and looks good to hold first call all season. Morey is second man and besides them Gammons and Olsen can be counted on for relief. Behind the bat Steen, a substitute for two years, looks promising for first call. In addition to him there are three members of last season's freshman nine who are showing up well.

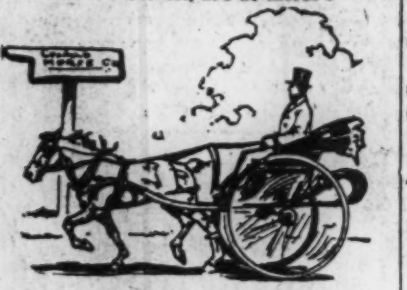
The only infield position that will be covered by a veteran is shortstop and Conroy still claims his position of three years standing. He is a clever player and picks up all sorts of things in this place. The three bases will be covered by new men on the varsity squad. Bennett of the freshman eleven of last year seems to have things his own way at first base and another team mate of last spring is putting in a strong claim for second. This is Donahue but he is being hard pushed by Kennedy as his batting is of a better quality. There has been sharp competition at third but it now looks as if Rollins would get first call over Lohman of the 1910 team. Rollins is a junior and this is the first time that he has ever reported for the varsity and he has shown the most rapid improvement that Coach Keady has ever witnessed. If he continues in the same fashion he will be the find of the season.

There is no question about the outfield as it will be covered by three able veterans. Captain Emerson will be at his old stand in right field for his fourth season and Captain Daley of the football team will continue his good work. On the right will be Hoban for another season. Hoban is a valuable utility man and Daley is the heavy hitter of the squad.

Manager Agry has arranged one of the best schedules that a team from Hanover has ever played. It includes 31 games 20 of which are away from home. The team is to take an extensive southern trip that will cover 20 days and on which 11 games will be played.

The first game will come April 7 at Andover with the academy team.

It is at More's, it's correct.
It is at More's, it's correct.



IN OLDEN DAYS
Years ago the shift from winter to spring suits was made merely to put off heavy for lighter weight garments. Little thought was given to style or fit. Today the change is made in a most careful manner by the "clothes wise" man. The discriminating buyer knows style, quality and workmanship. He knows that there is no line, however much it may be exploited in print and picture, that surpasses "MORSE-MADE" clothing in fit, fabric or finish.

It pays to get acquainted with "Morse-Made" and "Clothes of Refinement." Our Spring display awaits your pleasure.

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Adams Square

OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE GOLF TEAM AT SUSSEX

Cambridge Was Decided Favorite as There Were Four Veterans on the Light Blue.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE GOLF VICTORS.

Year	Winner	Links	Score
1878	Oxford	Wimbledon	24
1879	Cambridge	Wimbledon	26
1880	Oxford	Wimbledon	28
1881	No match		
1882	Cambridge	Wimbledon	1
1883	Oxford	Wimbledon	2
1884	Oxford	Wimbledon	3
1885	Oxford	Wimbledon	4
1886	Cambridge	Wimbledon	5
1887	Cambridge	Wimbledon	6
1888	Oxford	Wimbledon	7
1889	Oxford	Wimbledon	8
1890	Oxford	Wimbledon	9
1891	Oxford	Wimbledon	10
1892	Cambridge	Wimbledon	11
1893	Cambridge	Wimbledon	12
1894	Oxford	Wimbledon	13
1895	Oxford	Wimbledon	14
1896	Oxford	Wimbledon	15
1897	Oxford	Wimbledon	16
1898	Oxford	Wimbledon	17
1899	Oxford	Wimbledon	18
1900	Oxford	Wimbledon	19
1901	Oxford	Wimbledon	20
1902	Oxford	Wimbledon	21
1903	Oxford	Wimbledon	22
1904	Oxford	Wimbledon	23
1905	Oxford	Wimbledon	24
1906	Oxford	Wimbledon	25
1907	Oxford	Wimbledon	26
1908	Oxford	Wimbledon	27
1909	Oxford	Wimbledon	28
1910	Oxford	Wimbledon	29
1911	Oxford	Wimbledon	30

Victories scored by holes to 1908, since then by matches.

LONDON, Eng.—Oxford defeated Cambridge Tuesday in their annual intervarsity golf match by a score of 5 matches to 3.

The big match took place at Rye, in Sussex. Cambridge was the favorite for several reasons. On its team were four of the golfers who helped defeat Oxford last year; the team won a notable victory March 11 over the Oxford-Cambridge Golfing Society, 16 points to 5, and it continued the good work by defeating the Royal Norwich Club 11 to 3.

Ever since the visit to America of the Oxford-Cambridge golfers some years ago, the golfers on both sides of the water have taken much interest in the affairs of Oxford and Cambridge, especially as it is not at all improbable that the time will come when Oxford and Cambridge will send a team over to play a combined team of, say, Yale and Harvard.

In the Oxford-Cambridge matches of the past, Cambridge has won 16, Oxford 16 and the match of 1899 was halved. Oxford, therefore, had the double incentive Tuesday of getting on even terms, together with the comforting thought that in many matches of the past, the favorite before the match has been on the losing end in the contest itself. It was so last year when Oxford, a strong favorite, was beaten. In 1909 Oxford won handily. The match in 1908 was the most keenly contested of all played, being settled in favor of Cambridge when Mr. Hemmant ran down a five-foot putt on the last green.

The make-up of the teams follows:
Oxford—A. J. Boyd, Trinity; J. C. Crail, Magdalen; S. Gordon, Exeter; E. W. Holderness, Corpus; J. F. Macdonell, New College; J. F. Miles, university captain; F. W. H. Routledge, Queen's; and H. R. Wakenfield, university.
Cambridge—J. F. Ireland, Trinity, captain; L. H. Allison, Pembroke; Eric Hunter, Trinity Hall; A. C. F. McWhirter, Queens; H. E. W. Prest, Pembroke; R. E. Walker, Magdalen; F. M. Carle, Pembroke; and H. Gardner-Hill, Pembroke.

HARVARD CLASS LACROSSE GAMES

The Harvard freshmen lacrosse team will play the sophomores on Soldiers' field this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the winning team to play the juniors tomorrow afternoon.

The juniors defeated the seniors Tuesday afternoon on Soldiers' field by a score of 2 to 1 in the first of the series of interclass lacrosse games. The playing was largely in the seniors' territory during the first half, and the juniors scored two goals. In the second half the play shifted to the juniors' territory and about the middle of the half the seniors scored their only goal on a shot by Rose. Earle and Boyd played well for the juniors, while Hodgdon and Rose excelled for the seniors.

U. S. EXECUTIVES GET BALL PASSES

CHICAGO—President Taft and Vice-President Sherman will be the first to receive pass books from the American league. President E. B. Johnson of the league has just left on a trip to include Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Washington, and will present the courtesies of the American league to the United States executives in the capital city tomorrow.

The cards are engraved and are enclosed in a handsome black seal pocket-book, with the initials of Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman on the outside. Mr. Taft draws No. A 1 and Mr. Sherman A 2. The passes are good in all of the American league cities.



TENNEY'S TEAM HAS LAST WORK AT AUGUSTA, GA.

Start Home Trip Tomorrow—Ingerton to Be Retained—Result of Tuesday's Game.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—The Boston National League baseball team are having their last practice here this afternoon before starting on the return trip to Boston. Because the men spent the morning in getting ready for the early start tomorrow, there was no practice this forenoon, but work was begun early this afternoon and will continue until late.

Fred Tenney has decided to keep Ingerton at third. He will have Butler and Spratt to fall back on when necessary. Tuesday afternoon the regulars and seconds played in a seven-inning game, resulting in a tie. Ralph N. Good, the Colby College boy, pitched for the regulars. Good has not the style or delivery for a major league pitcher, and probably will be released.

Parson was in the box for the seconds and pitched a good game. He made two or three bad mistakes in serving, but all in all did extremely well.

Spratt played third base, but didn't show so well in the field. He is built like a ball player and handles himself like one.

It is probable that Al Mattern will pilot the second team from Greensboro to Danville Monday morning. The Bostonians will retain Neal until a better catcher is obtained. Manager Tenney was a bit disappointed over not being able to secure either Simon or O'Connor.

The spring trip North starts tomorrow morning, with a two days' stop at Columbia and Greensboro, but only one game at the North Carolina city, as the second day is Sunday.

A reception was tendered the Boston club players at the local Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. The score of Tuesday's game by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Regulars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seconds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries, Good and Graham; Parson and Hardien. Umpire, Brown.

THIRTY-FOUR IN ANDOVER SQUAD

ANDOVER—Capt. J. S. Reilly has announced a cut in the Phillips Andover Academy baseball squad, which now numbers 34. There are a number of football men in the list, including Van Brocklin, Mahan, MacDonald, Webster, York and Sawyer. The first game will be played with Dartmouth April 7. The squad now comprises:

Capt. J. S. Reilly, Earl Bigelow, F. C. Daugherty, A. E. Chatterton, Francis O'Neill, A. L. Wells, Harold Meyer, L. F. Middlebrook, W. H. Remmons, H. Middlebrook, J. C. Daugherty, W. H. Crowell, H. E. Beedy, J. M. Dupont, J. L. Grant, I. W. Kelly, G. W. Washburn, T. J. Boies, D. A. Macdonald, H. G. Webster, E. W. Lawrence, A. B. Darling, R. L. Ripley, J. E. Waddell, E. W. Mahan, A. R. Wardwell, J. Cate, N. J. Sternberger, E. W. York, E. Sawyer, R. L. Smith, A. C. Black, C. E. Van Brocklin, Willard Wright.

HARVARD SQUAD IS INCREASED.

Harvard's spring football squad was increased to 36 men Tuesday afternoon, but only one new "H" man reported, making but three as yet working with the squad. Percy Wendell, the All-American halfback of the Cambridge eleven last fall, was the newcomer from the list of veterans and, as on Monday, Harry Gardner and Captain Fisher were the other two veterans. The remainder of the squad of last season who are eligible for next fall will be out within a week, only those engaged in some other sport being excused.

WOMEN OWN ST. LOUIS CLUB.

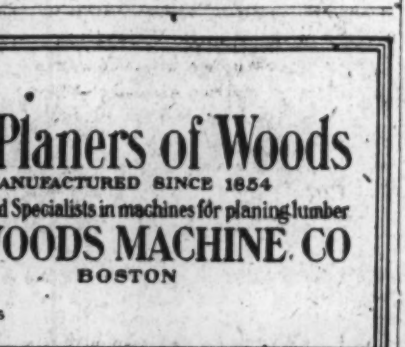
CLEVELAND—By the will of M. Stanley Robison, late president and principal owner of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, a woman will succeed to his stock in the club and become a baseball magnate. She is Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton, daughter of the late Frank de Haas Robison, brother of Stanley Robison. Three fourths of the estate, including all the stock in the St. Louis club, goes to Mrs. Britton. The other fourth is bequeathed to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Carver Hathaway Robison.

SIXTY TRACK MEN AT HARVARD.

The first day of the spring track work at Harvard Tuesday found 60 men working in the gymnasium or on the roads near Soldiers' field under Coaches Donovan and Quinn. The track is still unfit for use within the stadium, owing to the lack of warm weather, but with a huge roller at work, the management hopes to have it so that the runners can be back on the cinders before the close of the present week.

JOHNSON HARVARD CHESS STAR.

In the Harvard championship chess tournament A. G. Johnson, Jr. won the cup and title. R. B. Cooke, Jr. was second and C. S. Hadley, Jr. finished third.



Maine College Runner Who Is Expected to Make Fine Showing This Year



F. I. EMERY '13.
Bowdoin College track team.

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS.

How many clubs are necessary for the proper accomplishment of a round of golf? This is a question which requires to be considered in a spirit of superior detachment from our memories of solitary performances, satisfactory or otherwise, says a writer in the World of Golf. We need to assume the magnificent capacity which is essential to the proprietor of a general stores, the architect of a house, or anybody else who habitually sees his way through a labyrinth of details to a mighty whole. We must marshal our recollections into an orderly assembly, then, pondering over them in our profound wisdom, decide whether we are prone to carry too many clubs or too few.

There are occasions when we seem to be badly under-equipped. I am reminded of this point because, as I was playing some weeks ago, a pantechnicon-load of implements following in my wake might alone have proved my salvation. I could have tried a different club for each shot going out, and having tested about 50 up to the time I should perhaps have discovered a magic assortment for the last nine holes.

There are other times when five clubs are ample to produce an amazing degree of proficiency. We keep on using them, and they never turn traitor. Taken all round, there is reason for thinking that the person who, having no extraordinary aptitude for the game, wants to secure a low handicap, is well advised in using as few tools as possible. To an extent, he can master each of them by persistent practice, and it stands to reason that the fewer he tries to rule, the quicker will he be in attaining a considerable measure of ability, and the greater will be his command over those clubs.

A man who is born to play golf can play it with anything. Harry Vardon has beaten all records with a borrowed set of ladies' clubs. I daresay that James Braid could do a very fine round, driving with a putter and putting with a driver. We are not all built that way. For the average man, it is folly to suppose that where the implements of the game are concerned, there is safety in numbers. Application to a few clubs will, in the end, produce the best results.

What is possible with a small choice was shown at Bramshot one day last year by James Hall, who, in a gale of wind, went round in the wonderful score of 70—seven strokes better than the previous amateur record for the course. For the accomplishment of this performance, Mr. Hall employed only four clubs—a brassie, an iron, a mashie and a putter. He was in form with those four, and obviously if he had had 100 in his bag, he would have been unable to try fancy shots with this or that emergency weapon. Such is an example of what can be done with a small collection of clubs which the player has mastered. But we have only to spend a summer's evening on a Scottish course, patronized by the masses, to learn of the possibilities of a very limited equipment. We shall sometimes see wonderful rounds played with nothing more than a driver and a clog.

On the other hand, some golfers feel in themselves a greater confidence when they have at hand an extensive assortment of clubs. No doubt they have a shot for each, and believe that a particular stroke can only be played with a particular club. Much experimentation is likely to produce such a frame of mind, and, to the man who has plenty of time for practice, a heavy armament is perhaps helpful.

NEW METHOD FOR SCORING COLLEGE WRESTLERS IN 1912

Intercollegiate Association Aims to Prevent Stalling Tactics, by Awarding Extra Point for Each Fall.

NEW YORK—Intercollegiate Wrestling Association has decided upon several changes, to take effect next year as the result of certain deficiencies noticeable in the recent championships held at Princeton. The association aims to prevent the stalling tactics so prevalent last Saturday, when many of the wrestlers sought more for a decision than a fall.

The remedy voted by the association is the awarding of an extra point for each fall secured. The decision, as heretofore, will count four points, but for a throw five points will be given to the winner. At a meeting before the championships the association changed the scoring system so as to count third places. This new move gives five points for a fall, four for the decision, two for second place and one point for third place.

It was decided to hold the championships in 1912 at Columbia University on Friday evening, March 22. At this meet a new system of judging will go into effect. Two judges from the ranks of ex-college wrestlers will be chosen by the association, and these will work with the referee.

LYNCH EXPECTS CLOSE SERIES

CINCINNATI—T. J. Lynch, president of the National league, said in an interview here this afternoon that the coming race in the National league will be the hardest fought in the history of that organization.

"Any one of six clubs in the league is now considered a pennant possibility by the men in baseball," said he. "Every manager is saying that his pitching staff is not what it ought to be, but then, did we ever see a lot of twirlers that suited the managers? I think that four of these six teams have materially strengthened their teams and the other two were already strong (meaning New York and Chicago). We're going to have as pretty a race as America has ever seen, and the people feel this is coming."

DANIELS WINS ANOTHER TITLE

PITTSBURG—Champion C. M. Daniels of the N. Y. A. C. won the 220-yard national championship swimming race at the Pittsburgh natatorium Tuesday night in 2m. 25.5s., which equalled his performance here in 1909. Perry McGilvray of the Illinois A. C., was second, and R. E. Frizelle of the Missouri A. C., St. Louis, third.

Harry Heber, Illinois A. C., won in the contest swimming backwards two lengths. Time, 45s. R. E. Frizelle won the one length swim in 13.35s., which is a new record for this pool, it being 90 feet.

HENRY MAKES RECORD TIME.

NEW YORK—Gwynn Henry, the Texan sprinter, showed that he is one of the fastest men in the world Tuesday when, in a trial at the thirteenth regiment armory, he traveled 75 yards in 7.35s., equaling the world's mark made in 1891 by L. H. Cary. Henry has come to New York to meet Rosenberg, the champion sprinter and quarter-mile runner of the Irish-American A. C., in two special races at the thirteenth regiment games next Saturday night. They will be at 100 yards and 220 yards.

MEET IN FINAL HOCKEY GAME.

The Sherbrooke hockey seven of Quebec meets the Victoria team of this city tonight in the last game of the season at the Arena. There will be three 20-minute periods.

RILEY CAPTAINS YALE'S FIVE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—James A. Riley of Brockton, Mass., was elected captain of the Yale basketball team, Tuesday night.

BOSTON NINES WIN AT EL PASO, TEXAS, AND AT SALT LAKE

Regulars Play Abilene Today While Second Team Meets Salt Lake City Men—Kleinow Joins Seconds.

Again despatches received here from both divisions of the Boston American league baseball team announce that regulars and second team were victorious in the second game of their homeward journey from spring training in California. At El Paso, Tex., the regulars defeated the local team, 9 to 1, while at Salt Lake, Utah, the second team won from the locals, 9 to 2.

At El Paso the game was one of good hitting for Manager Donovan's men. El Paso used four pitchers and Boston bunched hits in the second and sixth, getting three runs in each. The score by innings was as follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
El Paso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries, Wood, Killip and Madden; Olmstead, Rummel, Kane, Parent and P. Smith. Umpire, Frank Smith.
At Salt Lake the game, with Ray Collins in the box, had no trouble in securing a victory over Richard Cooley's new Union League team. As the new grounds are not in shape yet the game was played at the University of Utah field, about three miles from the city. Another game will be played at Salt Lake today. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	13	1
Salt Lake	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	8

Batteries, Collins, Dale and Nunemaker; Hummel, Morgan, Macbie and Perkins. Umpire, Bissett.

Much surprise is expressed upon the waiving of Mahoney, who is slated for Sacramento. Kleinow has left the regulars to join the second team when they reach Pueblo, Col. It seems that Perry and Riggert will be retained, though Dale, Myers, Hollis and Sawyer may be dropped at Denver. It is probable that Moser, Bedient, Killip and Priepke will be retained. The regulars play at Abilene, Tex., today.

E-M-F AGENTS TEST NEW MODEL

About 200 dealers of the E-M-F Company of Detroit responded Tuesday to the invitation of B. T. Kinsman, manager of the E-M-F Boston company to examine and test the company's latest product, the Flanders fore-door touring car, also to lunch at the hotel Lenox and view a series of moving pictures showing the various operations incident to the manufacture of E-M-F and Flanders cars from the raw pig iron to the finished product in the company's eight mammoth plants at Detroit. The new Flanders car was given a series of rigid tests on Commonwealth avenue hill to the entire satisfaction of the dealers and was enthusiastically welcomed by them, about 1000 orders being taken for spring and summer deliveries. Quite a number of E-M-F officials were here from Detroit and are traveling in a special car all over the United States showing the new model Flanders and the moving pictures to the company's 1800 dealers.

The lunch at the hotel Lenox, with Manager Kinsman of the E-M-F Boston company as toastmaster, was a very delightful, informal affair where dealers and factory officials discussed matters of mutual interest. James G. Heaslet, 73-5s., equaling the world's mark made in 1891 by L. H. Cary. Henry has come to New York to meet Rosenberg, the champion sprinter and quarter-mile runner of the Irish-American A. C., in two special races at the thirteenth regiment games next Saturday night. They will be at 100 yards and 220 yards.

DALY HAS GOOD LEAD.

NEW YORK—The three-cushion billiard championship is at stake in the final bill of the challenge match between John Daly, titleholder, and George W. Moore here tonight. Daly is now leading by a score of 100 to 85. His high run last night was 9, while while Moore's record was but 4.

TAYLOR COMPANY GETS WESTCOTT.

The John I. Taylor Motor Sales Company has been appointed New England distributors for the Westcott car.

CITY OF BOSTON		CITY OF BOSTON	
POLICE LISTING			
Police officers will call at every house to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:			
Name	Age
Occupation	Residence April 1, 1911.
Residence April 1, 1910.	of all male residents over 20 years of age.	
This information should be left with some one in the house for the officer when he calls.			
The time for beginning police listing is April 1st.			
STEPHEN O'MEARA		Listing Board	
JOHN M. MINTON		Board	

FEATURE EVENT IN BIG AUTO CARNIVAL IS WON BY WILCOX

Change in Tide Necessitates Postponing of Some of the Races Scheduled for Opening Day.

DISBROW WINS TWO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The second day's racing in the big automobile carnival on the beach here is being held today and with the drivers more familiar with the course and better weather conditions it is expected that some fast work will be seen.

The first event, five miles, went to Tower (Warren-Detroit); time 4:24.12. Evans (Warren-Detroit) was second, 4:37.53, and House (Lancia) third, 5:55. The 10-mile open race from 231 to 300 by Wilcox (Cole), time 8:16:36. Hughes (Mercer) was second, 8:25:28. They were the only entrants.

A change in the tide cut short the program of the first day Tuesday afternoon. Thousands who had gone to the beach, 16 miles from the city, saw only four races. The course was in ideal condition.

The feature race Tuesday proved to be the five-mile for all non-stock cars in which Wilcox, driving a National, finished first in 3:13.27, with Burman, driving a Mercedes and Disbrow in a Pope-Hartford, respectively, second and third. The one hour race was for cars of all classes. Disbrow, in a Pope-Hartford, made the best distance in a daring exhibition of driving, going 106 miles. Hughes, driving a Mercer, and Tower in a Warren-Detroit, were the winners in the lighter car classes. The summary:

Twenty miles, open cars, 600 inches or less, 2300 pounds weight—Mers (National), first; time 14:28. Disbrow (Pope-Hartford), second, 15:15. Wilcox, third, no time.
Five miles, open, standing start—First (National), Wilcox, 3:13.27; second (Mercedes), Burman; third (Pope-Hartford), Disbrow.
One hour race, heavy cars—Disbrow (Pope-Hartford), first, distance 106 miles; Wilcox (National), second; Mers (National), third.
TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Record for one mile, free for all cars, flying start, class D non-stock, 1000 lbs. A "Speed King crown" will be awarded in addition to this prize, provided the present beach record is lowered, cash given for the fastest mile regardless of record.

Ten mile open race, free for all cars, class D non-stock; trophy.
Ten mile open race, car, 301 to 450 cubic inches, class B stock cars; national beach straightaway championship medal.
Ten mile open race, car, 231 to 300 cubic inches,

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MALDEN.

At the meeting of the Deliberative Assembly Saturday night the fire department will be discussed.

Maj. Francis Meredith of the fifth regiment is one of the 11 militia officers selected to go to Mexico. He will leave April 5 and will be absent two weeks.

HOLBROOK.

Inasmuch Circle King's Daughters of Winthrop Congregational church held an entertainment Tuesday evening.

ABINGTON.

The choir of First Congregational church will give a concert in the church this evening in aid of the church repair fund. The choir will be assisted by Miss Lillian Boyden, William A. Boyden, Robert A. Davis, Miss Eleanor Farrar, Miss Louise Hill and Miss Millie Mann.

The boys of the high school have formed a student laborers class to improve the athletic field.

BRAINTREE.

The Sunday school board of East Methodist Episcopal church has elected: President, Fred H. Hardy; vice president, Lester M. Slater; secretary, Miss Alice Wilson; treasurer, Miss Mattie B. Deland; organist, Miss Helen Smith.

ROCKLAND.

The Y. M. C. A. is arranging for a gymnastic exhibition at the opera house April 21.

At Pythian hall Tuesday evening there was a public installation of the officers of South Shore company, K. of P. Old Colony lodge, K. of P. and Old Colony temple, P. S., were guests. General McKenzie and staff attended.

MELROSE.

The senior class at the high school has elected as a committee to have charge of the class photographs: Roger Winslow, Ralph Cram, David Craig, Jr., Miss Evelyn Ross and Miss Ethel Moore.

The Melrose Club has named as a nominating committee George E. Cornwell, Warren S. Townner, Edward E. Babl, David A. Bayne, George M. Hall and John H. Pattee.

BROOKLINE.

In the library of the Pierce grammar school there is a collection of the work of Alaska Indians upon exhibition.

The one day off in 13 regulation for the police department will go into effect Sunday.

BROCKTON.

The water commissioners will consider a petition from Hanson citizens Friday even for an extension of mains in that town and an opportunity to tap Silver lake water supply.

The annual tax title sale took place this forenoon at the office of the collector of taxes and about 50 pieces of property were disposed of. More will be offered tomorrow.

BEVERLY.

Contracts for the building of the new bathroom and pavilion at West beach at the Farms have been awarded by the board of directors of the West Beach Corporation to Hardy and Day of the Farms, for \$16,000. The contract calls for the completion of the building by June 14.

QUINCY.

The Sunday school of First Unitarian church will present the operetta "Cinderella in Flower Land," in the chapel Friday evening.

Friends Club of Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church has elected: President, Arthur Burr; secretary, Raymond Hoyt; treasurer, Richard Young; chairman of music committee, Edward Force; messengers, Ralph Hedstrom, Adrian Park and Charles Stead.

WALTHAM.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church has elected: President, Mrs. John Laforet; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Forrester; secretary, Miss Nellie Dunbrack; treasurer, Miss Aida Aiken.

READING.

An entertainment will be given at the meeting of North Reading grange this evening.

Town officers' salaries will be as follows: Moderator, \$30; selectmen, \$450; town accountant, \$500; board of assessors, \$750; town treasurer, \$400; tax collector, \$800. Special sums are: Rental of town building, \$500; printing and stationery, \$1000; miscellaneous expenses, \$650; insurance on town property, \$1500.

RANDOLPH.

The assessors have elected John E. McDonald chairman and Jeremiah Desmond clerk.

The selectmen have appointed: Chief of police, John Haney; police officers, E. Laurence Payne and John F. Dianto; inspector, James Riley.

STONEHAM.

A concert will be given in the First Congregational church Thursday evening at which the following will take part: Miss Annie L. Heigh, violinist; Miss Frances G. Andrews, soprano; Edward N. Griffin, tenor; Chauncey M. Butler and William A. Garfield, pianists; Mrs. Genevieve Baker and Miss Alice H. Smith, accompanists; and Miss Lila S. Martin, Mrs. Susan E. Newhall, Mrs. Eva L. Lister, Miss Bernice F. Brown, Miss M. Alberta Martin and Miss Marion W. Best, singers.

Miss Alice V. Pevten will give a lecture in Mechanics hall Thursday afternoon on "Naples and Its Shores."

WAKEFIELD.

In the weekly shoot of company A, sixth regiment, Tuesday night, prizes were awarded as follows: Expert class, Lieut. Fred H. Rogers, Sergt. Edgar B. Hawkes, Priv. Walter I. Sweetser; marksmen class, Priv. William J. Burroughs, Priv. George Roach, Priv. Walter I. Hannaford. Special prizes for the best aggregate for the month were awarded to: Expert class, Lieut. F. H. Rogers, Qm-Sergt. James H. Keough, Corp. John T. Murray; marksmen class, Priv. J. H. O'Neil, Priv. M. F. Burns, Priv. Thomas W. Walsh.

The squad picked by the high school battalion to compete in the annual interscholastic competitive drill of the M. I. T. is: Donald Wallace, Raymond Griffin, George Gardner, Dean Waldron, Edward Bridge, Albert Carleton, John Gordon, Robert Holmes, Ralph Sedgley, Paul Cartwright.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Rev. Stanley Muirhead is at the Methodist conference and there will be service in the local church Sunday.

Ezra S. Whitmarsh has been chosen chairman of the board of selectmen.

NORWELL.

The senior class of the high school netted about \$100 as a result of the fair.

Mrs. Whitman Soule and Miss Mabel Wilder have been appointed by the Arts and Crafts Club to arrange for a social.

ARLINGTON.

Bethel lodge 12, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

At a Lenten service in St. John's Episcopal church this evening, J. B. Larned will preach.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Reading circle meets with Miss Hattie Hazeltine this afternoon.

Miss Grace Hutchins will speak on "The Work of the Junior Auxiliary to the Board of Missions" at the St. John's parish house Friday afternoon.

EVERETT.

Mayor Waggatt will meet the heads of departments in a general council and will receive monthly reports. The reports are to cover meetings of the different department boards.

The Improvement Association has voted to recommend to the school board the establishment of school gardens on all the school grounds wherever possible.

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

Officers of the Religious Union of First Parish church are: President, Harold Cole; vice-president, Miss Jennie Dunbar; secretary, Albert Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie E. Cary.

Tomorrow evening the Union will entertain the Pilgrim Federation of Religious Unions.

HANOVER.

The committee appointed to investigate the question of a water system for this town has elected William F. Bates chairman and Fred W. Phillips secretary. It is planned to take the water from the Rockland and Abington system.

MIDDLEBORO.

The annual meeting of the South Middleboro Association will be held this evening.

A. M. Bearse, Samuel Shaw and Harry B. Schleuter have been appointed to be a committee by Moderator Howe of the town meeting.

WINTHROP.

Mrs. Charles F. Gammons will give an address on China before the missionary society of the Congregational church at South Sudbury, Sunday evening.

New members of the Republican Club includes Charles A. Colton, Otto J. Hintze, George W. Barlow, Daniel L. White, Harry P. Collins, Isaac Matthews, Warren H. Belcher, P. J. Hughes, Dr. B. H. Metcalf, Dr. W. C. Doy, F. N. Russell.

BRIDGEWATER.

Bridgewater W. R. C. held a sale and supper at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday and met in the evening with Bridgewater post and Capt. Nathum Leonard camp, S. of V.

"How the Story Grew" will be presented Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall by the Girls' Club of the Congregational church.

WHITMAN.

The last meeting of the educational department of the Woman's Club for the season was held Tuesday. The Rev. Albert Marion Hyde, D.D., of Brockton spoke. Mrs. George O. Jenkins was in charge.

A work meeting is being held this afternoon by the Baptist Ladies Social Circle. This evening an entertainment will be given for the benefit of the student's fund by Mrs. Thomas Leslie's class.

NEWTON.

Everett E. Kent is to read a paper before Eight O'Clock Club this evening.

Caleb Stark Chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, has chosen: President, Geraldine Van Da Linda; vice-president, Caroline Fisher; recording secretary, Raymond P. Green; corresponding secretary, Payson F. Jones; treasurer, Dorothy Pray; color bearer, Katherine Priest.

The existence of a strong anti-American feeling in Mexico added to the seriousness of these reports, and President Taft when they were laid before him found himself in a position where he would be obliged either to accept the official reports and act quickly or ignore them and assume responsibility for the results that might follow. He chose the former course and a few hours later one-

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
INTEREST BEGINS APRIL 1st, 1911
Accounts Opened by Mail.
Hours: 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 12.
Saturday Evening, 7 to 9.
326 Washington St., Brighton

REPEAL OF SAUNDERS MILK LAW IS URGED BY MANY PRODUCERS

The committee on railroads today gave a hearing on the petition to repeal the so-called Saunders milk transportation law of last year before a room full of milk producers and others.

William A. Graustein said that the can rate fixed by that law discriminates in favor of Canada and the other states. The rate from Concord, Mass., into Boston is three and one half cents per can, he said, and milk can be brought all the way from Canada for three and sixty-five hundredths of a cent.

This bill, said Mr. Graustein, is causing loss of \$150,000 monthly to farmers of the state. Mr. Graustein said that he believed a law that the railroad commission says prevents its making a single can rate should be repealed.

In reply to questions by House Chairman Washburn, Mr. Cranston admitted that all he wanted is the repeal of the Saunders act, which would result in a solution of the entire milk question.

Stanley H. Abbott, president of the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers Company, said that the organization which he represents has unanimously expressed itself as favoring the repeal of the Saunders act. The act is burdensome to milk shippers, he said, especially those in Massachusetts. In consequence of these rates, discrimination is had against the citizens of Massachusetts as compared with the citizens of other states. In other words, the cost of shipping milk to Boston under the single can rate is greater than the cost of shipping milk under the carload rates which the Saunders act repealed. He urged that the Saunders act be now repealed.

Representative Washburn asked if he would be willing to have the whole matter adjudicated by the state board of railroad commissioners. Mr. Abbott replied that it would be perfectly agreeable to the farmers. He admitted, however, that the matter of transportation rates is only a portion of the farmers' complaint. The farmers are going to keep on kicking until they get more money for their milk. This is bigger than the rate question.

George Albee of Concord said that he would favor the repeal of the Saunders act if it could be shown that the result will be to benefit the farmer.

Luther Conant of Acton said that he had been engaged in the business of producing milk for more than 60 years. He urged the repeal of the Saunders act because it costs more to send milk from any point in Massachusetts to Boston than it does to send milk from Sherbrook, Canada, to Boston. He said there were 874 cows in his town as compared with 1275 20 years ago and of the 874, the owners of 800 are anxious and willing to sell their cows and quit the business.

A. J. Patterson of Conway said he favored the repeal of the Saunders act. To touch the New England farmer's heart is to touch his pocketbook and this is what the Saunders bill does.

William A. Hunter, secretary of the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers Association, said the Saunders act was put through without the knowledge of the farmers. That law, he said, nullified everything that the farmers had gained during the course of their strike.

George Whiting, of D. Whiting & Son, said that he wanted the act repealed and was willing to leave the whole matter in the hands of the railroad commission. He read a letter from Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty to the effect that milk as good as any going to any large city is coming to Boston. At the suggestion of one of the audience he read further to the effect that there was a monopoly in the handling of the milk. Mr. Whiting claimed that was an erroneous view. Any man with a team could be a competitor.

quarter of the regular army was headed toward the Mexican frontier.

Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador at Mexico City, has informed the state department that the selection of the new cabinet by President Diaz has already had a distinctly beneficial effect in many quarters. It is impossible to judge so soon how the people of Mexico will take it and what effect it will have on the masses when its full significance is digested, but Mr. Wilson sees hopeful indications.

Waiting on Congress.

MEXICO CITY—In view of the troubles in Mexico the action of Congress is looked forward to with much interest. The sessions will begin on Saturday, when President Diaz will read his semi-annual address to the chambers. He is certain to touch upon the disturbances in the country since November, and considerable speculation is rife as to just how he will handle the subject.

The Congress will inaugurate the new "Camara de Diputados" at Factor and Isabel la Catolica streets, which has just been completed. It is artistic and well adapted to its purpose.

The newly formed national Congress met in February, 1914, in the old church of San Pedro y San Pablo, the nave and part of the apse of that structure being used for a meeting place. It was in this building that Iturbide took the oath of office on May 22, 1822, two days after being chosen Emperor of Mexico. In 1829 the chambers were transferred to the National Palace, to a salon back of the main courtyard.

The sessions continued to be held here until Aug. 22, 1872, when the hall was burned. The Hall of Ambassadors also in the National Palace was then

NEW OFFICERS OF B. U. LAW CLASS



PATRICK F. BARRY, CHAIRMAN.



GEORGE C. PETERSON, PRESIDENT.

UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

Boston University Law School class for 1911 held its annual dinner on Tuesday evening at the American house.

John J. Higgins, president of the non-college division, was the toastmaster.

Among the recently elected class officers present was Patrick F. Barry of Riverport, R. I., chairman of the class-day committee. Mr. Barry is clerk of the court of the university.

George C. Peterson, president of the college division of the senior class and vice-president of the Masonic club, was also present.

MR. WOOD DENIES WOOL INTERVIEW

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, in a despatch from San Francisco received today at the company's Boston office, disavows the Los Angeles interview in which he was quoted as predicting that if the Democrats should lower schedule K it would close every woolen mill in the country and defeat the projected building of a large mill on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Wood declares he was misquoted in the interview.

LUCKENBACH IS AT KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Fla.—The steamship D. N. Luckenbach, which went aground on New Ground shoals last Friday, arrived here this morning.

occupied until later in the same year when the chambers were removed to the Iturbide theater. Here the sessions were held till 1910, when this building was burned.

The school of mines was then utilized as a meeting place. Work was at once begun to tear down the walls of the Iturbide theater and on their site was erected the new Chamber of Deputies.

Rebels Still Active

EL PASO, Tex.—Couriers arriving today from the vicinity of Chihuahua report more warlike preparations than ever, despite the statement of Francisco I. Madero Sr. in San Antonio that peace would end the insurrection in Mexico in the near future.

Colonel Rabago with a force of 1100 federal troops has reached Chihuahua after a month's march from Juarez, reinforcing the garrison of the besieged city to 3000.

PLAN GREAT MODERN FREIGHT TERMINAL FOR EAST BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

will be little difficulty and expense incurred by the New Haven in bringing its freight lines there.

Another advantage of the site in East Boston over South Boston, he said, is that there will be no narrow channel to take into account; instead there is a great maneuvering basin where ocean liners can be handled to the best advantage with the least possible risk.

The proximity of the immigration station will also be in favor of the site of the proposed terminal, Mr. Ives concluded. In fact, he said, the plan is in harmony with the proposal of the chamber to make the port of Boston one of the best, if not the best, in the country.

Sees Value in Change

"The trackage agreement by which the New Haven will run trains under its own power over certain sections of the Boston & Albany railroad, will mean more for passenger traffic than any radical change in the handling and disposition of freight," said Mr. Ives.

"By eliminating the necessity for changing engines when a train reaches the tracks of the Boston & Albany, time is saved, and there should be a corresponding betterment of schedules. Such an agreement, however, is nothing out of the ordinary, being in force between many roads in other parts of the country, and its obvious advantages make comment unnecessary."

The New Haven expects to run its own trains between South Framingham and Boston, Ashland and South Framingham, Ludlow and Springfield, and Pittsfield and North Adams. The New Haven will be able to gain several direct and important routes now impossible by reason of the breaches between the various lines.

COFFER DAM BURSTS.

MECHANICVILLE, N. Y.—Damage amounting to \$5000 to \$10,000 resulted from the bursting of a coffer dam in the Hudson river three miles south of this village, built by contractors to permit rock blasting. A stretch of 150 feet of the Hudson Valley railway tracks was destroyed and an equal stretch of the state highway.

BUEK WATER COLOR COLLECTION IS SOLD INTACT FOR \$75,000

NEW YORK—The G. H. Buek collection of water colors, representing the 185 masters of the last century, was purchased Tuesday for \$75,000 by R. R. Ricketts of Chicago, who is in the Breslin hotel.

The collection represents the work of 30 years by Mr. Buek of No. 406 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, who purchased Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" on Long Island.

It is doubtful if any amount of time or money could duplicate it, for each master is represented by only one painting, many of which have been changed repeatedly to get a thoroughly representative picture of the artist.

It contains the only water color ever made by Ralph Blakelock, as well as the best one of the only two water colors bearing the name of George Innes, Jr. The collection begins with 1811, J. W. Casilear's "In the Woods."

This historical collection was exhibited by the American Art Society in New York in May, 1909; in Brooklyn Institute, June, 1909; in Toledo Museum of Art, 1909; in City Art Museum, 1909; in Art Institute, Chicago, 1910, as well as in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Offers had been made repeatedly for the collection, and many regret such a group of pictures should be lost to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, especially as the collector is from New York.

When asked if he had not made the purchase for the Art Institute of Chicago, Mr. Ricketts said:

"It is impossible to say at present where the pictures will be hung, but it is certain they should remain intact in a public art gallery."

"With that end in view Mr. Buek is now aiding me in an effort to obtain works of Horatio Walker, Sargent and T. W. Dewing, so that the collection will be absolutely complete as a collection of the masters for a full century."

Every artist represented at some time has had his work exhibited by the National Academy or the Water Color Society, and, beginning with Abbey, the list reads like a roll call of the Academy, including Whistler, Sydney Ward, John La Farge, Winslow Homer, Homer Martin, Julian Rix, W. T. Richards and J. G. Brown.

A feature of the collection is that every picture carries with it a portrait and autograph letter of the artist.

HAMPTON MINISTERS MEET.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—At the spring meeting of the Hampton Association of Congregational Ministers in the Third church in Chicopee on Tuesday the Rev. Frank E. Butler of South Hadley Falls preached on "Religious Education a Conserving Power." The Rev. E. P. Seymour of Chester read a paper on "The Day's Work of a Country Pastor," and the Rev. John B. Lewis of Huntington spoke on "Twice Born Men." The Rev. O. W. Means of this city was moderator.

SARATOGA WANTS CHARTER.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—The voters of Saratoga Springs have decided by a majority of 825 to ask the Legislature to enact a city charter providing the commission form with initiative, referendum and recall.

Morris & Butler
97 SUMMER ST.

Are showing a new line of

Summer Furniture

Better patterns, better construction, better finish and lower prices. Do not order until you have seen these goods.

There Is a
Real Magazine Value
In the Monitor

Every Wednesday

Original Articles Many Illustrations
by Special Writers Unique Departments

Add to the Worth of
The Wednesday Monitor

Yet Do Not Increase the Price
At All Newsstands—Two Cents

RECIPROCITY LIKELY TO LEAD ACTION IN DEMOCRAT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

particular issues is that they have been much thought upon by the country at large, and the House membership will have an opportunity to act with some knowledge of public opinion.

The Democrats are already pretty well committed to reciprocity, and so they have nothing to lose by enacting that measure. The common belief among Democrats is that, while they may lose a little among farmers prejudiced against reciprocity, they will share that loss with the Republican administration in the White House. So on that score they will break about even. But they expect to gain not a little with the great mass of consumers, not only because they will do their best for reciprocity, upon which a Republican Congress failed to act, but also because they intend to go farther in the consumers' interest.

The textile schedules are obviously the next point of attack for the Democrats. The weakness of these schedules has been acknowledged by President Taft, and the Democrats therefore figure that it will be difficult for him to veto a sensible revision of either or both those schedules. Then, too, they have the advantage of a great mass of information about the tariff on textiles. During the debate on the Payne-Aldrich bill a great deal of solid information was given on both cotton and woolsens, the speech of Senator Doolittle along that line being perhaps the most powerful of the entire session. So it happens that the Democrats need not go far for information or suggestions. Hearings are not desired by the ways and means committee, and are not likely to be had. The committee has chosen as its clerk a statistician who was formerly employed to work on textile schedules in the census bureau. With his help and with the work of several other statisticians and clerks, they expect to shape up the textile schedules without serious delay.

On these tariff issues the Democratic ways and means committee is prepared to act advisedly and also with the chance of pleasing the people. If it cannot get the Republican Senate and administration to pass and sign measures on these subjects, there would not be much chance to secure action upon subjects the mistakes regarding which are less obvious. So the trend of advice is to stop here, if the Republicans show a disposition to act with reasonable promptness. Only in case the Senate debates endlessly and the session is forced late into the summer anyhow, is it advised that further schedules be prepared.

General legislation of limited amount is regarded as essential to Democratic prestige. The House leadership is desirous of recognizing the popular demand for direct election of senators, and prompt action by the House will also tend to keep the Republican progressives in the Senate from getting the chief credit for this reform. It is evident that both House and Senate will pass the resolution within two or three years at the most, and the chief credit in the Senate during the last session went to the progressives and more particularly to Mr. Borah of Idaho. Next time the Democrats want to at least share the credit.

MUSIC NOTES

LAST HEINRICH RECITAL.

Wilhelm Heinrich and the Appleton ladies' quartet, Mmes. Fox-Allen, Underhill, Munroe and Wentworth-Carter, gave a recital before a large audience at the Tueries this morning. The pieces sung by Mr. Heinrich were in three groups, songs of the waters, of the woods and of the mountains; nature songs all of them, but none, please note, directly complementary to spring. There was evident revolutionary purpose in the way this artist contrived his program. Can you not see it, local performers? Resolve, then, every one of you who gives a recital between now and the first of May that you will present at least two favorite works of the spring repertory, just to counteract the effect of Mr. Heinrich's radical example.

We all know about the charm of music in the early part of the day. Everybody who can hear a morning concert once or twice a year is glad to seize the opportunity. But spare us the time-worn pieces then; let us hear the neglected works, those which composers have written, not for universal applause, but for the intimate delight of themselves and their friends. Let us have a program of Wilhelm Heinrich's choosing.

NEW TWIN CITIES LINE TO DULUTH

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Soo road, it is announced at its offices here, has decided to proceed this year with the building of a line to start near Foxboro on the Brooten branch and connect with Fredrick Wis.

This means that a new line will connect the Twin Cities with Duluth before the end of 1911 more directly than any running now between the three cities. The new line will be 65 miles long. Material is being contracted for, delivery to be made within five months.

Silks
The Specialty Silk Store
40 TEMPLE PLACE
Boston, Mass.

JAPANESE COUNCIL OF EMPIRE APPROVES TREATY WITH U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

past three years exercised in regulation of the emigration of laborers to the United States.

"Y. UCHIDA."

The first article of the treaty asserts the right of citizens or subjects of the two countries to enter, travel or reside in the territories of the other, to trade, lease houses and shops and residences and generally do anything incident to trade.

They are exempted from any special taxation now imposed upon native subjects and are guaranteed "the most constant protection and security for their persons and property on submitting themselves to the conditions imposed upon natives." They are also exempted from military service and forced loans.

The third article contains the right to appoint consular officers "except in those (places) where it may not be convenient to recognize such officers."

Article 5 provides that import duties shall be regulated "either by special arrangements between the two countries or by the internal legislation of each."

Article 6 exempts citizens from transit duties and other charges not imposed upon nationals.

Corporations are dealt with in article 7, which permits them to appear in courts, subject to the laws of each country, though it is stipulated that the permission to corporations to transact business must remain subject to local laws.

Article 8 provides that there shall be no discrimination between the vessels of the two countries in their right to carry imports without being liable to other or higher charges of duties than national vessels.

The same rule is applied to exportation and to the payment of export duties, bounties and drawbacks.

Articles 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 all relate to shipping, their general purport being to prevent any discrimination as between the vessels of the two countries in their treatment, although the coasting trade of the two countries is especially expected.

FINANCE COMMISSION IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR BACK TAX COLLECTION

As a result of the controversy as to whether Mayor Fitzgerald or the finance commission should have the credit for securing back taxes for 1908-09 from the Quincy A. Shaw estate the Good Government Association has entered the debate against the mayor and unqualifiedly gives the credit to the finance commission and declares the board of principal assessors negligent.

The statement issued by the Good Government Association reads in part as follows:

"The Good Government Association, of course, heartily approves of the success of the mayor and the finance commission in securing taxes to the amount of \$492,020.42 from the estate of the late Quincy A. Shaw. The energy and initiative shown in this matter by both the finance commission and the mayor entitles them to the fullest credit.

"It must not be forgotten, however, that the actual securing of this money was almost entirely due to the efforts of the finance commission. The report of the finance commission on this matter alone more than repays the citizens for the expense of their whole existence to date, and in addition that for many years to come.

"The problem of acquiring the taxes justly due to the city is vitally affected by the efficiency of the assessing department of the city of Boston. Under present laws the importance of competent employees in this department cannot be over-exaggerated. The mayor has attempted to belittle this important issue and to make the citizens lose sight of his recent appointments in that department.

"The department is at present constituted in a way that the prevention of the occurrence again of incidents like the present, the first step of the mayor should be a thorough reorganization of the assessing department. Efficiency should be substituted for politics."

The mayor replied in part as follows: "I am somewhat amused at the statement given out by the Good Government Association, in which it praises the energy and initiative shown in the matter by both the finance commission and the mayor—putting the finance commission first."

FAIL TO AGREE ON ASSESSORSHIP

MALDEN, Mass.—After being in session until nearly midnight Tuesday night, the city council failed to agree on the election of an assessor. Former Alderman Frank E. Granger, and Dana J. Flinders were voted for, for the position. City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell said that George S. Mansfield, who had resigned as assessor, would be obliged, he thought, under the law, to remain in office until his successor has qualified.

DINNER GIVEN TO J. A. MAYER.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Congressman-elect John A. Thayer was given a dinner Tuesday night which was attended by 350 Democrats at the Hay State house.

CADETS ON TRAINING SHIP RANGER



Officers of senior class, Massachusetts Nautical School. Left to right—Angelo A. Aicardi, Albert L. Ware, Jr., Raymond C. Vose, Luther E. Harrington, Henry W. Ober, Frank L. Downey, Robert F. Phinney.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

Capt. F. T. Austin, third field artillery, relieved from further duty at Ft. Myer, Va., and join his battery at Ft. Sam Houston.

Capt. P. C. Harris, general staff, relieved from detail as a member of the general staff corps.

Maj. R. L. Hirst, general staff, relieved from detail as a member of the general staff corps.

Maj. J. L. Knowlton, C. A. C., detailed as member of the examination board, Presidio of San Francisco, vice Lieut. Col. I. A. Haynes, adjt.-gen., relieved.

Orders March 11, relating to First Lieut. G. A. Duncan, third infantry, Tenn. N. G., amended to read third infantry, Tenn. N. G.

First Lieut. V. D. Osborne, fifth field artillery, detailed for general recruiting service, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

The following named second lieutenants, C. A. C., Ft. Monroe, Va., relieved from duty with company to which now attached, and proceed April 1 to headquarters artillery district indicated:

G. L. Van Dusen, to artillery district of Potomac; C. R. Wilson, to artillery district of Savannah; C. D. Pierce, to artillery district of southern New York; P. M. L. Jungstedt, to artillery district of Cape Fear; E. L. Dyet, to artillery district of Boston; W. L. Clay, to artillery district of Narragansett bay; H. L. Stovall, artillery district of Cape Fear; F. Cannon to artillery district of Boston; R. F. Cox, to artillery district of San Francisco; R. C. Handler, to artillery district of the Potomac; J. E. McCaskey, Jr., to artillery district of Mobile; R. B. Cockcroft, to artillery district of Pensacola; L. Curtis, to artillery district of Narragansett bay; F. Seydel, to artillery district of Savannah; C. A. Chapman, to artillery district of Savannah; C. Hines, to artillery district of San Francisco; J. E. Beller, to artillery district of Charleston; J. T. H. O'Rear, to artillery district of the Delaware; T. H. Jones, to artillery district of New London; T. Watts, to artillery district of Boston; H. N. Sumner, to artillery district of Tampa; E. Roth, Jr., to artillery district of Boston; G. W. Easterday, to artillery district of New London; G. B. Gorman, to artillery district of New London; G. N. Wilson, to artillery district of San Diego; A. G. Frick, to artillery district of New London; S. H. Winslow, to artillery district of Pensacola; E. B. Colladay, to artillery district of New London; G. D. Riley, to artillery district of Baltimore; F. R. Garcin, to artillery district of Mobile; D. C. Cordner, to artillery district of the Potomac; R. W. Wilson, to artillery district of San Francisco; A. M. McDonald, to artillery district of Baltimore; D. Armstrong, to artillery district of Portland; F. Babcock, to artillery district of Portland; H. P. Zornig to artillery district of the Delaware; G. M. Barnes, to artillery district of the Delaware; E. J. Ragsdale, to artillery district of Narragansett bay; R. Walsh, to artillery district of Boston; H. C. Allen, to artillery district of Portsmouth; E. B. Dennis, to artillery district of Boston; O. L. Spiller, to artillery district of eastern New York; R. P. Hall, to artillery district of San Francisco.

The following named second lieutenants of the C. A. C., Fortress Monroe, Va., remain on duty at post and are assigned to a company by the commanding officer artillery district of Chesapeake bay: W. N. Porter, D. S. Lenzner, R. B. Colton; J. E. Sloan, Maj. F. W. Alstaetter, corps of engineers, return to proper station.

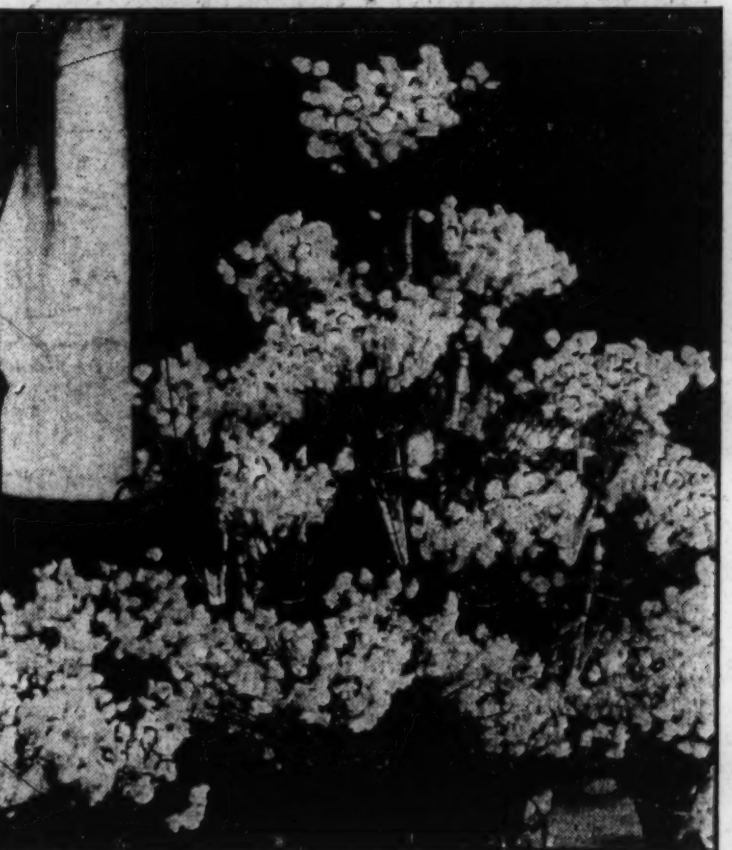
A board to consist of Lieut.-Col. J. R. Keen, medical corps, Maj. F. F. Russell, medical corps, and Capt. R. H. C. Kelton, C. A. C., appointed to meet at Ft. Washington, Md., to consider the question of the proper forestation of the reservation of Ft. Washington.

First Lieut. C. Burnett, fourth cavalry, Ft. Bliss, Tex., return to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

The following named second lieutenants, C. A. C., relieved from duty with company to which attached and proceed to Galveston, Tex., and report to the commanding general first brigade, for assignment: F. E. Kingman, S. W. Sperry, D. N. Swan, Jr., E. S. Harrison, E. B. Gray, W. W. Vautsmeier, R. E. Hains.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

ONE OF THE DISPLAYS OF SWEET PEAS



Glimpse of part of noteworthy exhibit of William Sims at the national flower show.

GERMANY TO HEAR DR. L. G. M'PHERSON

BERLIN.—Arrangements have been made between the United States and Prussia for an exchange of professors to lecture on technical subjects.

The first American to be selected is Dr. Logan Grant McPherson, lecturer on transportation at Johns Hopkins University, who will lecture before the Charlottenburg University on American railroads.

The German professor will probably be Dr. Ernst von Meyer of Dresden, and the subject aeronautical problems.

LOWELL ELECTS CITY TREASURER

LOWELL, Mass.—Arnold G. Stiles was re-elected city treasurer on Tuesday night, receiving 33 votes to three for Thomas Fitzgerald.

A deadlock exists on the election of a city clerk. G. P. Badman received 17, Stephen Flynn 18 and H. P. J. Brady one. Nineteen votes are necessary for an election.

RUSSIA ACCEPTS CHINA NOTE.

PEKING.—The Russian government has formally notified China that it is satisfied with the final reply to the Russian ultimatum.

CLASS OF 24 YOUTHS IN NAUTICAL SCHOOL ABOUT TO GRADUATE

(Continued from Page One.)

on her annual cruise, this year's itinerary including more Mediterranean ports than those visited last year by the present graduating class.

The cruise planned this spring, which may be modified somewhat later, is as follows: From Boston to Ponta Delgada of the Azores; ravensend, Eng.; Amsterdam, Marseilles, Alexandria, Piræus, the port of Athens; Naples, Messina, Gibraltar, Madeira and Bermuda, returning to Boston about the middle of October.

During the winter term, from November to June, the boys are instructed in seamanship, navigation, steam engineering, electricity, mathematics, English and civil government, the forenoon being given up to recitations, while the afternoons are spent at practical work. On the cruise the work is almost entirely of a practical nature, and the only recitations held are in navigation.

CARNATION GROWERS WIN MANY PRIZES AT FLOWER EXHIBITION

Interest at the national flower show in the Mechanics building today centers in the handsome displays of sweet peas and carnations, prizes for which have just been awarded in connection with the conventions of the American Carnation Society and the National Sweet Pea Society.

The judges today continue their apportioning of the hundreds of gold and silver cups and \$15,000 cash prizes.

William Sims of Cliftondale, Mass., carried off the honors in sweet peas, taking 23 firsts and eight seconds, as well as the Lord & Burnham gold medal for display of not less than 1000 blooms.

Anton C. Zvolanek, Bound Brook, N. J., three firsts for new varieties of sweet peas, and one second.

Halifax Gardens Company, eight seconds for sweet peas.

M. A. Patton, silver and bronze medals and first and second prizes for new carnation seedlings and sports, five other firsts and three seconds for carnations.

Cottage Gardens Company, Queens, N. Y., Section A carnation sweepstake silver cup and three other firsts for carnations.

Peter Fisher, Ellis, Mass., American Carnation Society silver medal for carnations scoring not less than 88 points; three other firsts, four seconds and two thirds for carnations.

S. J. Goddard, Framingham, Mass., Dorner special \$25 in gold for best pink delight and Heacock silver cup for best Dorothy Gordon; two other firsts and two seconds for carnations.

C. S. Strout, Biddeford, Me., Kroeschell gold medal for 12 largest carnations measuring not less than five inches; two seconds for carnations.

John Barr, Narrick, Mass., three firsts and a third for carnations.

Patton & Co., Tewksbury, Mass., six firsts and one second for carnations. Wanoka greenhouses, Barnveld, N. Y., American Carnation Society bronze medal for carnations scoring 86 points; two seconds for carnations.

Others taking one first each in carnations are: W. D. Howard, Milford, Mass.; A. A. Pembroke, Beverly, Mass.; William Nicholson, Framingham, Mass.; Littlefield & Wyman, North Hinton, Mass.; Samuel Kinder, Bristol, R. I.; Scott Bros., Elmford, N. Y.; William Kleinheinz, Ogontz, Pa.

Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass., six firsts for acacia, two firsts and a second for amaryllis, first for boronia, two firsts and a second for bougainvillea, and first prize of \$200 for the best display of roses.

M. H. Walsh, Woods Hole, Mass., second prize, \$150, for display of roses; silver medal for Lucille and bronze medal for Lady Gay; four other firsts for roses.

S. J. Reuter & Son, American Rose Society silver medal for Killarney sport, 80 points.

Robert Scott & Son, American Rose Society silver medal for Melody, 85 points.

The judges are so impressed with the unusual beauty of the Dutch garden of the R. & J. Farquhar & Co., that today they recommended the award of a gold medal additional to the first prize of \$50 for bulbous plants given this exhibit.

The Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston entertains the visitors at a ball this evening at 7 o'clock in Paul Revere hall.

Many visitors plan to take the historical trolley trip to Lexington and Concord Thursday.

The Florists Telegraph Delivery held a conference this morning.

All the exhibitors of cut flowers renewed their showings today, so that everything at the show is fresh.

Chrysanthemum growers in large numbers are in attendance today at the show, for the annual convention of the Chrysanthemum Society of America began its session here this morning.

The National Sweet Pea Society meets at 3 p. m. The members will be welcomed by George Asmus, president of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists.

The papers will be on "Trials of Sweet Peas Under Glass as Tested in the Experiment Station at Cornell University," Prof. A. C. Beal; "Sweet Peas and So-

SENIOR CLASS OF NAUTICAL SCHOOL



Left to right, standing—R. G. Whittemore, G. T. Holmes, C. Bailey, H. O. K. Hanson, A. A. Aicardi, D. J. Fulton, A. L. Ware, H. S. Dexter, C. C. Plummer, R. C. Vose, C. H. Rich, W. Gorham, R. H. Harrington, E. N. Foote, J. W. Hill, W. P. Lynn, W. Bartlett, N. T. Ela, P. S. Coakley, H. W. Ober, R. T. Phinney, F. L. Downey. Sitting—H. C. Fisher, electrical engineer; J. Danner, executive officer; R. C. Cushing, navigator; J. O'Neil, chief engineer; A. Iverson, watch officer.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTY TRADING QUITE LIVELY.

Trading in local real estate continues quite active and large sales are much more abundant than they were. One of the most important of the latest transactions is that whereby a lot of vacant land, containing 6240 square feet, has been purchased by Robert D. Farrington from the Samuel E. Peabody estate, title coming through Katherine C. Hughes.

The location is near the Westland avenue entrance to Back Bay park, Roxbury, and the tax valuation is \$20,000.

Brick apartments numbered 66 to 68 Clifford street, near Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, have been acquired by Harry Master, Samuel Price being the grantor. There are 6100 square feet of land, taxed on \$2200 and the total assessment is \$18,000.

Edward M. Skinner has sold to Hannah Greenwood the brick apartment houses at 3282 to 3288 Washington street, junction of Sylvia street, West Roxbury. The assessor's rating is \$15,700, including \$3200 on the 5524 square feet of land in the lot.

At 53 Belvidere street, near Dalton street, in the Back Bay of the city proper, there is a four-story brick building and 1750 square feet of land. This property has just passed to the ownership of Ellen M. Nichols, Malbon G. Richardson being the seller. Taxes are based on \$10,500, of which amount \$3900 is on the lot.

A Dorchester sale which has just gone to record at the Suffolk registry of deeds, is that involving the property at 67 Bowdoin street, near Nottingham street. There are 7200 feet of land, taxed on \$2900, and the entire rating amounts to \$8400. Lucius Merrifield conveys to Joseph D. Knight.

Mr. Merrifield also sells to Mr. Knight a West Roxbury estate, numbered 50 Rockview street, near Enfield street, comprising a frame house and stable, all rated by the assessors as worth \$7200. Of this amount \$2200 is on the 6304 square feet of land in the lot.

In the North End of the city proper Rosa Lavezzo has sold to P. Robert Greene et al. the parcel at 15 to 19 Hanover avenue, off Hanover street. There is a three-story brick building and 1450 feet of land, all taxed on \$6800.

The estate at 7 Galena street, near

Kingsbury street, Roxbury, has passed to the control of Mary Fickers, title coming from Catherine F. Kneeland, et al. There is a frame house and lot of 3400 square feet of land, all assessed on \$3500.

John D. Long has sold to Nellie C. Kenney an estate at the junction of Princeton avenue and Long avenue, Brighton.

CITY SELLS FOR TAXES.

More than 900 parcels of real estate were sold for taxes by Auctioneer Lewis F. Bird for the city of Boston today. It was expected that four pieces of realty standing in the name of Gov. Eugene N. Foss would be among those disposed of to the highest bidder, but the Governor paid his taxes Tuesday and thus his property was withdrawn from the list of those to be auctioned. Among the parcels auctioned today were some belonging to George U. Crocker, former city treasurer.

MORE BIG ALLSTON SALES.

W. J. McDonald of 5 Milk street has just put through another big deal, this time for the Avery Trust. One of the largest tracts of vacant land that has been sold in the Allston district for some time is involved in the sale. The tract contains 21 lots situated on Lincoln, Antwerp, Ascut, Litchfield, Cygnet and Elba streets, with an aggregate assessment of \$18,000.

The new owner is a syndicate represented by W. Stanley Tripp, which intends to improve the property by the erection of a number of small houses.

The same broker also reports the sale of a large mansion and stable numbered 50 North Beacon street in the Allston district for Gertrude and Sophia Nichols of Tarrytown, N. Y. This property has a frontage of about 125 feet on North Beacon street and about 100 feet on Gordon street, and contains 25,684 square feet of land. It has a total assessment of \$12,000, of which \$7000 is on the land. (For further real estate news see p. 14.)

"THE WORLD'S GARDEN"

NATIONAL

FLOWER SHOW

ENTIRE

MECHANICS BUILDING

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c

Direction Chester I. Campbell.

Wire Fences

RUST PROOF

Excelsior Wheelock and Anchor Wire Fences, Flower Bed Guards, Trellis Arches, Tree Guards.

WE ERECT FENCES COMPLETE.

Send for our catalogue and get our estimates before purchasing.

Wright Wire Company

125 SUMNER ST. BOSTON.

Factory and Main Office Worcester, Mass.

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Saturday's Monitor

Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper Classification.

EASTON W. B. Clarke Co. 25 & 27 Tremont St.

Confidence

in the seller must exist in the mind of the buyer before unreserved buying can characterize their relations. This perfect understanding, by which the buyer learns, in time, to know the unqualified dependableness of a store, is the ideal which a merchant would like to make

The Basis of Every Sale

when this confidence is once established, it is an added deposit in the Bank of Fortune, an increase in the earned increment of business, a tangible addition to that most prized asset, "good will."

It Is Begot

most quickly by truthful newspaper advertising (for there is no other way in which a store's news can be told so quickly, so frequently, so sweepingly and so cheaply) backed up by qualities and service in keeping with the advertising. It is begot especially

By Advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

which accepts advertisements from reliable advertisers only, eliminates untruthful and grossly exaggerated advertising, and accepts no copy of a demoralizing, debasing or destructive nature.

Mr. Advertiser: Are you using this channel of publicity to a most
desirable and extensive purchasing clientele as much as you should?

SCHOOL HANDWRITING BETTER

For First Time in Their History Boston Public Schools Have Adopted Officially a System of Penmanship Which Is Calculated to Help Pupils to Write Quickly, Legibly and Easily.

PALMER SYSTEM IS MUSCULAR IN ACTION AND ACQUIRED GRADUALLY

IN THE 276 years that public schools have been maintained in America and the almost equal length of time that writing has been an important branch, it is only now, say educators, that a really adequate method of writing has been put into use. The Boston schools have never had a uniform system of writing until now. After an experiment of two years in some of the schools one was installed last fall for all the schools, and the educational authorities are watching with interest and satisfaction the results that are being obtained.

It is a distinct departure from old methods. Every teacher is required to go through a course of preparatory training in order to teach it, and some opposition has been expressed toward it. The school authorities, however, having taken their action after careful investigation and trial, are convinced of its excellence and are confident when the difficulties attendant upon a change have been met, and the new plan is in good working order, its advantages will be quickly seen.

The new system is known as the Palmer system and is already in successful operation in the public schools of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and a number of other large western cities besides many small ones. In New England over 300 cities and towns have installed the system in their public schools. Among them are New York, R. I., Concord and Dover, N. H., Biddeford, Me., Bennington and St. Johnsbury, Vt., Lawrence, Salem, Northampton, North Adams and Greenfield, Mass.

The two points about the new system which especially recommend it are legibility and speed. The standard is 20 words to the minute, which it is said is easily attained and can be kept up for hours without fatigue. It meets the demand of the business world for a good, clear hand that can be written rapidly and has the approval of business men. Methods formerly employed have enabled pupils to write beautifully, but have not given them a practical hand, for with rapid work their penmanship rapidly deteriorated often times into little more than a mere scrawl, and after even a short time was fatiguing. The Palmer system is called the muscular movement, a development of muscular action under the control of thought.

To understand the new system it is well to have some idea of the old and the development of one from the other. In the early days of the public schools writing was looked upon as one of the most important studies in the curriculum and hours were spent each day in an effort to master it. The school masters made the pen and set the copy, and then, somehow, as teachers became less proficient, copy books were introduced. This led to two evils: the writing was done so slowly as to become mere drawing and in so cramped a way the easy, flowing motion that properly belongs to it was lost entirely.

In the latter half of the nineteenth century two systems came to dominate the writing of the public schools of the entire country, the D'Nealian and the Spencerian. The Spencerian was beautiful and clear, but not many teachers were capable of mastering it themselves and passing their knowledge along to others, with the result that the children acquired the form of the letters without the skill in making them. It was an analytical study of spaces and angles and as a practiced in the public schools became a mere mechanical drawing by arithmetic. This when it did bring out good writers developed the fancy rather than the expert. The D'Nealian gave attention not so much to the formation of the letter as to motion and was the foundation of most of the business hands we see today.

Methods Unsatisfactory

Neither of these methods was satisfactory in the general work of the school rooms. With all the care devoted to it, writing in the schools was in a very bad condition 25 years ago. As a whole it was objectionable in appearance and illegible. It had an extreme slant, letters were illy proportioned and straggly in formation. Some good penmen were always turned out from the schools, but credit for them was not due to the work of the schools but the individual's own aptitude and love for writing.

Various ways were tried to overcome the difficulty. Other copybooks were employed and other things were made features of the work, but all to no really satisfactory end. The results were often illegible, seldom good to look at and hard for the writer.

The vertical system was introduced 20 years ago. It had a wonderful reception all over the country. It was wholly legible, not objectionable in appearance, and a great relief from the old scraggly, indefinite style that had prevailed. Legible and easy to teach.

But gradually business men began to object to it and object strenuously. The principal schools discarded it. A few weeks ago the city of Worcester, Mass., decided to ascertain just how this particular writing stood in the schools throughout the country and made a canvass of the 25

largest cities. The return showed that not one was now using that method.

Then came the medial slant followed by a period in the Boston schools when they did not care at all what hand the children wrote, how it slanted, nor how the letters were formed, just so that the writing was plain. Copybook after copybook was submitted, but no one seemed any better than any other; each had excellencies and not one was without fault.

There seemed to be no way out of the difficulty until something began to be heard of the Palmer method. It was not known in the East, but had already gained a foothold in the schools of the West. The Boston school committee looked into it. By order of the board of superintendents it was put into the East Boston schools for a year. Most of the schools took hold of it with a great deal of interest and before the year was out it was evident it would succeed. Then it was made optional in all the schools and about 50 out of 65 took it up. That does not mean that all undertook the work seriously, although some of them did. At the end of this second year it was made a part of the specified work of every school under the jurisdiction of the school committee and the new method was formally installed when the schools were opened for the fall term last September.

The Palmer method is not so much a system of writing as of teaching. It teaches the teachers how to teach. They are called upon to qualify in this writing, a thing that has never before been required of them in this branch of school work. It is to this a distaste for the system manifested on the part of some of them is attributed. Those who have not yet received certificates of qualification are expected to give 15 minutes a day to the practice of the new system and not more than half an hour. A year of such work will secure the necessary credentials, and when the system is once mastered it is believed the teacher will find not only his own written work done in less time and with greater ease than formerly, but that the work of the schoolroom will be greatly expedited. In order not to press them with work two years have been given teachers in which to complete the course and where circumstances warrant it they have permission to take as long as seems necessary.

A difficulty has been that they wanted to get through with it quickly and so would not touch it until they had plenty of time and then would work away for hours, not perceiving it was a system of muscular training, and aimed to model the style of the writing rather than the way in which it was done. This has not brought out the results hoped for and has inclined to put them out of conceit of the whole.

While a few of the schools and teachers have not yet taken as much interest in the new method as it is expected they will when they begin to see its efficiency, enough has been done to show a great improvement in the penmanship of the pupils, and if that seen now is a guarantee of what may be expected when the children have had a full training in this and no other method, the school authorities say it is all that can be expected of it.

Begins with Child

The system naturally begins with the child who is just beginning to write. The first step is to make him go through a series of calisthenics with hands and arms to get them perfectly limp and free from all tension, then drop them on to his desk. The pencil or pen, then, latter preferably, is put into his right hand by his left, which insures perfect position. Then they make tall, slanting lines or big round O's all the way across the page while the teacher counts. Every once in a while when she sees a little forefinger clutching down upon the pencil or a little flat tightening, she breaks her count with a "hands in the air" when all the little hands go up and stretch out, and then at a given signal down they fall and on with the counting and the O's.

There are several little stories about the big round O, the soft cushion upon which the forearm moves and the little runners or skates upon which the fingers slide, which make the writing lesson great fun. The motions are also regular and rhythmical and children delight in them.

When this first movement has been well practiced it is naturally developed into the letter A. New lines and combinations of lines follow and words are formed. Letters are dissected not for the purpose of finding how many spaces wide or high they are at a given point nor what their slant is, but to see if the A is closed at the top, for it is not the old Spencerian A that is used but the little script A transformed into a capital letter.

The first letters that are made are not pretty ones. They are not even good. Indeed, it is said work of the first two grades does not present as good an appearance as under the old systems. Then the children carefully drew their letters. Excellent writing was done by them, but after a certain point it began

NEW PENMANSHIP MORE LEGIBLE AND MORE RAPID

Medial
Mary C. Ryan, 18 years
Boston Normal School, March 1911
O B B O S T Y H S g K L m n
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 30 44 56 79 94 67 89 070
79 86 79 21 + 56 7 59 33 46 7 59 66 7 89

Palmer
A specimen of my best writing before I began to practice muscular movement writing from the lessons in the Palmer Method of Business Writing. The above was written in ten minutes and a second.

Medial
Dorothy M. Davis, 18 years
Boston Normal School, March 1911
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 30 44 56 79 94 67 89 070
79 86 79 21 + 56 7 59 33 46 7 59 66 7 89

Palmer
A specimen of my best writing before I began to practice muscular movement writing from the lessons in the Palmer Method of Business Writing. The above was written in ten minutes and a second.

Two specimens of handwriting showing comparison between old and new methods in appearance and length of time required.

to deteriorate in the regular written work of the school, whereas under this system it steadily improves.

Start Is Slow

According to the new system there should be no writing in the first two grades other than that given in the regular writing lessons, that all such work may be done under the direct supervision of the teacher, and with careful attention to manner of doing it, for the idea is to get them so into the habit, the manner, the method of correct writing that there will be no tendency to depart from it later on. This may necessitate a change in some of the work of these two grades, for it now includes more or less written work. The secret of the work is to make it automatic, training the hand to work in the right way at the right speed under the control of thought.

It is readily seen that work of this kind introduced into the higher grades, where the children have been trained along different lines which must be unlearned, is attended with greater difficulties and therefore will be accompanied by slower progress than in the lower grades. In addition to this children have but about 15 minutes a day of practice in the new method, while the regular work of the school requires an hour or more of writing which they must by reason of their unfamiliarity with the new, necessarily pursue in the old way.

Even so the children show remarkable progress. At a recent test in an East

Boston school where the work was begun a little more than two years ago the children wrote pages of foolscap paper in less than half an hour and then to fill up the allotted time performed some of their old exercises at the end of the sheet. The pages were neatly written in running script, plain, pleasing. In the new system they can do in five minutes what in the old would take them 20 or 30, and do it without a sense of weariness. A spelling lesson that used to take 10 and 12 minutes now can be written in two.

Prizes Are Given

To encourage the children a button is given them after they have attained a certain point in their writing, then a progress pin, and still later when they have attained a proficiency which enables them to pass a given examination satisfactorily a student's certificate is awarded.

Any objection made that writing of this kind necessarily lacks in individuality is met at the start with the assertion that what has been called individuality has been for the most part eccentricity. Individuality is choice, in a style of letters which is invariably used. If individuality is obtained at the price of legibility it is bought at a heavy cost.

The statement has been made that typewriting is doing away with handwriting, but that is no more true than that the automobile has made the horse a back number. In the commercial as well as in the social world writing by hand still holds an important place. To

a certain extent it is looked upon as an indication of character. A certain firm advertising a few months ago for a stenographer selected one practically from the way the envelope of the letter applying for the position was addressed.

From the great mass of letters received, each one written, according to the request in the advertisement, in the applicant's own hand, 10 envelopes were selected as giving the greatest promise. These 10 were opened and the remainder thrown into the waste basket just as they had been delivered by the postman. The opening of these 10 was largely a matter of form. The successful candidate had already been decided upon by the handwriting on the envelope, and the way in which the address was arranged. And yet this stenographer was not called upon for a word of written work after accepting the position. One of the large banks of the city is sending its receiving teller to take a course in the Palmer system in order to improve his work at the bank.

Writing still occupies an important place in many business establishments and in many occupations, and with the time element that now enters into all transactions it is more than ever necessary that writing should be plain, neat and speedy. If the schools are, with a system that shall meet the demand for this kind of work, a step of great consequence has been taken towards completing and rounding out their present efficiency.

WAKEFIELD CLASS SHOWS ITS SEWING

An exhibition of work closed the special evening sewing class at Wakefield Tuesday night in the high school. About 200 dresses, waists and other garments made by the class were displayed. The public had been invited, and there was a large attendance.

The class was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Kinsey of the Boston trade school, with Miss Marie Libourd and Miss Annie Tracy, assistants.

J. H. Carfrey, superintendent of schools, opened the class to show the value of vocational training. He will ask the town next term to provide funds for carrying on the class upon a more extensive scale.

BEAR HILL GOLF CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Under auspices of the Bear Hill Golf Club the three-act comedy, "One Night Only," will be given in the town hall this evening, members of the club taking part. Clarence G. Howes and Charles H. Leary will have the leading male roles and the principal female parts will be acted by Miss Barbara Miller and Miss Anna F. Kimball. Miss Miller and Mr. Leary are also the directors of the play. Other members of the cast will be Elbridge C. Merrill, Harold B. Driver, C. Arthur Atwell, Mrs. Edith Hartsborne and Mrs. Lillian E. Flint. The club committee of arrangements is Hervey J. Skinner, Hubbard B. Mansfield and J. Lewis Coon.

POLICE CHANGES IN CAMBRIDGE

Police appointments of Mayor Brooks of Cambridge were made at the final meeting of the old city council on Tuesday evening as follows: Lieut. James F. McCabe, captain in the fire department, and Emerell B. Beuler and Cornelius O'Connell permanent members; Reserve Police Officers John F. Cummings, John T. Mullalley, Michael J. Curran, William L. O'Dell, David E. Lynch, Mangel G. Mello, Daniel J. Hogan and William M. Andrew to be members of the regular department.

The mayor sent notice he had assigned Lieut. James H. Furley as acting captain in the fire department.

WAKEFIELD CLUB MEMBERS WHO ARE TO ACT IN COMEDY



MISS ANNA F. KIMBALL



CLARENCE G. HOWES



MISS BARBARA MILLER

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

IT IS a busy world in which we live, and yet nearly everybody can spare the time to watch the man who is running to catch a street car, just to see if he is successful. Indeed, it must be admitted that the spectacle of a man running his level best for a car is deemed by many to be something in the nature of a public entertainment. Why so many persons look upon it as an almost humorous performance must be left for each one to answer as he will. Why the runner's discomfiture when he fails to catch his car is not taken seriously by some of the onlookers reveals still another curious kink in human nature that might prove worthy of study.

However, the world is rather disposed to insist that everything be done decently and in good order. A certain amount of calm and poise and deliberation even in the act of taking a street car is most commendable. The peil-mell man is not to be encouraged in his hasty method of boarding a car. In the big metropolitan stations, signs are displayed warning people that they will be arrested if they run and bump into other persons. Haste and hurry are always disturbing elements. "He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent."

Everything in the world of men needs to move in rhythmic motion with everything else. Anything that is violently out of vibratory harmony with its environment is liable to meet with "bumps." As a matter of fact, nearly every one is seeking to catch a car to assist him or her in getting somewhere in short order. Instead of the designations "West End," "Bronx Park," "State Street," "Brookline," etc., it should be indicated on some of the cars that they are bound toward "Quick Riches," "Social Position," "Fame," "Political Power," etc. Many men and women are to be observed quietly entering these cars and proceeding on their way to their desired goals, and the world is not disturbed by their action. Others are rushing after the cars in a headlong, pell-mell fashion, seeking to secure an advantageous front seat on the shady or sunny side of the car as they may prefer.

Life is all a fine, beautiful journey if one takes the time to prepare for it properly, and without jostling or disturbing his fellow-travelers, makes the most of his privileges and his environment.

A SIMILARITY.

A woman, like a salad
(There's no harm in thus confessing),
May, for her real true charm depend
A good deal on her dressing.

THE general public which goes to the great playhouse and sees the grand opera as a finished production, has but a vague understanding of the immense amount of work that has been done at the rehearsals. That which was at

first crude, unfinished and almost incomprehensible has finally been made to evolve into a symphony of form and sound and color that is a delight. Rehearsals are the all-important things on the stage. Without them, the public would see a degree of imperfection that would turn it away from the patronage of the playhouse.

So, too, is it in the world itself, which Shakespeare tells us is all a stage. Every one should rehearse the part which he or she wishes to present, not once but many times. And we ought to "try" our lines on every one we can, just to see how they "go." The youth who is planning to go forth and win the love and admiration of the whole world, by and by, should try his power of charming upon those just about him. It ought to be well worth his while to know what sort of a "hit" he can make with his friends and play-fellows. It is to be doubted if that which will not work out well "now and here" would do any better at some other time and place. The one who is going to do such splendid things along philanthropic lines when he becomes worth a million dollars, ought to be thankful that he can begin in a small way to rehearse his philanthropies on the \$1 or \$5 or \$10 he now has to spare. The young woman who is going to preside with such charm and grace and loveliness over a home of her own some day can begin rehearsing all of her fine qualities under the paternal roof. It is altogether likely that the members of her girlhood home will not be unkind of her sweetness and goodness. The young man who means to become such a fine husband can begin to rehearse for his later and larger sphere of life long before he leaves his mother's home.

Good habits are as strong as bad habits. That which we do habitually we do easily. Rehearsing makes us perfect in the parts we would play. The man who would become a good public officer should first of all be a good private citizen. It is not the things without that count so much as the things within. Perhaps when we have learned to play in a fine, intelligent manner the smaller part that is given us, the stage director will give us a better and a more important one. Surely if one plays the part of a page poorly, he can hardly expect to be advanced to the character of a prince. Perhaps we should all see to it whether it is the part we are playing or the way in which we are playing it that is robbing us of the distinction we should all so much enjoy.

INTERESTED.

"We need a nice, bright, early spring," says Topson: "Yes, sir; that's the thing; With soft, cool breeze and azure sky; And fields all high and nice and dry." And so his hearers think that he is going to farm, but, no sirree! He does not care to plant and sow, But Topson, he plays golf, you know.

PRESIDENT PLANS TO OPEN THE THIRD BIG PEACE CONGRESS

BALTIMORE—President Taft will open the third national peace congress which is to assemble in this city on May 3. The President will deliver his address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is not known what will be his topic, but it is understood that in view of the recent negotiations with Great Britain for an unlimited arbitration treaty, this peace proposition will figure largely in what President Taft will have to say.

While the program has not been completed, a number of men prominent in national affairs have promised to be present and deliver addresses bearing on the arbitration question. One of the speakers will be Theodore E. Burton, United States senator from Ohio, and president of the American Peace Society. Mr. Burton will preside at the congress on Thursday, May 4, and he will discuss "The Relations of the United States to Other American Governments: as They Are and as They Should Be."

Hamilton Holt, president of the third national peace congress, will speak on "A League of Peace: the Next Step in the Peace Movement." Among other speakers will be Cardinal Gibbons, Edwin D. Mead of the World's Peace Foundation, Andrew Carnegie, Price Collier, whose recent tour of the east makes him particularly well fitted for the address on "What Are We Doing for Peace in the Far East?" Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state; Gen. John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state, and presidents of many of the leading universities.

Among foreign visitors to the congress, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant will claim attention because of his present extensive tour of the United States.

The sessions will be held in McCoy hall, Johns Hopkins University. Theodore Marburg is the secretary of the executive committee. The first national congress was held in New York in 1907 and the second in Chicago, 1909.

SAMUEL F. EMMONS PASSES ON. WASHINGTON—Samuel Franklin Emmons, one of the foremost geologists of the world, passed on Tuesday at his home, 1721 H street. He had been connected with the United States geological survey since 1867. Mr. Emmons was born in Boston. From 1862 to 1864 he studied at Ecole Imperiale des Mines in Paris, and the following year at Bergakademie, Freiberg. In 1866 he was graduated from Harvard University, and in 1869 was given the degree of doctor of science by Columbia and Harvard.

MUSICIANS PLAN TO START COLONY AT WESTERLY, R. I.

KINGSTON, R. I.—What promises to be one of the most unique summer settlements in the country is to be established on a tract of land near Westerly, R. I., by a party of musical people. Dr. Franklin Lawson of New York is the chief promoter and it will be called "Musicolony."

Dr. Lawson saw the land during an automobile trip and was so much impressed with it that he communicated with a number of his musical friends in New York. They became enthusiastic over the proposition.

The principal object of the colony is to have a place for recreation and rest for the members who may also profit by association with other musical people.

The option of the purchase of the land, involving 350 acres extending from the New York-Boston automobile road to the shores of Quononotaug pond and including a mile of ocean beach, was made through a Westerly real estate agency.

"Musicolony" is planned on an extensive scale. Owing to the large tract of land it is the intention of those interested in the movement to not only build their own cottages and summer bungalows but to erect also an auditorium, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and golfing grounds. Dr. Lawson says that over 40 members have signified their intention of joining the colony and the best cottage locations have already been taken.



FROM LONDON

Foulards and Chinese silks for house gowns and summer wear. These goods are printed in new designs and colorings. Sold only at

Davis East India House

375 BOYLSTON ST.,
Near Arlington St. Church,
BOSTON.

OPPORTUNITIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

State on Shores of Which First English Colony Landed Is Advertising Its Resources and Inducing Immigration.

The Monitor's state sketches are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources, progress and prospects of each commonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given, taking up first the original 13 states; the others will follow in the order of their admission to the Union.

NORTH CAROLINA, like many other states of the Union, is alive to the importance of publicity. It is sending out large quantities of literature in the form of pamphlets telling of its numerous advantages, and inviting settlers to come to "the land of opportunity." There is no state in the Union, says its agricultural department in one of these brochures, unless it be California, which has such a varied series of crops, owing to the great range of climate.

Stretching westward over 500 miles from the sandy shores of the ocean to an altitude of 7000 feet in the Blue Ridge mountains, culmination of the Appalachian range, North Carolina has nearly every type of soil. Among its products are tobacco, cotton, rice, peanuts, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, and the grasses, sweet and Irish potatoes, cabbages, peas, beans, asparagus, celery, tomatoes, onions, beets, carrots, parsnips, alfalfa, turnips, spinach, kale, cucumbers, cantaloupes, melons, grapes, figs, cherries, plums, peaches, pears, quinces, apples, strawberries, dewberries, blackberries, currants, raspberries, blueberries, sorghum, millet, kafir corn and silage crops.

The mountain climate resembles that of the New England states and southern Canada, without the extreme rigor and length of the northern winter, and with about one month more of sunshine and growing weather. The Piedmont or central region has a most equable climate, ideal for all agricultural, manufacturing and residential purposes. The eastern region corresponds with southern Italy and is the paradise of small fruit growers and truckers.

Many Textile Mills

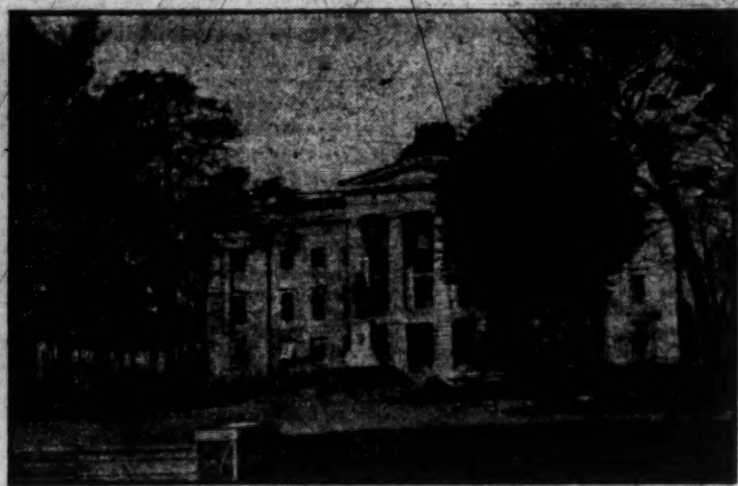
There are now in operation in North Carolina more than 318 cotton, woolen and knitting mills, representing over \$41,000,000 of investment and giving employment to more than 50,000 persons; there are also 115 furniture factories, employing about 7000 persons, with 541 miscellaneous factories, representing \$35,000,000 of capital, where 80,000 persons gain a livelihood. No state has surpassed North Carolina in the development of manufacturing in the past decade, its increase in this line having been over 800 per cent. There are six silk-mills producing cloth in the state.

The fishing industry of North Carolina is greater than that of all the other South Atlantic states combined; its oysters are famous wherever known. Cattle and stock raising in the Piedmont region gives excellent returns, and dairying is also a profitable undertaking. There are in the state several hundred known bodies of merchantable iron ore, and as many of copper; silver is more sparingly found, but half a dozen places show this ore in workable form. More than 300 gold-bearing ore bodies have been located and additions are constantly being made to the list. North Carolina asserts that its forests contain more kinds of the valuable commercial timber trees than are found in any other state or territory. Its game preserves are extensive, and its springs and pines have made various sections great resorts for visitors from all quarters of the country.

Roads Are Good

The good roads movement has taken a notable stride forward in North Carolina in recent years, as has also work in the cause of public education. Within five years 2000 schoolhouses were erected, and the state now has a good public school system. Its institutions of learning include the University of Chapel Hill, the second to be established in the Union; the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at West Raleigh; the State Normal and

NORTH CAROLINA CAPITOL IN RALEIGH



The city of Raleigh was selected as the seat of government of the old North state in 1788.

Industrial College for the training of women at Wake Forest; Davidson College at Davidson, besides 40 or 50 more colleges and institutions for both men and women scattered throughout the state.

The Old North State has an interesting history. Its coast was the scene of the first effort of the English to colonize America. In the years 1585 to 1587, Sir Walter Raleigh despatched hither five fleets in succession, and planted three small colonies, which disappeared one after the other, and left no track. The next expedition, 20 years later, was directed to strike the coast farther north, about the mouth of the James river, where the first permanent settlement was effected. No further attempt at direct colonization from Europe was made for three quarters of a century, and thus, instead of being the first of the American colonies in point of time, the colony of Carolina came very near being the last.

Early History

The southern boundary of the colony of Virginia was the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes N. latitude, although the whole continent was still called by that name, and all the country south of this limit to the gulf was granted by Charles II. in 1663 and 1665 to a company of English noblemen styled the lords proprietors, with full powers of colonization and government. In this territory, called Carolina in compliment to the royal grantor, the colony of Carolina was planted by them under a new form of colonial government called the proprietary government, consisting of a governor appointed by themselves, a legislative assembly elected by the freeholders, and a council of 12, six appointed by the governor and six by the assembly.

Colonists were sought for the new "plantations" by liberal grants of land and by a guarantee of full religious liberty and of exemption from taxation except with the consent of the Legislature. These favorable terms brought a large accession of Quakers and other dissenters. In 1669 the first legislative assembly met and a new and remarkably liberal government was successfully organized.

In 1729 the proprietary was replaced by the royal authority, the form of government remaining unchanged. At this date also the territory of Carolina was formally divided into the two colonies of North and South Carolina. The population at this time was mostly limited to the seaboard region. Ten years later a tide of immigration set in upon the interior and midland country, and at the beginning of the revolution of 1776 a continuous chain of settlements extended from the seacoast to the mountains. The new comers were generally of the best class of immigrants, Scotch, Scotch-Irish, English, Swiss, Germans and Dutch. They were Presbyterians, Moravians, Lutherans, Huguenots and Quakers. Devoted to liberty and impatient of tyranny and privilege, the people were ready for measures of open and combined resistance when move-

ments were begun toward a union of the colonies for this purpose, and North Carolina was the first of all the colonies to instruct the delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for formal independence of the British crown.

On the formation of the federal union North Carolina, having had abundant and long experience of usurpation and misgovernment, did not make haste to enter the new compact, but moved with cautious steps and was one of the last of the colonies to adopt the constitution, which she did in November of 1789.

Citizenship in North Carolina is easily attained. Citizens of other states in the Union become citizens by simply changing their residence to this state; foreigners acquire citizenship by becoming residents, declaring their purpose to become citizens before the proper tribunal and taking the prescribed oath of allegiance. The opportunity to the man with a family who knows how to farm, even though he may not have ready money to buy land, is most inviting.

The area of North Carolina is 52,286 square miles, of which 3620 are water. Esse quam videri (to be, not to seem) is the state's motto, and its people are called "Tar Heels."

Raleigh, the capital, is laid out around a park of ten acres called Union square and divided into four sections by four broad streets which strike out symmetrically from this center. The fine old trees which were spared by the original settlers gave it the sobriquet of "City of Oaks." It is a center of the tobacco and cotton trades, having a population of about 14,000. The State House, a substantial granite structure, is located in Union square.

Other leading cities of the state are Wilmington, population over 25,000; Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Newbern.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

For Fessenden school students en route to New York city the Boston & Albany provided extra service from South station this morning.

The Boston & Maine has a large force clearing the site of the proposed shops at Bellerica, Mass.

Morris McDonald, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central at Portland, Me., arrived at North station this morning on business.

Car department of the Boston & Albany is exercising two jumbo steel end mail cars built over to meet government requirements.

Track department of the Boston division, New Haven, is distributing 100-pound steel rails, on three main line tracks between South Boston yard and Harrison, square.

Motive power department of the Boston & Maine has commenced to renumber and classify into series all its engines.

First-class service was provided for Mrs. Porter's students from Hartford, Conn., to Boston today, by the New Haven.

Concord, N. H., shops of the Boston & Maine are overhauling Atlantic type grasshopper engines for through Boston and Concord service.

Crew despatchers of the New Haven's eastern district are at South station today checking up extension runs under the new time card.

Fire at 167 Tremont street early this morning caused an estimated damage of \$1000 to the Paris Show store, offices of the Y. M. C. A. state union, J. Kreidberg and Walter Jacobs.

AMUSEMENTS
SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, AT 8
Pension Fund Concert
OF THE
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX FIEDLER, Conductor
SOLOIST JOSEF HOFMANN, PIANIST

WAGNER PROGRAMME
Tickets \$2, \$1.50, \$1. On sale box office, Friday, March 31. Mail orders with checks payable to L. H. Mudgett filled before opening of sale in order of receipt.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINERS
ELIZABETH POOLER RICE,
LEADER OF PLAYS
Pitt F. Parker, Mgt., 108 Tremont St., Boston.
DOROTHY BERRY CARPENTER,
Reader and Dramatic Coach
15 Salem St., Lynn. Tel. 824-3.

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS
"THE LIGHT DIVINE"
and other church solos, 25c each prepaid.
M. ROBERTS,
Ellis Bldg., Portland, Ore.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Aborn English Grand Opera Company
This Week—AIDA.
PRICES: Box, \$10; Bal., \$5 to \$100.
Wed. Mat., 55c and 75c.
NEXT WEEK—LOHENGRIN.

CROWDS GO TO SEE REMBRANDT'S WONDERFUL PAINTING FOR WHICH MR. FRICK OFFERS \$500,000

British Public Has Chance to Buy "The Mill" for \$475,000.

DOUBT EXPRESSED IF PLAN FEASIBLE

Famous Pictures Said to Be Continually Coming Into English Market.

LONDON—The public is taking full advantage of the privilege accorded it by the governors of the national gallery, to see "The Mill," Rembrandt's great landscape. Lord Lansdowne, the present owner, not willing that it should leave England without the people knowing what is going beyond their reach, has given them the opportunity of purchasing it for the great national collection in London. The price offered by Mr. Frick is £100,000 (\$500,000) and Lord Lansdowne will give it to his own nation for £95,000 (\$475,000).

"The Mill" hangs alone in state on the end wall of one of the small rooms, undisturbed by other works of art, a thing of absolute beauty. Not only did Rembrandt paint, with magnificent skill and subtlety, one of the most satisfying and exquisite landscapes ever painted, but he has expressed through it his own deep love and innermost emotions.

Just lately we have been contemplating a so-called school which, while professing to put a line round an emotion, produces only chaos. Here, on the other hand, is expressed in tenderest beauty a whole poem of pure fortitude, fervor and aspiration in which nature is the page of a book, where one may read a story. The exquisite loveliness of sky and earth does not alone constitute the message, rather is it a rhapsody of expression of all that is true and ennobling in art.

Rembrandt was the son of a miller, and it is probable that all his vision in later life seemed to him to date back to those early days of boyhood spent about the mill. It was there that he first perceived the beauty of things, and first recorded them in form and color. This picture stands as an achievement of perfect balance, exact relations, and unquestionable truth about the sky, the earth and the water, but above all does it seem to carry with it the vision of lofty ideals, great purposes and soaring hope. It is impossible to study it without being drawn by it, to reach after the great expectation that art may yet say something transcendent, so far inarticulate, or only

PICTURE CALLED MOST WONDERFUL PAINTING IN WORLD



(Copyright, 1911, by Braun & Co.)

"The Mill," painted by Rembrandt, for which \$500,000 has been offered by H. C. Frick and which England may buy for \$475,000.

hinted at, along the lines of purely artistic expression.

Almost every little painter to-day aims at expressing something more than the eye can see, and so perhaps fails to express the simple beauty and joy of nature, for if the inner vision is absent the effort must be vain. When a great thinker paints, writes, or uses any of the means of communication with other men, he will express great truths, for this is inevitable. Quite as inevitable is it, that the small thinker will express small things. "The Mill" is an epic poem, the outcome of an understanding of essential truths perceived apart from the expression of self or personal ambition, and hence is truly great.

In front of the little barrier which divides it from them, the people pass in a constant stream from the moment the gallery opens in the morning until it closes at 6 o'clock and the custodians' monotonous request "to leave begins to re-echo on every side. The crowd is extremely appreciative; seldom does a work of art draw so much intelligent criticism from the ordinary man. The appeal of "The Mill" is indeed wonderful, and although it may lead to some

conversation on the possible revival of wind mills to produce the flour for standard bread, on the whole it is rather a silent and wondering crowd that passes by, or stands in groups all day around Rembrandt's great masterpiece in the National gallery.

The question as to which is the greatest picture in the world is not likely ever to be solved. There never was a question which resolved itself more completely into one of "quot homines sententiae." Some people are of opinion that the honor is held by the famous Madonna del Sisto, in the Dresden gallery, though Mr. Pennell, whose opinion is not to be lightly disregarded, cheerfully dismisses it as a piece of blatant commercialism. Nevertheless, says Mr. Pennell, it has been calculated that if this particular picture came into the auction room, the bids for it would touch a quarter of a million sterling (\$1,250,000). The Ansidei Madonna passed from the collection of the Duke of Marlborough to the National gallery at a cost of £70,000 (\$350,000) and this was a sale, permitted by the trustees, by means of private treaty, to the nation. It is difficult to say how much the figure

might not have been increased if the picture had found its way to Christie's.

The interest of art circles at the present moment is concentrated on Lord Lansdowne's offer to sell Rembrandt's "Windmill," which many people regard as the greatest of the world's pictures, to the National gallery.

The work is incomparably the greatest of all Rembrandt's, but its history is lost in the days between the time when it left the painter's easel and the time it found its way into the Orleans collection in Paris. In 1798, in the midst of the Terror, it was sent to England by Philippe Egalite, and sold to W. Smith, M. P., a well-known collector, for the sum of 500 guineas (\$2625). Some years later it was bought by the then Lord Lansdowne for 800 guineas (\$4200), and has ever since hung in the gallery at Bowood, the gem of the famous collection there.

It is considered extremely doubtful whether the money for its purchase will be raised, as these famous pictures are constantly coming into the market in England, and only lately enormous sums have been given for the "Venus" of Velasquez, and Holbein's "Duchess of Milan."

SATISFACTORY MOTOR IS FOUND NECESSARY TO MAKE AERIAL NAVIGATION SUCCESSFUL

Various Types of Engines Have Been Tried Out by Experimenters

STEAM POWER IN EARLY DAYS

Ordinary Four-Cylinder Vertical Pattern Held Best Adapted Now.

ONE of the chief factors in successful aerial navigation, whether by aeroplane or dirigible balloon, is the motor. Without a satisfactory motor, the airship is as much the plaything of every breeze as is a soap bubble; while the aeroplane cannot leave terra firma at all. Consequently a good deal of attention is now being devoted to the production of a motor suitable for the purpose.

In the very early days of aerial navigation attempts were made to utilize the steam engine as a source of power; notably in Hiram Maxim's large machine, where much ingenuity was expended in the attempt to produce an engine of considerable power and very little weight. But the practical difficulties in the way of employing steam for this purpose are very great, and no real progress was made until the advent of the high-speed internal combustion engine, using petroleum spirit as a fuel, had opened up fresh possibilities in the way of light motive power.

Petrol Motors

The development of the petrol motor has been contemporaneous with that of the automobile, in connection with which it first came into notice. In the motor vehicle, reasonable lightness in proportion to the power exerted is desirable; the maximum power, however, is generally required to be exerted continuously.

CAMPS

Camp Chocorua

A vacation camp for boys in the White Mountains. Eight years up. Senior and Junior departments. Tennis, basketball, cottages, athletics, tutoring, manual training. Good moral influences. 10th season. Booklet, S. G. DAVIDSON, N. A. Daham st., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

ously for very short periods, and it is not often that the engine will be called upon to run for more than an hour or two at a stretch. It is necessary that the engine shall work efficiently at varying speeds and under different loads, and that it shall be quiet; and economy in fuel consumption is an advantage. While reliability is in a high degree desirable, failure in this respect is seldom attended with more serious consequences than delay and inconvenience.

When the petrol motor had to some extent demonstrated its capacity for practical work, it began to be applied to the propulsion of boats, where the conditions were somewhat different. In most cases weight is a secondary consideration, but the motor must exert something near its full power almost continuously, and is very often called on to run for long periods without a stop. Reliability becomes more important, as any failure of the motive power may place a boat in a serious predicament.

Balloon Like Boat

The next application was to the dirigible balloon, and here the requirements were similar to those met with in the motor boat, with the addition that lightness became of supreme importance, and fuel economy was necessary to reduce the weight of fuel carried. Reliability being even more important than in the boat, as neither sails nor oars could be used as a standby.

The latest application to the aeroplane involves the most onerous conditions of all. The weight must be the very minimum possible; the engine always works at its greatest power, and may be called upon to run for some hours continuously; economy of fuel is as essential as lightness and for similar reasons; and reliability assumes the place of supreme importance, any failure in this respect involving the possibility of most serious consequences. On the other hand, what is known as flexibility, or the capacity for working at different speeds and powers, is not called for.

These last applications of the petrol engine are so recent, that it is not possible to say what particular type will assert itself, in the immediate future, as specially applicable to the work. Air-cooled motors of normal design, and also of the type which the cylinders rotate round a fixed crank-shaft, have been successfully employed for aeroplanes, and seem, at first sight, to offer advantages; and water-cooled engines working on both two and four stroke cycles, and of various patterns, are in use; though, so far, nothing seems to have shown any

distinct superiority to the ordinary four-cylinder vertical engine.

From a recent trial of three motors of this type especially built for aeronautical work by three well-known makers, it would appear that a four-cylinder, water-cooled engine, complete in every respect, will weigh just under seven pounds per brake horsepower; it will run at from 1200 to 4000 revolutions per minute; the mean cylinder pressure, calculated from the brake horsepower, will be about 85 pounds per square inch; there will be about seven cubic inches of cylinder volume per horsepower; and it will use about half a pound of petrol per brake horsepower

per hour, and nearly half that quantity of lubricating oil. The quantity of lubricant is excessive and will no doubt be reduced.

There are two directions in which the endeavor to obtain the maximum power in proportion to weight may lead designers; either a relatively heavy engine for its size may run at excessive speeds, or else the utmost endeavor may be made to reduce the weight of the parts of a comparatively slowly turning machine. One result of the above-mentioned trials was to show that cast iron cylinders, when made sufficiently light, will not stand the work, and that steel must be employed.

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An examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the Training ship HANOVER, North End Park, Boston, Saturday, April 8, 1911. Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing Commissioner, Nautical Training School, Room 314, State House, Boston.

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THE SPECTATOR LITERATURE
 Paper Established Two Hundred Years Ago Still
 Interests—Literary Notes.

LONDON—On March 1, 200 years ago, the Spectator made its bow to the world from Little Britain. This paper was introduced by Addison, who in company with Steele effected one of the most delightful collaborations in literature that the world has ever known. The Spectator stood soundly and bravely for wholeness and common sense; its constant effort was to shine like a cheerful beacon above the shoals and quicksands of human experience and to make a score of the vicious. It has been said that so far as literature is concerned the Spectator with all its limitations marks high tide. Its eight volumes can be read today with almost as much freshness and delight as they had for their readers two centuries ago.

The lives of painters do not as a rule afford the biographer much interesting material, but there are notable exceptions and one of them is that of John Opie. The son of a poor Cornish laborer, his extraordinary gifts received recognition at an early age, and his work won the admiration and support of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Ultimately he became one of the most sought after portrait painters of the day. Hitherto his story has not been told satisfactorily, but a forthcoming work, "John Opie and His Circle" (Hutchinson), by Ada Earland, the author of "Ruskin and His Circle," will, it is expected, supply what has been lacking. Many pictures are reproduced in the book for the first time and much new material has been collected.

It is interesting now and then to happen on the origin of expressions with which one may be quite familiar, as far as their modern usage is concerned but entirely ignorant of their first meaning. In the latest volume of the Oxford English dictionary, now nearing its final stages, the term "round-robin" is quoted, and it is explained that the meaning now applied to the expression arose from the practice adopted by mutinous sailors of signing their names in a circle, so that the captain reading their ultimatum, should not know who signed first. The device is French and the term is a corruption of rond (round) ruban (ribbon).

Dr. Ashley, professor of commerce in the University of Birmingham, is editing a volume entitled "British Dominions: Their Present Commercial and Industrial Condition," containing the series of lectures delivered during the present winter at Birmingham University by various authorities on the subject. "Alfred Lyttleton deals with 'The British Dominions' as a whole; 'Canada' is covered in two papers, one by Mr. Griffith, the secretary to the office of the high commissioner, and the other by Sir Edmund Walker; 'Australia' by Sir George Reid and Sir Albert Spicer, M. P.; 'South Africa' by Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson and Henry Birchmore; 'New Zealand' by Mr. Reeves, the late high commissioner, and the 'West Indies' by Sir Daniel Morris.

Messrs. Constable announce among other works the reminiscences of Richard Wagner, entitled "My Life," which they hope to have ready toward the end of the spring; "Nietzsche and Art," by A. M. Ludovici; "The Old Testament Narrative," printed, like a modern book, without divisions into verses etc., edited by A. D. Sheffield.

There is also coming from the same house a comprehensive study of "The Stone Age in North America," in two large volumes, with plates and figures illustrating over 4000 different objects. The author is Warren K. Moorehead, curator of the department of American archeology at Phillips Academy, who has here brought together the results of 25 years study.

Dr. Archibald Henderson's "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works" is described as "an authorized critical biography," and is said to have occupied its author more than six years. Mr. Shaw, it is said, "has aided the author in every possible way." Messrs. Hurst & Blackett have the book in hand.

Mr. Heinemann will have ready shortly in fiction "South Sea Stories and 'Burning Daylight' by Jack London; 'The Vocation' by Mark Rye; and 'A Potent History' by Alfred Tennyson. Messrs. Putnam's spring announcements include "In the Time of the Pharaohs" by Prof. A. Moret, and "Little Cities of Italy" by M. Andre Maurel, translated by Helen Gerard.

Sir Hubert von Herkomer is completing his family history of "The Herkomers" with a second volume which Messrs. Macmillan will have ready shortly. The author closes the memoir of his father in the second chapter, the remainder of the book being autobiography. The record is brought to within the last few years, and illustrated with a further series of reproductions of portraits and other paintings by the author.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

A JUSTIFIABLE MOVE.
 "Don't you think it is an outrage that the American army should be called upon to put down a Mexican revolution?"
 "No, sir, I have invested \$250 in a Mexican rubber plantation."—Chicago Record-Herald.

AUTO LITERATURE.
 "Then you don't think much of this motor novel?"
 "No; to me it reads like an automobile catalogue with a slight plot."—Washington Herald.

HIS ABILITY DEFINED.
 "What kind of a career have you mapped out for your boy, Josh?"
 "I'm going to make a lawyer of him," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He's got an unconquerable fancy for tendin' to

other folks' business, an' he might as well git paid for it."—Western Christian Advocate.

VALUE OF WORDS.
 Moralist—Ah, kind friend, it is deeds, not words, that count!
 Friend—Oh, I don't know! Did you ever send a telegram?—Chicago Journal.

WHERE IT COMES IN.
 Editor—But where is the joke in this comic?
 Comic Artist—Oh, that comes in if you buy it.—Scribners Magazine.

OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE.
 "What do you think of the idea of an extra session of Congress?"
 "Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel,

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 sorts and lines of travel in any
 part of the world. If contemplat-
 ing a journey the Depart-
 ment will gladly send you, free
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 mation about summer resorts,
 write us whether you wish sea,
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 we will be glad to make reser-
 vations for you for dates de-
 sired. Hotel and Travel De-
 partment THE CHRISTIAN
 SCIENCE MONITOR, Bos-
 ton, Mass.

"Some extra sessions is like some extra
 newspapers. They ain't enough in 'em
 to justify the hollerin'."—Washington Star.

JUST ONE LETTER.
 The difference between speculation and
 speculation is only one letter.—Puck.

A PUDDING STRING.
 As a train was approaching a station,
 it parted in the middle and the end
 of it striking an old lady on her bonnet.
 "What is the matter?" she exclaimed.
 "The train has broken in two," replied
 a gentleman opposite.
 "And no wonder!" responded the old
 lady, looking at the broken cord. "Did
 they think a bit of pudding string like
 that would hold a train together?"
 Credit Lost.

GIRL UP TO DATE.
 She wrestles with her brother
 With proud, athletic swing.
 But as to helping mother—
 Well, that's another thing.
 —Spokane Chronicle.

EASY FIGURING.
 The through train from the West had
 stopped at the little station where the
 overland flier from the East was to
 pass it.
 "What is the population of your vil-
 lage?" asked one of the passengers.
 "I don't know, sir," said the station
 agent; "but if your train doesn't leave
 within the next five minutes you'll have
 time to count 'em for yourself. They're
 all here at the depot."—Chicago Tribune.

SWEETHEART-SPRING SMILES.
 Smiles the sweetheart-spring at you—
 How her bright eyes shine.
 Every day in raiment new,
 With rainbow-ribbons fine!
 —Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

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 ette, to suit for the summer. Reasonable
 terms.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments to-
 day deal with the subject of free-
 dom of trade between the United States
 and Canada.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS.—There
 is nothing to be said against freedom of
 trade with Canada that might not as
 well be said against freedom of trade
 between the Mississippi valley and the
 Pacific coast beyond the mountains.
 The Republicans had a chance to take
 this forward step, but threw it away.
 The indications are that the Democrats,
 profiting by that mistake, will put this
 agreement into effect.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.—There
 is not the slightest doubt that the
 reciprocity measure will pass the
 Democratic House. The present plan
 seems to be to grant no hearings on
 the subject to persons who either favor
 or oppose it. In the recent Republican
 House some of the interests which would
 be harmed by the agreement were heard,
 but none of them look for any con-
 sideration from the ways and means
 committee in the coming House.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN.—The tac-
 tical advantages in passing it promptly
 and unamended are most obvious.

Changes of consequence in the agree-
 ment might cause complications at Ot-
 tawa, and inconsequential changes are
 not worth bothering with. To leave its
 own terms unmodified and at the same
 time to tack onto it provisions lower-
 ing the woolen, cotton or other sched-
 ules would confuse the issue in the
 Senate.

WORCESTER (Mass.) TELEGRAM.—
 Canada is bound to get more American
 success after that reciprocity agreement
 is signed. That is one Washington
 theory. The Dominion has been taking
 about 100 carloads of Cape Cod cran-
 berries a year for sometime, but that
 was not enough to satisfy some of the
 negotiators of the agreement, and when
 they looked down the list for some-
 thing to add to the free column to make
 Americans feel glad for a market, they
 stumbled over cranberries. Now the
 hopefuls see millions of carloads going
 over the line, and they are glad to
 thank the Canadians.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL.—It is an
 assertion without proof that Canada
 can injure the American farmer. The
 mere fact that Canada buys every year
 much more agricultural produce from
 us than she sells back ought to put

SOUTHERN.
THE SHOREHAM
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
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 Within five minutes' walk of the White
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 POPULAR AND PROFITABLE TO THE ADVERTISER

us 'on suspicion when we hear of a
 Canadian invasion.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.—Yet the
 strength of the Taft agreement in Con-
 gress fails to represent its strength with
 the voters generally. If left to a vote
 of the people the reciprocity plan would
 probably be approved by forty-two of
 the forty-six states.

**ROCHESTER UNION AND ADVER-
 TISER.**—Canada is going to enlarge
 the Welland canal and is putting a
 lot of government money into railroads
 which will open up vast virgin terri-
 tory. We would better hurry up and
 ratify that reciprocity treaty or our
 Canadian cousins will be so busy they
 won't want to bother with it.

WASHINGTON STAR.—How will the
 President address the new Congress? In
 what terms will he state his case? We
 know his position as to reciprocity
 with Canada, and that need not have

changed by the treatment the pact re-
 ceived in the Senate. But will he refer
 to the tariff in addition to that? And,
 if so, to what extent as respects the
 schedules of the Payne law?

SAN FRANCISCO CALL.—The stand-
 patters labor to create the impression
 that all trade with foreign countries is
 wasteful and unprofitable. When con-
 fronted with the figures of our trade
 with the Philippines and Cuba under
 reciprocity they are completely at a loss
 to explain why the removal of restric-
 tions has resulted in such great mutual
 benefit. Their difficulty lies in a false
 conception of foreign trade, which was
 invented as an excuse for legislation in
 aid of special interests.

CONTEST ILLINOIS SUFFRAGE.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Opponents of
 woman suffrage have planned to make
 a vigorous attack on the Senate bill
 giving the ballot to women when it comes
 up in the House.

BOYS' CORN-GROWING CONTEST IS PLANNED IN RHODE ISLAND TOO

Prof. Stene of State College Extension Department Tells How It Is to Be Carried on This Summer.

PRIZES OF \$400 NOW

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Under the direction of Prof. A. E. Stene of the extension department of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston there will be a boys' corn-growing contest this summer. Prizes of more than \$400 have already been given by manufacturers and agricultural societies.

According to Professor Stene many states are going to conduct similar contests. He is planning for an exhibition to be held here in the fall at which the corn grown by the boys will be displayed. Any boy under 18 years old may enter the contest.

Professor Stene, who is supported by the state board of agriculture and other societies in the state, said:

"In the southern states, under the leadership of Dr. S. A. Knapp, nearly 50,000 boys have been engaged in corn growing according to the best methods, and have produced from two to four times as much corn as the average production in the different states.

"The plans under which these corn growing contests have been carried out have varied somewhat in the different states, but in general have consisted of the growing of small plots of corn by boys under 18 years old and holding exhibitions at which the products were exhibited.

"The money for prizes and other expenses has been furnished entirely by boards of trade and other business men's organizations, by corporations of various kinds, such as, railroads, manufacturing establishments, newspapers, bankers, wholesale houses, department stores, dealers in agricultural implements, seeds, and other supplies, commission merchants and business men generally.

"The results have been the issuing of premium lists aggregating prizes to the value of thousands of dollars, which have provided an effective incentive for thousands of boys to enter the contests and to grow corn to the best of their ability.

"The extension department of the Rhode Island State College and the state board of agriculture, with the approval and cooperation of the commissioner of education, the state normal school, Rhode Island Horticultural Society, the state grange and various agricultural societies is undertaking to carry on a similar contest in Rhode Island for the coming season.

"Through the hearty cooperation of various agricultural organizations and dealers in agricultural supplies in Providence and other parts of the state an excellent list of premiums is being gotten together with prizes which we hope will aggregate about \$400 when completed. This is not a large list, but it will be worth while for a beginning, and when our boys have become thoroughly acquainted with the plan through a season's experience, it is hoped that it may be greatly enlarged.

"A bulletin on corn growing is being published which will give directions for growing corn, selecting and testing seed, harvesting, curing, exhibiting corn, and corn judging. This bulletin, together with the premium list, will be sent to any boy in the state who is interested in the plan. In addition, the college will keep in touch with all who notify the extension department that they are going to take part in the work, and will endeavor to help the boys in attaining the very best results.

"In the fall, with the cooperation of the Rhode Island State Horticultural Society, a Rhode Island boys' exhibition will be held, at which the results of their summer's labor will be exhibited and the prizes awarded. There will be prizes for various kinds of dent, flint, sweet and pop corn in 10 ear and single ear exhibits, splendid sweepstakes prizes and prizes for boys' clubs from schools and granges, for essays on corn growing, designs made with corn and also many special prizes offered by fertilizer manufacturers, seed dealers and other business firms.

"We want every boy in the state of Rhode Island, who can get the use of a small plot of ground and spare a little time for growing the corn, to take hold of this contest this year, and we are appealing to all who are interested in boys and in the development of a better agriculture in the state—and this includes every citizen within the borders of the state—to help bring this plan to the attention of the boys.

"Teachers will find this work a means of arousing an interest among the boys of their schools and a help in making school work less irksome to them in the spring months."

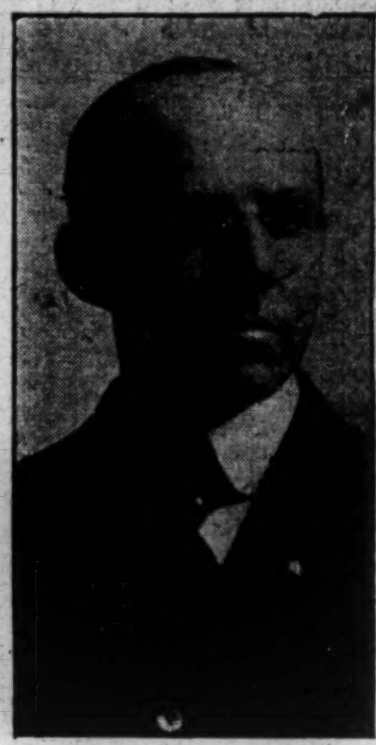
ANNUAL REUNION OF ENGLISH HIGH

English high school class, of 1906 will hold its fifth annual reunion at hotel Nottingham April 11.

The glee club will sing the class songs and the song "Vale," the words of which were written by Harold D. Bernstein of the class.

Officers are: President, H. Arthur Hall, Beachmont; vice-president, George Gordon Watt, West Roxbury; secretary, treasurer, Lindsay B. Schell, Dartmouth College.

Head of a Rhode Island Movement for Contest by Boys in Corn Raising



PROF. A. E. STENE.

MEN AND RELIGION, MOVEMENT GOES, BEFORE CITY CLUB

The "Men and Religion Forward Movement" to bring into the church 3,000,000 men needed there, was presented at the Boston City Club's banquet Tuesday evening, about 200 men being present. Lewis A. Crossett, president and made opening remarks.

Hubert Carleton, general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, James D. Husted of Denver and Fred E. Smith of New York city, international campaign leader of the Y. M. C. A., were the guests and speakers.

Beginning in October, said Mr. Smith, about all the magazines in the country will give space to help along the movement and the daily papers will later also assist. Several teams of experts, five men on a team, will go out in May. They will treat the "Boy Problem," "Social Service," "Bible Study," "Evangelism" and the "Industrial Problem."

Mr. Smith said he thought Boston ought to raise from \$7500 to \$10,000 for the work for the next 14 months, and \$10,000 more toward the fund of \$125,000 needed by the national body.

FIRST STEP TAKEN FOR ELECTRIFYING PRUSSIA'S LINES

BERLIN—Complete electrification of the entire Prussian state system of railways was practically made certain Tuesday when the Legislature adopted the railway budget.

Included in the appropriations is an item of \$10,000,000 for changing the steam railway line between Magdeburg and Leipzig to electric power. In all 300 miles of railway are affected, but it was made plain that this is only the first step in the plan of the government.

The example of Prussia is considered likely to be followed by European powers.

WORLD IN BOSTON REHEARSAL PLANS

Rehearsals of "The Episode of the North" and "The Episode of the South," portions of the pageant, "Darkness and Light," to be presented at the Mechanics building in "The World in Boston" beginning April 22, will be held tonight in Ford hall.

"The Episode of the North" represents an Indian camp in the far Northwest. A band of Eskimos on the trail and a party of missionaries from the forest appear in the scenes. The first rehearsal of this episode was held Tuesday night in Ford hall, under the direction of George Pickett, the pageant master. Ephraim Cutter, Jr., musical director, was also present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS CONVEENE

SALEM, Mass.—A convention under the auspices of the Salem district Massachusetts Sunday School Association was held Tuesday evening in Crombie Street Congregational church.

There were addresses by the Rev. George L. Parker, the Rev. Alvin C. Bacon and the Rev. Thomas W. Fessenden. An open parliament was held, the subject being "Best Things and Greatest Needs in Our Sunday Schools."

SOCIETY COLONIAL FAMILIES MEET

The American Society of Colonial Families held its third dinner in Kingsley Hall on Tuesday evening, the Rev. George Hodge, president, presiding.

Edward O. Skelton, Samuel Abbott and Mrs. Fannie MacGregor were the speakers, and H. G. Howard sang a solo. Mrs. Mabel Price, piano accompanist.

FUND TO AID CHINA GROWS.

Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the American Red Cross, acknowledges today receipt of additional contributions to the Chinese fund, making the total to date \$995.50.

PILGRIMS START BOOM FOR MEETING OF ADVERTISING MEN

Publicity for Boston and New England was the keynote of the Pilgrim Publicity Association's monthly dinner at the American house Tuesday night, melody and oratory combining to create enthusiasm for "Real Boston" and for preparing a memorable reception for the thousands of advertising men who are expected to attend the seventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, to be held here in August.

More than 100 publicity men listened to speeches by Gen. Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the "Real Boston" committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; William H. Ingersoll of New York, and Mayor Fitzgerald, while during the dinner Carroll J. Swan led the singing of many patriotic songs proclaiming Boston's advantages.

Howard W. Dickinson, the first speaker, outlined the plans for the advertising men's convention, and President George W. Coleman then introduced General Bancroft, who said:

"By hardly lifting a finger and without expense Boston can raise herself from the false place in which she has permitted herself to rest to her rightful place among the world's great capitals."

"Publicity," said Mr. Ingersoll in his address, "is an obligation upon every man who has anything which it will be to the advantage of his fellows to have. I am not in sympathy with the statement that advertising increases the cost of living. It would cost many times more to distribute the world's products in any other way."

Mayor Fitzgerald took occasion to speak a good word for the "Real Boston" movement and promised his aid to make the coming convention a success.

WELLS MEMORIAL CLASS EXHIBITS

The closing exercises of the classes of the Wells Memorial Institute were held on Tuesday evening at the Memorial building on Washington street, South End, and attended by about 500. The exercises in the main hall were followed by an exhibition of the work of the classes.

Edmund Billings, superintendent, presided, and introduced as the chief speaker Jeremiah E. Burke, assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools.

In the millinery department 35 hats designed and made by the students were displayed. Twenty-four dresses on forms and as many more shirt waist, skirts and lingerie were exhibited by members of the dressmaking class. The mechanical drawing class had many designs also.

CLAIMS RAILROAD WITHHELD FACTS

CONCORD, N. H.—The House will debate Thursday a resolution introduced by Representative Piper of Stratham, Tuesday, which calls upon the Governor to instruct the attorney-general to take action to "compel the railroad to obey the law forthwith." The resolution declares that the committee has not been given full and frank information as promised by the railroad.

The resolution may interfere with the consideration of railroad rates in New Hampshire. The special legislative committee was almost ready to report a bill.

CHEAPER LIGHT OFFER TO SALEM

SALEM, Mass.—At a meeting of the common council on Tuesday evening a report was adopted recommending a five-year contract for lighting the public streets and squares at a cost of \$36,750 or about \$6000 less than a contract proposed one year ago.

The council refused to adopt the order increasing the pay of street laborers to \$2.50 a day. Concurrence was refused with the aldermen in the choice of Captain Miller for assistant engineer of the fire department, and Howard Kimball was reindorsed by the lower branch.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO GIVE A PLAY

The Cambridge Latin School Club of Radcliffe College is to give its annual play Friday and Saturday of this week at Agassiz house. The name of the play is "Friend Fritz" and Miss Ruth Delano, a graduate of the college, who played Cyrano in "Cyrano de Bergerac" given by the Idler Club this year, is to take a leading part. Others in the cast are Misses Alice Hunnewell, Ann Van Ness, Louise Piel, Catherine Pew, Inez McCaffrey, Dorothy Coit, Catherine Huntington, and Edna Behre.

"LADIES' NIGHT" FOR SOMERVILLE

Ladies' night of the "Somerville Board of Trade" will be held in Henry M. Moore hall, Y. M. C. A. building this evening. Among the speakers will be James M. Swift of Fall River, state attorney general; Speaker Joseph Walker; Mayor Burns, of Somerville, and Jesse E. Perry.

An entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Gertrude Holt, Miss Gladys R. Brigham, and an orchestra. Charles A. Grimmons, president of the board of trade will be chairman.

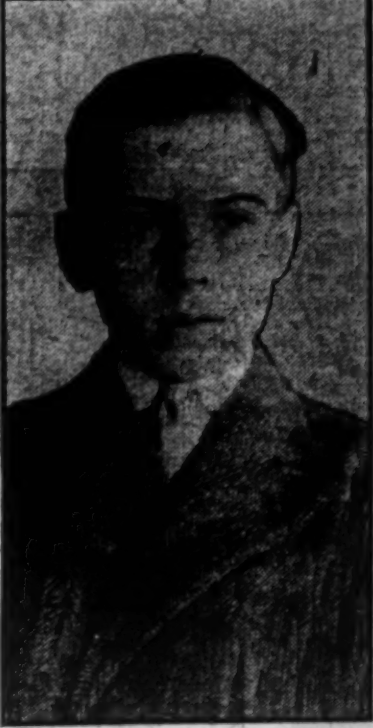
WINTHROP PUPILS CAST FOR PLAY OF "MILES STANDISH."



CARL CAMPBELL, JOHN ALDEN.



LAVINIA MORRISON, PRISCILLA.



CHARLES HOWE, MILES STANDISH.

ENTRIES FOR THE HORSE SHOW WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

The fact that all entries will positively close next Saturday night for the annual horse show at the Park Riding School has caused a rush this week on the part of belated exhibitors to get their entries in on time. The bulk of the entries have been already received, showing that the number of horses will be nearly double that of last year.

Limiting the show to Boston and New England exhibitors has apparently greatly enhanced its popularity, since the local horse lovers will be freed from the necessity of competing with the great show stables of New York and Philadelphia, which this spring are getting in shape for the International show in London in June. The hundreds of first class horses hereabouts will have the fight for the handsome cups and ribbons more to themselves, which has proved a great incentive.

There will be six evening sessions, from April 24 to 29, inclusive, with a matinee at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 29. The latter will be principally for the children, with numerous pony classes, although it will also have the big four-in-hand race—one of the most spectacular classes of the week.

WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO HOLD A DEBATE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—That a girl given her choice between two years of European travel and four years in college would be wise to choose the former will be the subject of a debate in the high school building Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Girls Debating Society. The debaters will be: Affirmative, Misses Alma Eaton, Elsie Doleman, Mina Eaton; negative, Misses Addie Hall, Florence Emerson and Katherine Walton.

The society's calendar of debates for the remainder of the term has been arranged as follows:

April 20—Resolved: "That American heiresses should marry foreign noblemen;" affirmative, Ethel Crandall, Rose Crandall and Mildred Lord; negative, Frances Jackson, Hilda Carlson, Miriam Scouler.

May 11—Resolved: "That Wakefield needs a new high school more than a new library;" affirmative, Marjorie Cartwright, Mae Clement, Marion Mansfield; negative, Emily Preston, Alice Morrison; Ruth Boardman.

June 1—Resolved: "That a course in domestic science should be included in the high school curriculum;" affirmative, Lucy Bonney, Ethel McMaster, Elizabeth Payne; negative, Alice Singer, Elizabeth Knight, Margaret O'Connor.

VALLEY FORGE MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON—Major Herbert Deakne of the army engineer corps, in charge of river and harbor works in the vicinity of Philadelphia, has been detailed by Secretary Dickinson to superintend the construction of a memorial arch on the site of General Washington's encampment at Valley Forge, Pa., in the winter of 1777-1778, for which Congress has appropriated \$100,000. Secretary Dickinson has approved a design prepared by Paul P. Cret, a Philadelphia architect.

SPRINGFIELD RAILROAD MEETING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Representatives of practically all the eastern railroads are to meet with business men at the board of trade rooms on April 6, under the auspices of the western New England traffic bureau, for a discussion of transportation subjects.

NEW MAINE SARDINE PLANT

STONINGTON, Me.—Work has begun on the foundation for a large sardine cannery close to the steamboat wharf of the North Lobe Canning Company. The company has several canneries on the coast and erected one last year at Rockland.

ANNOUNCE PEARY PROMOTION

WASHINGTON—The navy department today formally announced the promotion of Robert E. Peary to the rank of rear admiral and his retirement from the navy on full pay, \$6000 a year, from April 8, 1909.

WINTHROP SCHOOL PUPILS TO PLAY "MILES STANDISH"

Pupils of the literature classes of the seventh grade of the Edward B. Newton school at Winthrop are to present "Miles Standish" in dramatic form, in high school hall on Thursday afternoon for the pupils of the school, and the same evening for parents and friends. The proceeds will be used for school decoration.

The stage settings will be arranged by the pupils. The fireplace has been built by the boys under the direction of Eber I. Wells, principal of the manual training department. The spinning wheel, flint-lock guns and furniture are all loaned by Winthrop residents, who treasure them as heirlooms.

The coaching has been done by the four teachers, the Misses Elizabeth Turner, A. E. Abbott, Gertrude L. Wood and Bertha F. Deane. An orchestra has been drilled by Mr. Swenson of Ft. Banks.

The cast includes: Miles Standish, Charles Howe; John Alden, Carl Campbell; Priscilla, Lavinia Morrison; Elder, Edward Trask; messengers, Roger Nutt, Reuben Marshall; council, Foster Belcher, Leo Barry, Chester Griffin, Salvatore Bova, Edward Trask; Indians, Roger Walker, Earl Hannaford, Willard McLeod, Jack Murray, Philip Thomas, Richard Metcalf; wedding guests, Pauline Swick, Marie Whall, Dora Chase, Ruth Spaulding, Helen Johnson, Isabel Crook, Agnes Gammon, Antoinette Le Probon, James Cody, Carl Wilson, William Wedholdt, Josiah Segal, Kenneth Chase, John Fielding, Albert Malone, Charles Burke.

The prologue will be given by Mildred Floyd and piano solos by Thurston Johnson.

TUFTS SOCIETY TO HEAR LECTURE ON ENGINEERING

Prof. William L. Hooper of the electrical engineering department of Tufts College, speaks this afternoon to the Tufts Engineering Society upon "Engineering and the Engineer."

The society will attend the meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers April 5, when an address is to be given on "The New York Central Terminal." Immediately after the April vacation the society is to hold a social evening in Bromfield-Pearson hall. The committee in charge of the series of meetings is composed of Frank C. Doble, Edwin P. Bugbee and Samuel Schwartz.

CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual business meeting of the Choral Society of Radcliffe College, Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Miriam Fuller; vice president, Miss Marian Moreland; secretary, Miss Mabel Houghton; treasurer, Miss Mabel Wilbur.

TOURING THE U. S. ON FOOT

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Woolf, who are making a tour of half the United States on foot, are today on the way from here to Natchez. They came from Kansas City, going to San Antonio, and from that city here. They expect to go to Atlanta, New York, Boston, along the Canadian border to Chicago and back to Kansas City, making a 10,000-mile trip on foot in 12 or 14 months.

SPRINGFIELD IMPROVES MEET.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The annual meeting of the Springfield Improvement Association was held on Tuesday in the Art Museum. The Rev. Neil McPherson spoke on "The Ideal Citizen." W. P. Draper was reelected president and the board of directors was reelected.

NASHUA TO RAISE TAX RATE.

NASHUA, N. H.—It is announced from the office of the city assessors that the tax rate will probably be \$2.35 this year against \$2.14 in 1910, there being little new property on which to levy, while expenses have increased.

LINER BATAVIA AGROUND.

HAMBURG—The Hamburg-American line steamship Batavia, from Baltimore, March 10, for Hamburg, is aground at Lube. Assistance has been sent to her.

PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORTS 1,602,225 BOOKS TAKEN OUT

Boston Public Library, through the central building and its branches, circulated 1,602,225 books during the year ended Jan. 31, 1911, according to the annual report issued today. The expense for operation for the year was \$107,214.68.

There has been an increase of about 7 per cent over the previous year in the branches. The proportion of books shows fiction, 66.9; non-fiction, 33.1. The fiction does not include ephemeral books, but works of established writers.

During the year 43,319 new books have been acquired of which number 12,458 were gifts.

Only 2.5 per cent of the readers in Bates hall call for fiction. The average attendance in Bates hall is close to 250. On Feb. 6, 1910, there were 325 readers.

BROOKLINE SONG COMPOSER WINS TWO \$100 PRIZES

PHILADELPHIA—The Custer memorial prize award of \$100 for a song composition, it was announced on Tuesday at the opening session here of the National Federation of Musical Clubs, goes to Miss Mabel W. Daniels of Brookline, Mass., a Radcliffe graduate. The song is called "The Villa of Dreams."

Miss Daniels was also awarded the Brush prize of \$100 for a concerted number, entitled "An Easter Song."

The first prize, \$300, was awarded to Henry A. Lang of Philadelphia and the second prize of \$200 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stearns of Columbia, Mo.

Two hundred cities are represented in the federation and it is estimated about 40,000 are influenced by its work.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of George F. Daniels, former president of the Handel and Haydn Society. She studied in this country and abroad, taking a special course in Munich.

BOYS' NEW TRADE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS W. C. CRAWFORD

William C. Crawford, master of the Washington Allston school, has been appointed by Stratton D. Brooks superintendent of schools, to have charge of the new trade school for boys to be opened next September.

For several years Mr. Crawford has been conducting in his school an adaptation of industrial education to elementary grades. He had previously spent several months investigating industrial work in European schools, from which he formulated his own plans and carried them out at the Washington Allston.

Mr. Crawford has also been successful as chairman of the committee on elementary school plans. He will be succeeded by Arthur A. Lincoln, at present sub-master of the Mather school.

Frederic H. Ripley, master of the Longfellow school, has been transferred to the Prince and Abram T. Smith of the Dudley school to the Longfellow.

MIDDLESEX W. R. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

STONEHAM, Mass.—Members of the Women's Relief Corps and Grand Army posts of Middlesex county, numbering over 500, attended the annual meeting of the County W. R. C. Association, held Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of J. P. Gould Corps served dinner in the armory of Company H, sixth regiment.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Grace Manning, Hopkinton; senior vice-president, Mrs. Augusta Parker, Wakefield; junior vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Green, Woburn; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie I. Storey, Stoneham; conductor, Mrs. Mary Carney, Melrose; guard, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, Somerville; assistant conductor, Mrs. Mabel Sargent, Everett; secretary, Mrs. Grace Frankland, Ashland.

PROF. PECK GETS \$2500 VERDICT.

In the United States Circuit court here Tuesday Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, formerly of Columbia University, obtained a verdict of \$2500 in his libel suit of \$100,000 against the Boston Post.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS VOTE GRATIFICATION WITH ACHIEVEMENTS

Gratification with the progress of the movement for equal suffrage, and satisfaction regarding the manner in which the franchise has been used by women in states where granted, were expressed in a resolution passed at the morning meeting of the tenth annual meeting of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, at the association headquarters, 585 Boylston street. Mrs. Mary H. Page presided.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, secretary of the association, announced that the membership has passed the 500 mark, and enthusiasm is growing.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, who reported for the peace and arbitration committee, told of the interest and cooperation in the movement by women in other cities. She described what might be accomplished for equal suffrage with the money expended for two new battleships.

The report of the committee on moral education told of the methods of work, including literature, teaching, influence to secure clean advertising and personal supervision in cases of children and unprotected girls in the cities.

The following officers were elected. President, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw; vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles G. Ames, Miss Emily G. Balch, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page; secretary, Mrs. Charles Park; recording secretary, Mrs. Otto B. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Francis H. Williams; other directors, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, Miss Caroline J. Cook, Miss Mary P. Follett, Miss Laura Lee, Mrs. John Lindley, Mrs. Ames Mead, Dr. Evangeline W. Young.

The resolution recited that the members rejoice in the granting of full suffrage within the year to women in the state of Washington; partial suffrage in two other states and six foreign countries; in the action of the California, Kansas, Oregon and Nevada legislatures in submitting suffrage amendments to the voters; in majority votes by the legislatures of Maine, Michigan, Montana and Iowa, although these fell short of the number required; in close votes in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana; in the recall in the state of Washington, by the aid of women's votes, of the mayor in Seattle; in their defeat, also in that state, of a bill to legalize prize fights, and in the carrying of an eight-hour law for women.

At the noon luncheon at the hotel Vendome, Mrs. Charles G. Ames, president of the association, presided. The luncheon will be followed by these addresses: Mrs. Helen Loring Grenfell of Denver, former state superintendent of public instruction in Colorado, on "What Women Have Done with the Ballot in Colorado;" Mrs. Alice Duer Miller of New York, on "The Sisterhood of Women;" Mrs. Stanley McCormick, B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "A Mile Post in Suffrage Work;" and Miss Maud Gorham, Ph. D., Radcliffe, on "The Effect of Equal Suffrage on the Higher Education of Women."

Discuss Voting Outlook

Conditions in Denver under equal suffrage were warmly defended by Mrs. Helen Loring Grenfell of that city, speaking at the anniversary luncheon today in the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Grenfell's topic was "What Women Have Done with the Ballot in Colorado." Mrs. Charles G. Ames, president of the association, presided.

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller of New York, speaking on "The Sisterhood of Women," emphasized the great value of suffrage to woman herself, shown in the emancipation of her thought from a merely personal outlook upon life, in the loss of a sense of isolation, and the establishment of a deep impersonal bond among woman analogous to the bond of fellowship among men.

Miss Maud Gorham, Ph. D., Radcliffe, a member of the teaching force of Wellesley College, addressed the association upon "The Effect of Equal Suffrage on the Higher Education of Women."

"I do not wish to claim too close relationship between the higher education of women and their right to vote," she said, "but I do believe that both are part of one common movement for the development of women and are, therefore, far more dependent on each other than some college women care to admit."

"Higher education, as is perhaps fitting, has come first; but we should not have gained our colleges if that had been the only line along which women were seeking to advance, and the colleges cannot flourish if they stand aloof from the broader and more general movement for the progress of women."

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "A Mile Post in Suffrage Work."

She said: "The cause of woman suffrage is today more valuable and necessary to the individual woman than she is to the cause. The value of belief and work for woman suffrage has always been great to the individual, but the real balance of need has shifted now from the cause to her. The reason for this is that the cause of woman suffrage has, and has had, of course, the great silent force of evolution behind it, sending it irrevocably forward."

SEALER BRINGS LARGE CARGO.

ST. JOHNS, N. F.—The steamer Bonaventure arrived with 30,000 seals aboard Tuesday night. Her cargo is worth about \$75,000.

CONSOLIDATED ROAD IN WORCESTER SEEKS TO OBTAIN FOUR LINES

The state railroad commission gave a hearing today on the petition of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, asking that it be allowed to absorb the Worcester & Southbridge, Marlboro & Westboro, Worcester & Holden and Worcester & Blackstone Valley companies.

The Worcester Consolidated was represented by its president, Mr. Storrs, and its attorney, Bentley W. Warren. Mr. Warren explained that the lines of the company connected at various points with those of the Worcester Consolidated and that the latter company was operating the other four. He said that the people of Worcester felt that the consolidation would bring about better service.

He explained that the Worcester & Southbridge, the larger company, has a capital of \$800,000 and paid 6 per cent this year and 6 1/2 per cent the year before; the Worcester Consolidated pays 6 per cent. The Marlboro & Westboro, with a capital of \$100,000, and the Worcester & Holden, with a capital of \$150,000, have paid no dividend. The Worcester & Blackstone Valley, with a capital of \$302,000, has paid 8 per cent. He stated that the proposed consolidation would be on a share for share basis.

Selectmen of the town of Uxbridge, L. S. Aldrich and J. J. Kelley, wanted to be informed of the financial situation. It seemed to them that a company paying 8 per cent was going in with a company paying 6 per cent and two others that paid nothing, and it might mean a loss in taxes to their town.

It was decided that there shall be a conference between the railroad, city and town officials next Tuesday morning at the office of the railroad commission.

Seeks Shirley School Grant

Charles M. Davenport, secretary of the trustees of Shirley school for boys, was before the committee on public charitable institutions today at a postponed hearing on the appropriations for that school.

The trustees at the previous hearing asked for \$124,285. This morning Mr. Davenport had scaled this down to \$89,950. The money is needed largely for the construction of additional dormitories and buildings.

There was no opposition and the hearing was closed.

LABOR MEN URGED BY THE MAYOR ON PARK COMMISSION

Mayor Fitzgerald will ask Governor Foss to name a Boston labor man to be a member of the metropolitan park commission to take the place of E. T. Whitney, whose term expires this year.

The mayor said today that the members of the metropolitan park commission have too little regard for the city of Boston, that Boston pays 62 1/2 per cent of the entire metropolitan expense and yet the people are denied many of the privileges of the park reservations. Particularly is this true, he says, at the Charles river basin, where the citizens desire to erect bathhouses, and the esplanade, where the children wish the privileges of roller skating which are denied by the commission.

The mayor says that a Boston man should head the commission, or at least a man in closer touch with the people than the chairman, William B. de las Casas.

COST U. S. \$60,797 FOR EXTRA HELP

It cost the United States \$60,797 for laborers to assist the customs weighers in handling merchandise landed at the docks along the Boston water front in 1910, according to a report by Surveyor McCarthy.

There were \$39,091 tons of dutiable merchandise unloaded, the greatest amount at the docks in Charlestown. Each man gets 30 cents an hour for handling this freight.

CONDEMN SUNDAY COLORED PAGES

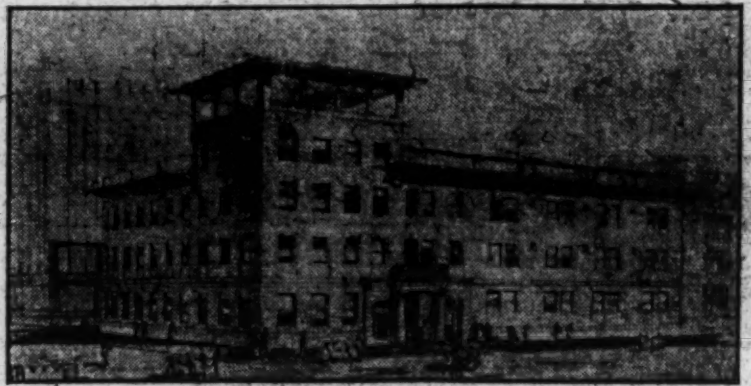
MANCHESTER, Conn.—The New England southern conference today adopted resolutions protesting against the passage of liberal Sunday laws by the present state Legislature at Hartford. Another resolution condemned the colored Sunday newspaper supplement as "contrary to the morals of the children." The ministers voted to ask editors to refrain from using the Sunday supplement.

CITIZENS' REPORTS SOUGHT BY MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald sent a letter today to the Chamber of Commerce, the United Improvement Association, the Twentieth Century Club and other organizations urging them to report any buildings which seem to afford legitimate ground for apprehension in regard to fire.

SOMERVILLE WOMEN TO MEET.—Next regular meeting of the Somerville Women's Club will be held Saturday afternoon, April 15, when a lecture entitled, "The Cheerful Yankee" will be given by Irving Bacheller, author of "Eben Holden."

PROPOSED ANGELL MEMORIAL PLAN



Design for new structure to house the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Officials of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are seeking a site for their new building, the memorial to George T. Angell, plans for which were approved at the annual meeting of the society Tuesday. Several locations in the central portion of the city, it is understood, are under consideration.

The structure will be three stories high for the most part, with an additional story at one corner topped by a covered roof garden. The offices of the society, with elevators and all necessary accommodations for man and beast, are to be included in the building. A superintendent with a staff of assistants will also be on hand.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The idea of having a regular children's day in a big store is a novel one, and certainly very attractive for busy mothers. A large part of their shopping is done for the little ones and it is a help to find the things for them especially displayed on a certain day in every week. It is also pleasing to know that on that day something for children is sure to be marked down. This is a program carried out by the Houghton & Dutton Company as regularly as Saturday comes around. Every department that handles things for children makes as attractive a showing of them as possible at that time.

Just now are the spring clothes prominent. If signs can be trusted little red coats for the boys and jackets for the girls will be as popular this season as they have ever been. Checked coats come next in favor. In the boys' suit department wash waists are beginning to be seen with light weight coats and knickers while little girls' gingham and percales and white frocks for Sunday, are blossoming out like posies in a garden. The hats correspond, play hats and school hats that are made for service as well as to please youthful eyes with dainty ribbons and gay flowers, and also daintier ones to be kept nice for special occasions.

The babies, too, have their full share of attention in the way of clothes, long clothes for the infants and short ones for the toddler, with light weight cloaks and hoods and pretty little wash caps for warm weather.

The play department is the most fascinating to the children, and hardly less so to the sympathetic mother. In it have been collected and put to the fore accessories to a good time out of doors; gaily painted wagons and carts, some drawn by horses, garden tools, doll carriages, as well as dolls, shovels and pails, play suits that turn the tiny wearer at once into some kind of a scout, a miner, a cowboy, a fireman, an Indian, a rough rider. These last bring joy untold to the heart of the happy possessor, are little in their first cost and are a great saving of other clothes.

Always on Saturday is a special sale of candy, and during a large part of the day the music from the restaurant can be heard in many parts of the store. It is jolly and it is refreshing, and good to listen to if one wants to sit quietly and rest.

Today, tomorrow and Friday takes place the millinery opening at the Ladies Hat Shop, 237 Huntington avenue. Some beautiful millinery creations are to be seen there. They show the spring and advance summer styles, the bright colors of the one and the daintier effects of the latter. They embody the newest shapes, but have, every one of them, a touch that sets them apart from the usual run and is distinctive of the shop.

Street hats are the ones that are in greatest demand at present and these are found in pleasing variety, but the dress hats also are shown, and these are more and more in demand as the days go by and the festivities take on the mark of spring.

Being uptown the Ladies Hat Shop possesses many advantages for the busy shopper; it is not so crowded by those who come just to look, it is more exclusive in its patronage, and it saves one from getting into the hurrying crowds of the downtown districts, which in itself is a big consideration with a great many women.

When the kimono was introduced to the general public some years ago there was no thought of it save as a pretty novelty, desirable for every woman to have. It has now become an indispensable part of the wardrobe. It may be cheap or it may be expensive, but a kimono of some sort every woman must have. Most of them have three or four. The kimonos are made long or short, of nearly all materials and the taste for color is permitted to run riot if it wishes, or is held to something dainty, if that is preferred, but however soberly one dresses at other times, with the kimono one must be gay. A special sale of kimonos is being held this week at Rutherford's, 39 Temple place. A large assortment is offered at less than the manufacturer's price. Serpentine crepes such as usually bring \$3 are going at \$1.50 and Persian silks, which bring \$10 and \$15 under ordinary conditions are offered at \$5 and \$8.50.

Rutherford's is the agency for the

Muskegon vegetable silk underwear and hosiery, also.

Whoever has caught the fragrance of the wistaria in its native land, or in the warm South, which is its adopted clime, forever after loves it. Its delicate odor has been caught as a distilled perfume and is presented to the public as an extract and as a toilet water. It is given also in sachet form. The novelty has met with instant favor, even among those who have given little thought to the flower, and is being used in all its forms. Little bags of it are laid among the gloves and veils, the handkerchiefs and lingerie, wherever a perfume would be used.

It is sold in Boston by A. A. Vantine & Co., whose store is at 360 and 362 Boylston street. The New York store, where also it may be obtained, is at 879 Broadway and the Philadelphia store is at 1624 Chestnut street.

In planning a garden, which everybody with 10 square feet of land is doing just now, a fence forms an important item for consideration. Wire fences are coming to be more and more popular. They protect but do not obstruct. Neither are they aggressive. They are delicate and pleasing to the eye and when used exclusively in a neighborhood prevent trespassing yet preserve the park-like effect which makes a city so attractive. Guaranteed rust-proof wire fences, flower bed guards, trellises, arches, tree guards, etc., are manufactured by the Wright Wire Company of Worcester, Mass. Branch offices and warehouses are maintained in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. A stock for immediate delivery is always carried at the factory and the warehouses.

The Seth Thomas clocks have a reputation for reliability and worth. "As good as a Seth Thomas" is a phrase often heard by the prospective purchaser. They keep excellent time and wear well. Seth Thomas cabinet clocks are handled by A. Stowell & Co., Inc., 24 Winter street. They come in cases of mahogany or quartered oak, and strike the hour and half hour. They are eight-day clocks and very good to look at.

ACTION TO FORCE SAFETY PLANS IN BOSTON BUILDINGS

As a result of activity in the city building department in regard to the installation of fire safety devices in the tenement house and manufacturing districts, more than a score of buildings have been reported dangerous.

These cases are being taken care of by the city department which has instructions to compel the owners to put in the needed safety devices and fire escapes.

Lists of unsafe buildings are to be made public from time to time, unless the owners immediately obey the recommendations of the inspectors instead of forcing Commissioner Everett to take legal action against them.

BRIGHTON MASONS DINE WOMEN

Bethesda Masonic lodge of Brighton had its ladies' night in Whitney hall, Brookline, on Tuesday evening. About 250 attended.

There was a dramatic performance by the Criterion Club following the dinner and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

The special guest was Right Worshipful George C. Flett, D. D. G. M., of the fifth Masonic district.

TECH ELECTS AN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a deadlock lasting several weeks the 1913 Technique editorial committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology elected on Tuesday Lawrence C. Hart '13 of Dayton, O., editor-in-chief of Technique 1913. This is the annual publication of the junior class.

Mr. Hart prepared for Technology at Stivers high school in Dayton and has maintained a high standard of scholarship at the institute.

PORT COMMISSION IS PLANNED BY THE COMMERCE CHAMBER

W. Rodman Peabody, chairman of the metropolitan improvements committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today at the assembly dinner that his committee will present to the Legislature a bill providing for a commission of business men to be known as the directors of the port of Boston to administer and promote the welfare of the port.

A competent, efficient administrator will, according to the bill, superintend all matters relative to the development of the port, subject to the approval and ratification of the board. He will be salaried.

MORE JAPANESE ARE LEAVING U. S. THAN ARRIVING

WASHINGTON—In view of offsetting war talk, Matsuzo Nagai, acting consul-general of Japan in San Francisco, has prepared statistics showing the tendency of the Japanese movement to and from United States during 1910, 1909 and 1908, as follows:

TO UNITED STATES.			
	Non-laborers.	Laborers.	Total.
1910.....	2,098	924	3,022
1909.....	1,254	636	1,913
1908.....	2,304	1,522	3,826
Total.....	5,656	3,105	8,761

FROM UNITED STATES.			
	Non-laborers.	Laborers.	Total.
1910.....	278	4,323	5,101
1909.....	290	4,248	4,538
1908.....	307	5,186	5,493
Total.....	875	14,257	15,132

During the past three years there has been a decrease of 11,152 Japanese laborers in the population of the United States. The number of Japanese laborers leaving the country during the past two years has exceeded the number admitted.

The distinction between laborers and non-laborers is made at the time passports are issued. In the case of Japanese returning from abroad, saloon passengers are classed as non-laborers and all others as laborers.

AMERICAN GETS TURNER PAINTING, PAYING \$200,000

NEW YORK—Sir James M. W. Turner's painting "Now for the Painter," which was classed by Ruskin as one of the artist's seven best, has fallen into the hands of an American collector, for \$200,000, according to an announcement of Fifth avenue dealers.

The painting represents a cross-channel boat hauled to the wind off Calais, about to take on passengers while a heavy sea rolls against the beach in iridescent hues.

It is the fourth Turner to be purchased by Americans this year. Mrs. W. W. Kimball of Chicago having bought one and P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia two. The purchaser of the latest prize is not named in the announcement.

Mrs. Kimball said she paid about \$130,000 in London for the "The Dutch Fishing Boat."

MELROSE WANTS BONDS FOR PARKS

Mayor Eugene H. Moore of Melrose has called a mass meeting to be held in the city auditorium Tuesday evening, April 11, to consider a bond issue of \$200,000 for installing a park system as recommended by the park commission in its first annual report.

The meeting will be held under the direction of the committee on highways of the board of aldermen. The first bond issue will be used for laying out and grading land owned by the city to the north of Ell pond, where it is proposed to make playgrounds for the smaller children and an enclosed athletic field for the high school.

DEMOCRATS SEE ALDRICH POWER

The discovery that Nelson W. Aldrich, late a senator from Rhode Island, has authority to draw from the treasury of the United States all the money it contains and expend it as he sees fit without question has been made by the Democrats.

Mr. Aldrich holds this unexampled authority by virtue of his chairmanship of the national monetary commission. The situation is so without precedent that the Democrats are searching for a way to uncover it. If they had control of the Senate they could proceed to pass a law repealing the monetary commission act and instructing the commission to open its books to the auditors of the treasury.

LYNN ASKS BOARD FOR B. & M. GRADE

A petition from the city of Lynn for a commission to have supervision over the depression of the Boston & Maine railroad tracks in that city was admitted in the Senate this afternoon on motion of Senator Newhall.

The petition requests that the commission be composed of one member appointed by the city of Lynn, one by the Boston & Maine and the other by the commonwealth.

OWL IS CAUGHT IN THE BACK BAY



Feathered sojourner is dark object at right of the main limb of the larger tree in the picture.

The neighborly owl which perched in the trees about city hall and drew the gaze of so many people along Tremont street several weeks ago and has seemed to be seeking a home, is believed to be the one just captured by John Egerly, janitor at 16-20 Westland avenue and given a comfortable abiding place in a large packing case. The bird has been in the Back Bay district for two or three days. Monday he perched

for hours in a tree on St. Stephen street, near the corner of Gainsborough street, opposite the Church of the Messiah.

The owl fluttered against the window of a room in one of the nearby suites seeking a satisfactory resting place. Later he was discovered in the tree, where he remained an object of interest to residents passing by and the sparrows swung on the adjoining boughs.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

MINNESOTA HOUSE FOR TAX.

ST. PAUL.—The House passed a joint resolution Tuesday ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States constitution providing for an income tax law. The resolution will go before the Senate for action.

DINNER TO SENATOR GALLINGER.

WASHINGTON—A dinner was given Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire Tuesday night by citizens in appreciation of his services as chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia. President Taft was present and all the senators in town attended.

INCOME TAX DEFEAT IN MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Me.—The Maine House of Representatives, by a vote of 82 to 53, declined Tuesday to ratify the proposed amendment to the United States constitution providing for a tax on incomes, and immediately, by a viva voce vote, accepted the favorable report of the committee on taxation on a bill providing for a state income tax.

INDICT FORMER CARNEGIE HEAD.

NEW YORK—Joseph B. Reichman, former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday, charged with having knowingly incurred in making a false statement last fall as to the condition of the institution. His plea was "not guilty."

PENNSYLVANIA COAL INQUIRY.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A legislative investigation of the anthracite coal industry is proposed in a concurrent resolution introduced in the General Assembly which has in view the enactment of laws for the protection of the public and the reduction of the cost of coal.

FEDERAL COAL INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON—The department of justice is investigating what is alleged to be a combine of coal companies and coal carrying railroads. It is said that the Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western and Baltimore & Ohio are mentioned in reports which the investigating agents have recently made.

FRENCH CRUISE AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK—The French cruisers Admiral Aubre, La Gloire and Conde, under command of Admiral Dufaure de la Jerte, are anchored off Tompkinsville today. The ships have been cruising in American waters for some time.

REPORT NEPONSET RIVER BRIDGE BILL

"Ought to pass" was the report by the legislative committee on roads and bridges in the House this afternoon on the bill providing for the construction of the new bridge over the Neponset river between Boston and Quincy.

The committee on public lighting reported, ought to pass on the resolve authorizing the Governor to appoint two persons to sit with the gas and electric light commission in considering the advisability of establishing in Massachusetts the so-called London sliding scale system for the automatic adjustment of prices paid for gas and electricity and of the dividends of public lighting companies.

MILITIA SQUADS TO HOLD MARCH

A competitive march by militia squads of eight men from the State House to Lowell will be held April 19 under the auspices of company C, sixth regiment, of Lowell, according to an announcement made today by Adjutant-General Pearson.

The following officers have been assigned to act as judges and to report on the outcome of the march: Maj. Warren E. Sweetser, sixth infantry; Maj. James H. Smyth, inspector-general's department, and Lieut. Harry J. Kane, eighth company, coast artillery corps.

DYNASTIC PERIOD IN EGYPT THEME OF DR. REISNER

Dr. George A. Reisner, curator of the Egyptian department at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gave his second lecture in the Boston public library Tuesday on the "Early Dynastic Period in Egypt."

With Menes, the first king of the first dynasty, said Dr. Reisner, upper and lower Egypt became united under one central government, and the king was called from that time on "ruler of the two lands."

We have been able, he said, to make a list of the kings of the first six dynasties by comparing several records.

Subsequent to the transition from pottery to drilled stone utensils and art objects, came the great development in this period in masonry, he said, due to the extensive building of the pyramids and mastabas. Within two generations the work showed the finest masonry of hard stone, laid in perfect courses, with polished surface, and prepared the way for the later development in architecture and temple building.

Dr. Reisner's closing lecture of the series will be given Mar. 31 in the library. Early in April the objects acquired by the Harvard University-Museum of Fine Arts expedition will be installed at the museum, making the collection one of the finest in character outside of Egypt.

G. A. R. ROCHESTER ROUND TRIP FOR FARE AND A HALF

Grand Army of the Republic orders just issued inform the Massachusetts veterans of the forty-fifth national encampment, which will assemble in Rochester, N. Y., on Aug. 21, that the railroad rates will be one and one half fares for the round trip, and the dates of sale will be from Aug. 18 to Aug. 21.

The final time limit on tickets to reach the original starting point will be Aug. 30. Extension to Sept. 30 may be had by depositing the tickets with the joint agent at Rochester not later than Aug. 29, and the payment of a fee of \$1.00.

BENEFIT PLAY FOR ALCOTT HOME

Funds for the purchase of the Orchard house at Concord, Mass., the old home- stead where Louisa M. Alcott wrote "Little Women," have reached \$2300, as a result of the performance of "Arms and the Man" as a benefit by John Craig and company at the Castle Square theater on Tuesday.

WEST ROXBURY HIGH BOYS DRILL

The annual exhibition drill and individual competition of the West Roxbury high school cadets is being held in the school hall this afternoon. The company is a member of the fifth regiment, Boston school cadets, and the roster is: Company M, Capt. Frederick Gay, Lieut. Thomas J. Glancy, Lieut. James J. Keating, Sergt. Robert F. Kelley, Sergt. Joseph F. Hurley, Sergt. John C. Manley, Sergt. Paul F. Ives, Sergt. Waldo C. Windhorn.

BOSTON RED CROSS FUND NOW \$23,000

Philip Stockton of the Old Colony Trust Company, treasurer of the Boston endowment fund of the American National Red Cross, announced today that subscriptions had passed the \$23,000 mark.

This leaves \$54,000 to be collected to complete the sum that has been named as this city's share in the movement.

It is pointed out by the committee that the creation of the endowment will result in a permanent organization for relief insuring a far wiser expenditure of funds than can be obtained by temporary and suddenly formed committees.

HOLE EXIT FOR 12 PRISONERS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Twelve prisoners in the jail connected with the Rockingham county house of correction at Brentwood escaped on Tuesday night through a hole in the ceiling and floor above.

They broke open a room in which the prisoners' clothing is stored and appropriated some of the best suits. They were chiefly confined for minor offenses.

MAYOR HAS PLAN FOR STORE WASTE

Mayor Fitzgerald signed today an amendment to the ordinance providing for the removal by the city of store refuse from the business section, at 7 cents a barrel.

This refuse has not been collected by the city for two weeks, the work falling upon the storekeepers.

SHEPHERD CHOR-ARRIVES.

HALIFAX, N. S.—The Sheffield choir, 200 strong, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Coward, arrived on the Victorian from Liverpool. Accompanying the choir are Lord Campden, son of the Earl of Gainsborough, and Lady Norah Noel.

FELL DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Daniel Griffin fell down an elevator well from the fourth floor of a building at 100 Kingston street and was instantly killed at noon today. He was in the employ of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber.

THE

PILLSBURY'S

FLOUR

"It's the Right Kind"

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
And Grocers Everywhere

James McCreery & Co.
23rd Street New York 34th Street

On Thursday, March the 30th

WOMEN'S HOSIERY. In Both Stores.

Pure Thread Ingrain Silk with Cotton tops and soles. Black only. 1.00 per pair former price 1.50

Fine gauze Pure Ingrain Silk with double or cotton tops. Black and colors. 85c per pair former prices 1.35 and 1.55

Cobweb Lisle Thread with double tops and extra spliced heels and toes. 85c per pair former price 50c

WOMEN'S GLOVES. In Both Stores.

Perrin's one-clasp Prix Seam Capeskin. Grey or Tan. 1.00 per pair value 1.50

Jouvin's three button length Suede. Mode, Biscuit or Black. 1.00 per pair value 1.75

16 button length Mousquetaire Glace. Oyster Pearl or White. 2.00 per pair value 2.75

20 button length Mousquetaire Glace. White only. 2.45 per pair value 3.50

SOROSIS SHOES. In Both Stores.

The latest styles in fashionable footwear in the new Sorosis models of Boots, Oxford Ties and Pumps.

James McCreery & Co.
23rd Street New York 34th Street



The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Women is Cleanliness

NAIAD DRESS SHIELD

ODORLESS HYGIENIC Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores or sample pair for 25 cents. Every pair guaranteed.

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Waste Cans, Trucks, Boxes and Corners of All Kinds. Last Indefinitely. We make Fibre for all purposes—in sheets, rods, tubes, washers, flasks and special shapes. Trunk Fibre in standard colors, and all Trunk Specialties. Angles and Bands.

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO.
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PROPER GLOVES

Suede gloves will be worn with all dressy gowns; lace gloves with tail-

ored suits. If the glove is not white, it is tan or gray, to match the shoe tops or some other note of trimming on the gown.—Los Angeles Herald.

FASHION BITS

Mercedized linen pongee is new.

Hardly any lace trimmed hat is devoid of flowers.

Violet mousseline de sole over pale lavender chiffon is chic.

Jeweled trimming is used on a great many evening dresses.

Distinctly this is as much a lace season as it is a velvet season.

The introduction of silk on linen is an important one this season.

Sash ends may be fringed and this fringe may be plain or knotted.

Gray tulle, embroidered in silver, is a new trimming for dressy gowns.

Quaint jackets, long revers, sweeping lines and the raised waist line are indicated for the coming months.—Denver Times.

SKIRT MEASURE

Finish skirt, belt and all but hem, try it on and take a yard stick, hold it to the floor, and mark with chalk at top of skirt all around. Then measure as many inches from the bottom as you would like to have your skirt hang from the floor; then hem this; makes a straight hanging skirt.—Denver Times.

LATEST MODES IN A FEW WORDS

Paris correspondent gives a summary.

WALKING suits are showing a great variety of style, both in cut and material, writes the Paris correspondent of the New York Press. The vogue for striped material is very marked. Either as entire suits or as linen and silk trimming for collars and cuffs it is used. The black satin suit is still very popular, too, and in combinations with bleu de roi and bacchus red is very chic.

A new material called "toile de laine," with a stripe of contrasting color, is making its novelty felt, and the wearers are the ones who are profiting.

Linen vests in contrasting colors are worn with cutaway jackets.

The cord is much used to emphasize the high waist line.

The empire styles are decidedly prominent in evening gowns. In many forms the empire line is indicated. Motifs, cords, straps, flowers and sashes are excellent means to this end.

Hats with high and low crowns, hats with broad and narrow brims, fabric hats and straw shapes and a lovely variety of trimmings are the features of the spring millinery.

It is a great ribbon season. Striped ribbons in black and white effects on coarse straws are much used by the leading houses.

Most of the stiff hats are turned up at the front and trimmed quite simply.

Carlier is showing some of the most attractive small bonnets of supple straw or of fabrics such as silk, net, lace and satin.

Lewis emphasizes the larger shapes and has shown preference for heavy laces as trimming.

In afternoon toilettes fashion favors printed designs. In supple fabrics, from the shortest mousselines and crepes de chine to heavy, lustrous foulards, the patterned material is preeminent.

Burdure designs are to be very much used for spring and summer.

Embroidery and sheer linen in antique pattern are used on afternoon gowns of charmeuse, in place of lace.

Brocade and damask effects on crepe de chine are new for evening gowns. For simple dresses for young girls sheer mousseline with a satin stripe is very effective. Remember that the tunic is still with-

LINGERIE AND SATIN COMBINED

Novel mixture and some charming costumes

ONE of the most novel and striking fashion innovations introduced has been the combination of wispy lingerie materials with satin.

Black is much favored because it gives a distinctive note, but other colors are likewise employed.

Incongruous as this may seem, it is, nevertheless, elegant and chic in the hands of a clever designer. Only materials of the best quality are thus employed to work out their artistic harmony.

A charming gown included in the wardrobe of a woman wintering in the South was of sapphire blue satin and tunic of batiste bordered with Egyptian motifs carried out in file, cluny and valenciennes lace, which dropped almost to the knees. The new shortened waist, also of batiste, was made in one with the sleeve and rose evenly in a straight line with the shoulders. A line of embroidery was laid across the top and also encircled the waist, ending in two stoles, one shorter than the other. A band of trimming also finished the elbow sleeves. Directly in the center of the raised waistline was a cabochon of uncut sapphires.

Another model very appealing in its simplicity of line and treatment was a dinner or theater toilet of white over satin. The tulle tunic dropped to the knees in front and several inches longer in the back. A wide border in a Greek key pattern swept around the edge of

the tunic. The design was carried out in jet and milk white beads about the size of small peas.

The short waist and sleeves were made in one, and so arranged as to indicate a loose shoulder drapery like a large fichu. The high, new waistline was encircled with a girdle of beads finished with pendants deeply fringed with beads.

A most attractive frock included in an Easter trousseau was a gown of pale green batiste trimmed with valenciennes lace and cluny in a wide border at the neckline over a self-matching slip of satin.

The varied possibilities of this new treatment does not stop with satin and muslin by any means, the idea having been applied to coat suits as well, says the Los Angeles Herald.

Included in the same trousseau was a coat suit of cafe au lait tussah. The upper part of the skirt was a medium weight of cream linen in an all-over eyelet pattern. Narrow, vertical bands of tussah were placed at intervals of 12 inches over the embroidery, forming a series of narrow panels. The bands were decorated with small buttons covered with tussah. At the base of the embroidery, where it joined the lower skirt of tussah, was a small fringe of tussah balls. Four inches above the edge of the skirt this fringe was also repeated. The short, rather snugly fitting coat had a wide sailor collar of eyelet embroidery and cuffs to match.

HANDWORK ON SPRING BLOUSES

Cross-stitching, French knots and beads effective.

HANDWORK is the dominant note on many of the spring blouse models. So convincingly beautiful are they that one is constrained to thread a needle and to embroider or decorate in the countless ways that characterize the new models.

Voile and marquisette are perhaps the newest forms in which lingerie blouses appear. The cool durability of these open-mesh fabrics is appealing to the one who is planning an outfit for summer.

Most of the newest blouses are of the simplest styles. The kimono blouse is the pattern most generally used, says the Philadelphia North American. This same type can be worn with adjustable guimpes.

Hand embroidery on lingerie blouses can be done in many ways. The square meshes form excellent guide lines for straight conventional patches of different colored threads. A cream voile with a yoke outlined in three shades of blue, for instance, is a delightful color scheme. Tan, golden brown and yellow are good

tones to combine on ecru marquisette. Red, too, in small dots, graduated in size, forms a very effective decoration for white blouses.

Cross-stitching, to form little flowers or conventional forms, is easily applied on these square meshes. This method of decoration is most effective when two or three different colors are combined to give the effect of the German embroidery or old-time samplers.

French knots are another effective way to decorate the spring and summer blouses. They wash easily and are capable of being made by the amateur. Another idea on the same line is the making of loops of colored thread. Both French knots and the loops can be grouped to fill spaces that are outlined to represent petals of large flowers.

This effect, that after all is an imitation of beadwork, leads us to the mode of decoration that promises to be carried on through the coming seasons.

Wash beads are used, and the designs are worked out in Japanese, French and Bulgarian embroidery. The combination of beadwork with lace motifs is very pronounced.

Filet lace waists are appearing. Short sleeves and low collars characterize these simple little overblouses, that are to be worn over colored blouses or printed silk muslins.

Silk, voile, marquisette, allover lace and figured chiffons are used in the waists that are for more dressy occasions. They are decorated with beads, braid and hand embroidery.

The lingerie blouse is to be just as important as it ever was—only more so! It makes one skirt serve for the foundations of many dresses, and women will greet the new models with enthusiasm.



They never tire of Ralston Breakfast Food. It's always satisfying, always enjoyable to them. It supplies the nourishment and bodily warmth so necessary to growing children.

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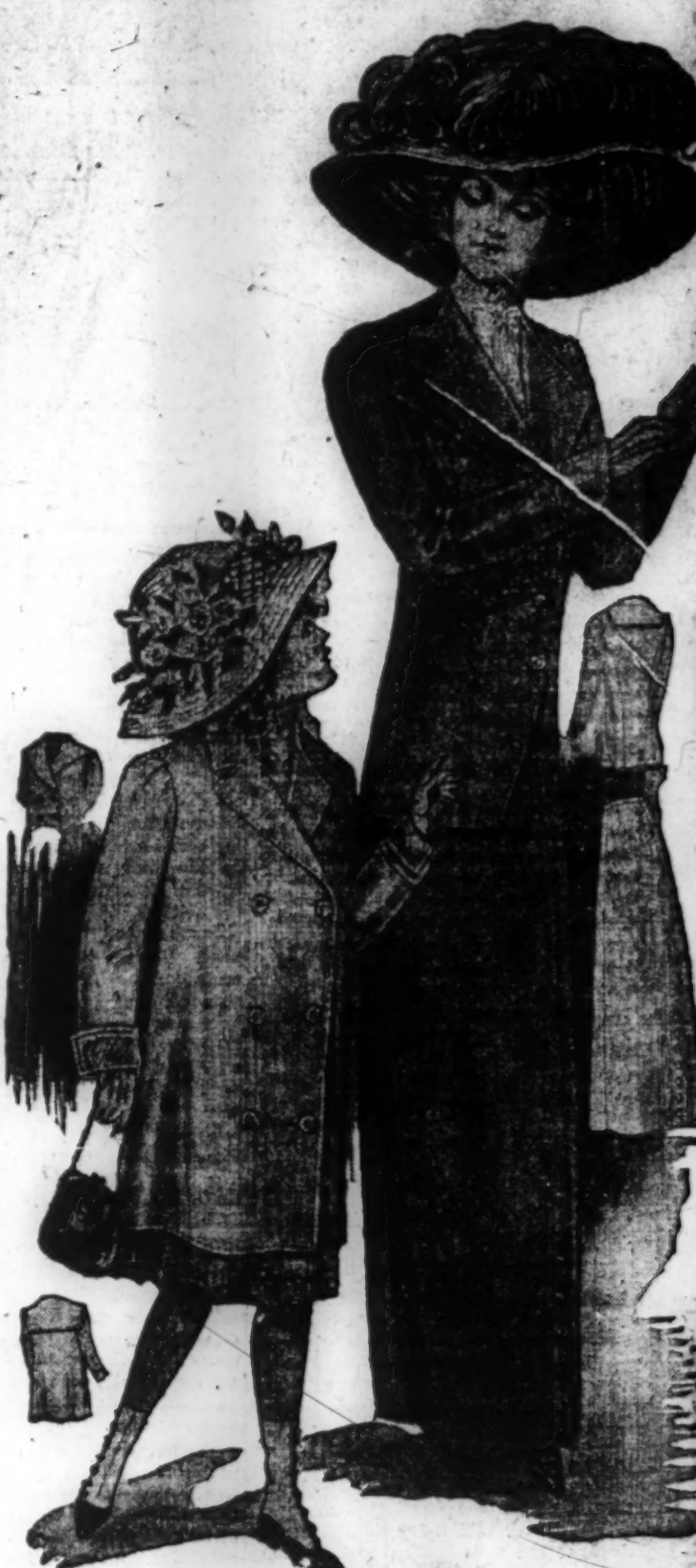
is a good, solid common sense, wholesome food, of natural wheat color, with all the nutriment of the whole wheat left in. Just the finest hard winter wheat. Cooks quickly. Digests easily. The most nutritious and economical food you can give your children. A little package, when cooked, makes fifty good sized saucers.

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PURINA WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
contains all the nutriment of whole wheat. Makes delicious whole wheat bread, muffins, rolls, etc. Plan for growing children. Easily digested, highly nutritious. Ask for the checkerboard mark.

SMART FROCK AND CHIC COAT

Former of French serge in one of the new blues.



TAILORED suits of light weight material for the grown folk and convenient coats for the little girls are among the essentials for the spring and summer wardrobe. Here are two models that are attractive in the extreme and that are adapted to a variety of seasonal materials.

The girl's coat can be made in the length illustrated or to cover the dress. It will be found suited to broadcloth, to cheviot and to checked materials, and later to pongee and to linens. This coat is made of brown broadcloth, with collar and cuffs of satin.

For a girl of 10 years will be needed 4½ yards of material 27 inches wide, three yards 44 or 2½ yards 62 inches wide, with three eighths yard of satin. The pattern (6830) is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years.

The woman's costume is made from French serge in one of the fashionable blues and is finished with simple stitched edges. It can be made more elaborate by the use of contrasting material for collar

and revers or for collar or revers. Satin used in this way would be handsome, or the material could be brocade or embroidered. The skirt is made of four pieces and it is overlapped at front and back to be exceedingly smart, well as novel. The model will be found excellent for all reasonable suitings, heavy satins as well as cloth, serge or the like.

For a woman of medium size will be needed 4½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 44 or 2½ yards 62 inches wide for the coat; for the skirt will be required 5½ yards 27, four yards 44 or 2½ yards 62 inches wide if there figure or nap, but if not, 2½ yards 62 inches wide will be sufficient.

The coat pattern (6833) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42-inch bust measure; the skirt pattern (6836), in sizes from 22 to 32-inch waist measure. Either of these patterns can be had at any Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third Street, New York, or Manton Temple, Chicago.

HANDSOME AND VERY COSTLY

Highly polished white furniture for dining-room.

SUPERSEDING mahogany in the eyes of fashionable women, white furniture for the dining-room has come into vogue this year, says the Milwaukee Journal.

First introduced in France, together with lovely gray enameled sets, it is now being made in this country, and nothing could be prettier than a dainty dining-room papered in delft blue with its gleaming white furniture, the table top protected by a sheet of plate glass, which reflects the shining silver and china and the breakfast doilies.

The novel chairs to these new seats are straight-backed and handsome, their ornate beauty being set off by seats of colored leather with great brass tacks. One of the most beautiful of pure white dining-room sets includes china, silver, server, buffet, round extension table and chairs of the Adam period touched up with fine gold lines. The wood is white mahogany overlaid with white enamel highly polished. The seats of the chairs are covered with plain, fine green leather.

Equally beautiful is an Adam set of pure white, lacking the gold lines. The foundation of this, too, is white mahogany, highly enameled, and the chair

seats are covered with plain, dull green leather. The tall china closets, the wide, low buffet are extremely useful, although extremely plain in design.

These, however, are very expensive, evolved by having an old oak table and chairs scraped and enameled and the woodwork in the room painted white.

The gray sets are also very effective, but are far more expensive, and are suited for bedroom furniture than the dining-room.

COLORED SOCKS

As soon as spring and low shoes come mothers begin to think of buying socks for the little ones. As a rule the white ones are so few minutes after the child puts on, and, therefore, the wise woman invests in several pairs of the color variety, says the Philadelphia Times. This season shows particularly attractive socks in checks, plaids, and solid colors. Of these perhaps the newest are the black and white ones. These have white feet with the top part in the colors.

THE HOUSEHOLD

CLEAN BUT ONE ROOM AT A TIME MAKING A RENTED HOUSE HOME

New methods applied to the spring task.

Marion Harland tells how to add to one's happiness.

THE house should be cleaned a room at a time. Devote one day to the china closet. Take the china and glass out, put it on a table and scour the shelves. Wipe off every piece of tableware before you put it back and discard ruthlessly broken and cracked pieces.

When you put your china on the shelves use care in its arrangement. Tall pieces should go at the back, and so should piles of saucers and plates. Be careful not to make the piles of plates too tall. Plates of delicate china at the bottom of a stack may be cracked and broken by the weight of the china upon them. Turn the glasses and tumblers upside down.

Go over the contents of your sideboard, especially the table-linen, laying aside such pieces as need mending and are worth it and putting the hopelessly worn objects aside with your store of old linen. Wipe out the sideboard drawers and let them get entirely dry before laying in fresh papers and restoring the linen to its place.

The kitchen pantries should also have a thorough cleaning. If grease has formed a crust on the inside of any of the pots put it over the fire with boiling water and ammonia with a good handful of borax, and let boil well. Scour out afterward with a stiff brush. Cleanse the outside of the pot by scrubbing with a strong solution of washing-soda. If rusted, rub the spots with a cloth dipped

in kerosene; if the rust is on the inside, boil a handful of hay in the kettle. Throw away all rusted and leaky cooking utensils.

Clean one clothes-closet at a time. Take out all the gowns, boxes, bags, etc., and carry them into the fresh air to brush and shake. Sweep the closets out carefully, then wipe up the floor and scour the shelves with water to which you have added borax generously.

Dust all your books before you begin the regular cleaning of your library. Remove the books from the shelves, clapping each one to dislodge the dust from the tops and the leaves, and wipe off the outside and edge of the books with a cloth. If possible, do not restore the books to the shelves until after the room has been cleaned, but if this cannot be managed, wipe the shelves with a damp cloth, return the books to their places and cover the shelves while the room is being swept and cleaned.

Don't let sentimental reasons move you to save useless and worn-out objects which only gather dust and furnish nests for moths.

It is a mistake to begin house-cleaning too early in the season. If it is done while winter is still with us, dust will accumulate again from the furnace, mud will be tracked into the house and the bright days of real spring will be met by rooms already grown dingy.—Woman's Home Companion.

IN AN article on "The Rented House" Marion Harland writes. As soon as you are fairly settled in the place, be it cottage, three-story brick or four-story brownstone front, or apartments or humble "flat," conclude that it is home, and set about making the blessed word a reality. The walls against which you hang your pictures are yours. See to it that they are kept clean and fresh. Let no strips of torn paper or spotted paint give them the air of a "rented house." If a pane of glass be cracked, if a doorknob is loose, if a shelf sags or a faucet leaks, rectify the mischief as you would were the premises your property. Said a sagacious old man, who has been rich and then was poor, of his wealthy neighbor's grounds:

"They are as much mine as his. I enjoy the sights and the smells and the wind in his trees as heartily as he can, and I don't have to pay the taxes!"

Your premises are yours, and all the attendant privileges—minus the taxes! Therefore, make the best of them! Get rid of the "rented look" speedily, and keep it aloof.

I have in mind a beloved home of six rooms "and a bath," in the fifth story of a city apartment house that may serve as a type of what I have been trying to describe. Somebody asked the mistress of the cozy nest one day in my hearing, "why she lived on the fifth floor."

The response was instant and apparently serious, but the blue eyes held

a merry spark. "Because there is no six floor, you see!"

Nor is there an elevator. Yet in this airy—as tasteful as clever hands can make it—has lived for 15 years one of the happiest families it has ever been my privilege to know. Father, mother and three daughters abide here in unity, love and diligence. They are of gentle blood and breeding, and these facts make it easier for them to beautify homeliness and dignify toil.

"We might have rented a larger apartment, and paid \$10 a month more for an elevator," remarked the queen bee of the small hive to a confidential friend. "In that case we could not have sent the girls to college. Now that the youngest is in her senior year we begin to think of the propriety of changing our quarters. The girls really need more room. Yet the thought makes us regretful. This has been home for so long!"

While we chatted one of the daughters related laughingly how she had "done over" the kitchen in the autumn, finding that the landlord thought it "would do for another year."

From the beginning of your occupancy of the "hired house" put far from you the idea of rebellion against keeping "another man's property in repair." Consider the domicile your own. And why not? You buy it for a year, instead of "in perpetuity."

Teach the children to take better care of the home because it is, in a measure, held in trust for some one else, yet is yours to have, to hold and to enjoy.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Pate de foie gras is something of a luxury, but an excellent substitute may be made for the filling of sandwiches, says an exchange.

Parboil one half pound of calf's liver, pat dry in a cloth. Cut this into dice and fry with a little bacon, four mushrooms and three shallots, all minced fine. When done—and it must not be allowed to become overcooked, as this toughens it—put into a mortar and pound into a smooth paste. Season with salt and pepper, a piece of grated nutmeg and powdered mace, then run through a sieve and serve. A few chopped truffles will improve the flavor.

BOWS OF LACE

One of the new bows seen on the first summer hats for the South was of heavy cream lace lined with satin which projected like a border all around the net, says the Los Angeles Herald. Another bow of this sort was of black net lined with white satin.

STRIPED SILK SETS

In the suit department of one of the large stores collar and cuff sets are being shown for coats or tailored bodices, says the Washington Herald. These sets are in rather pronounced striped silk, the black and white stripes being of equal width. The width varies from a quarter of an inch to an inch.

FILMY FICHUS

The fichu is one of the accessories most in keeping with the new frocks and the more delicate it is in texture and the simpler in form the better. The woman who has no need to consider the cost thereof may indulge in beautiful fichus of filmy lace, but those made of the finest lawn and trimmed with narrow plaitings of the same may be equally effective. On one of the latter variety shown in a Fifth Avenue shop, says the New York Tribune, the plaiting has not only been around the lower edge, but also trims two little revers that adorn the front. The folds of lawn are gathered in a little to one side below the bust and are caught by two medium sized crocheted buttons.

TUCKED LAWN

One of the prettiest of big collars is made entirely of finely tucked lawn, with a border of the plain lawn. This is only one of the many styles of sheer collars shown, scores of the latest ones being inset with fine lace and delicate embroideries.—Washington Herald.

CROCHETED BELTS

Crocheted belts cling to the figure somewhat as elastic ones do, and when made of cotton are washable, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. The stitch should be fine and firm, and the belt gives very satisfactory service.

CHANGE THE FURNITURE ABOUT

Rooms may be given quite a different appearance.

IT IS surprising what a new and fresh appearance one can give a room by simply moving the furniture about a bit or changing it from one room to another. Change the pictures about and put up some new simple prints in place of some of the old ones for a change. Banish useless bric-a-brac, for a few well chosen and well placed ornaments are worth more, from an artistic point of view, than a motley array of small jugs and vases. Put away as much as possible, leaving out bowls and vases for flowers, and let them be the chief summer ornaments.

Summer covers for the furniture of a room give a very charming look to a room. These covers are fairly expensive to have made, but with care and ingenuity they can be made at home. Be sure the material is straight when it is cut, for any crookedness is fatal to a good effect and makes the work look hopelessly home-made. A parlor done in this way, with muslin curtains, and side curtains of the same cretonne as the chair-coverings, would be very attractive. The sofa cushions are all

covered with removable slips of cretonne. I know of one sitting-room which in its summer dress might serve as a model of effective arrangement, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. The covers are of cretonne with an ecru background with a prim old-fashioned flower scattered over it. The cover for the sofa has a deep box-plaited ruffle across the front, and the chair covers are made to fit only over the upholstered part, leaving the wood of the arms and legs of the chairs uncovered.

The table-runner and piano-scarf are lengths of ecru Russian crash hemstitched at each end. There is a big lamp with a shade made of the same cretonne as the chair covers, but lined with white to give sufficient reflection. The all-length curtains are of plain ecru scrim, hemstitched across the lower edge. Across the top of each window outside of the scrim curtains is a deep ruffle of the flowered cretonne. As a last touch, a wooden tray, made of an old picture-frame holds a square of the cretonne under glass. The handles of the tray are copper and were originally intended to use on a screen door.

DELICIOUS EASTER LUNCHEON

New ways of serving sweetbread and dessert.

AS EASTER comes late in April this year, there will be plenty of fresh green vegetables for the menu, delicious and crisp, vastly different from the hot-house variety that comes to us in March.

There are also strawberries, California cherries, tender young lamb, broiler chickens, sweetbreads and the various other good things that come with the spring, and which can be bought at fairly reasonable prices. This menu, whose dishes are easily prepared, has a decided atmosphere of springtime.

Strawberries au naturel
Tomato Bouillon
Radishes, Cucumbers
Creamed Sweetbread, Vienna style
Stuffed French Chops, Brown Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus au Gratin, Mint Jelly
Banana Salad, Cheese Marguerites
Pineapple Souffle
Easter Cakes

The sweetbread is served in a delicious new way. To prepare it, first parboil and cut into tiny cubes a large sweetbread. Cook two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and one tablespoonful of minced red pepper in one cupful and one half of boiling water for 20 minutes, and strain. There should be three fourths of a cupful of the stock. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and stir into it three tablespoonfuls of sifted flour. Add gradually the vegetable stock with one cupful of this cream, and cook the whole until smooth. Season with a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and one tablespoonful of lemon-juice, and add the prepared sweetbread.

Split Vienna rolls lengthwise, remove the crum, and fry the shells a golden brown in deep fat; drain, and fill the lower half of each with the creamed sweetbread; place the other half on top, set in a hot oven for a moment to reheat, and serve with a sprig of parsley on each.

Instead of the chops there might be a course of chicken, either broiled, fried or prepared in this particular way: Clean and split two broilers, and divide

in eight pieces. Mix smoothly two tablespoonfuls of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and one teaspoonful of onion-juice with two tablespoonfuls of soft butter, and coat each piece of chicken thickly with the mixture. Lay thin slices of salt fat pork in the bottom of a roasting pan; place the chicken above it, and bake in a quick oven until tender and deliciously browned. A sauce is made by adding flour, cream and seasoning to the remaining stock in the pan.

The dessert is both delicious and new. Sweeten one pint of double cream, and whip very stiff, then beat in one teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin, with one half cupful of powdered macaroons, and one half cupful of preserved pineapple, drained and chopped. Set on the ice, or bury in ice and salt, for two hours. Heap lightly in glasses, and garnish with either whole strawberries or candied cherries.—Delineator.

HOME HELPS

To prepare breadcrumbs most quickly, dry the bread in the oven after the crust has been removed. Then run through the meat chopper, sift and put away in glass jars.

If a quick dessert is wanted, use popovers. As the batter is poured into the tins, add a piece of fruit to each; served with a simple syrup, these popovers are delicious.

An excellent hard sauce is made with the usual tablespoonful of butter creamed with a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream beaten in at the last.

A little cup shaped like a very long thimble attached to a slender wire is useful for taking cream from milk bottles easily and without waste, or without pouring out the milk.

A good all-purpose cloth for the dining table can be made with a double thickness of white flannel laid with the soft side on the inside and quilted on the machine; edge with a binding of white tape.—Ottawa Citizen.



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is associated with distinctive
HAIR GOODS AND HAIR DRESSING
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FASHIONABLE COIFFURES
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Full particulars and beautiful illustrations will be sent upon request. Special attention given to orders from out of town patrons, whose hair I guarantee to match exactly in color and quality.

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506 FIFTH AVENUE

Just above 42 Street

NEW YORK CITY

Largest and Finest Establishment of its Kind in the World

TRIED RECIPES

CREAMED PEAS

ONE can of peas, one and one half cups of milk, two level tablespoonfuls of flour, two rounded tablespoonfuls of butter, one level teaspoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful of paprika, squares of toasted bread.

Open the peas an hour before serving. As soon as the can is opened, turn the peas out into a dish and allow them to absorb oxygen. If possible put a few pieces of meat with them.

Melt the butter and add the flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Then add the milk which has been heated. Stir until thick and creamy. Then remove to the back of the stove where it will keep hot but will not cook. Drain the peas and add to the "cream," and let them stand just long enough to be " piping hot." They have been thoroughly cooked when canned and need only to be reheated. Longer cooking spoils the flavor. Served on toast, this makes an excellent luncheon or supper dish.

TAPIOCA CREAM

TWO tablespoonfuls of tapioca, a little more than a pint of milk, one quarter level teaspoonful of salt, one third of a cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Wash the tapioca and put into a double boiler cover with milk. If it is pearl tapioca, put it on the back of the stove, where it will just keep warm and let stand for an hour. If it is the fine tapioca, it can be cooked immediately. Stir frequently and cook until soft and transparent.

Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately. Gradually beat the sugar into the well-beaten yolks and beat until smooth and creamy. Add the salt and stir into the tapioca, and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Then quickly beat into the mixture the whites of the eggs. Continue to beat for two or three minutes. Remove from the fire and when partly cool add the flavoring. Turn into a fancy pudding dish and set aside to cool.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Recipe No. 1—Scald a half pint of milk, add a half pint of water and a half teaspoonful of salt. When lukewarm add one compressed yeast cake (one ounce) moistened in a quarter cup of warm or cool water. Now add three half-pint cups of whole wheat flour and beat for five minutes. Cover and stand aside in a warm place (75 degrees Fahrenheit) for two hours. Then add slowly three more half-pints whole wheat flour, knead until soft and elastic—until dough does not stick to board or hands—10 minutes by time. Divide into two small loaves, mold, put into square greased pans and cover. When light (about one hour) bake 45 minutes in a moderately quick oven.—Mrs. Rorer.

Recipe No. 2—Scald a half pint of milk, add water, salt and yeast as in above recipe. Add slowly, beating all the while, five half-pint cups of whole wheat flour, knead 10 minutes, using another cupful of flour. Put this dough into a bowl, cover and stand aside in a warm place (80 degrees Fahrenheit) for two hours or until very light. Then mold carefully into two loaves, cover again one hour and bake 45 minutes in a moderately quick oven.

Unless bread will be used shortly after baking, add one level teaspoonful of butter or lard. It will keep bread moist and in better condition. Some people will prefer the flavor obtained by using a teaspoonful of sugar and a heaping teaspoonful of salt instead of a half teaspoonful of salt.—Mrs. Rorer.

QUAINT CAPS

Quaint pages' caps are worn with stunning effect with shawl scarfs of tapestry and brocade, and the velvet brocaded evening cloaks. These are round, in shape, fit closely to the head and are fashioned of a bit of brocade or cord to match the fringe on the scarf and are worn with a fantastic directly in the back, says the New York Times. This seems to be the favorite place for this new ornament.

A charming model for a cap without the fantastic, which has completely supplanted the theater hat in Paris, is of cord ornamented with pearls. The color scheme is rose on an ivory-white background, a favorite one for damasks in the old days, and the fringe is silver. The cap is of silver cord studded with pearls, and could be easily made by a girl who can use a needle with facility.

The Craftsman Company of Boston

470 Boylston Street

There are still some very good bargains left in the job lot of Fumed Oak Furniture we have had on sale for the last week.

	Were	Now
Small Sewing Rockers	\$8.00	\$6.00
Small Sewing Rockers	10.00	7.50
Small Sewing Rockers	7.00	5.25
High Back Sewing Rockers	10.50	7.88
Bedroom or Desk Chairs	7.00	5.25
Bedroom or Desk Chairs	8.00	6.00
Arm Chairs	12.00	9.00
Arm Chairs	11.00	8.25
Arm Chairs	11.00	8.25
Dining Chairs	5.50	4.13
Dining Chairs	4.75	3.57
Desks	20.00	15.00
36-inch Oblong Library Table	14.00	10.50
36-inch Round Library Table	16.00	12.00



GUSTAV STICKLEY
The Craftsman

A Black Judgment

All Black Dusters are Howard Dustless Dusters or Unlawful Imitations

Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, Connecticut, has just handed down an Opinion in our COMPLAINT against L. C. Carleton, holding that we are entitled to an injunction against selling or offering for sale dustcloths DYED BLACK in imitation of our Dustless-Duster.

The case, which was argued at Hartford, March 7, 1911, is one of great interest and importance to the trade. A pamphlet is now being prepared, in which the full text of the Opinion appears.

Howard Dustless-Duster Co.
164C BOSTON, MASS.
Boston, March 22, 1911.

New Models
OUR NEW MODELS IN
Athenia and Mme. Irene Corsets
ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE

Chandler's Corset Stores
MRS. GEO. CHANDLER
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The Kindel Kind
The combination parlor davenport and full size bed; change made without moving from wall; bedding always in place. So simple and easy a child operates it. Roomy wardrobe box; paper-lined Turkish springs. Cannot close accidentally.

ASK YOUR DEALER, OR WRITE TO US.
KINDEL BED CO. NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
A Full-Size Bed by Night.

Pillow Shoe Company
The Pillow Shoe
EASY AND COMFORTABLE FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
POPULAR PRICES. Delivered postpaid anywhere in the United States or its possessions. Send for free catalog and self-measure blank.

Pillow Shoe Co., 184 Summer St., Dept. E., Boston, Mass.

FLOWER GIRDLES

Messaline or soft satin ribbon, about six inches wide, should be chosen for girdles, and cut into lengths to suit. These are made up into soft crush belts. It should be longer if you wish it to droop in the front, says the Spokane Chronicle.

The rest of the ribbon is made up into a large rosette, resembling a full-blown rose. The larger flowers can be eight inches, the smaller six inches in diameter.

In making the loops for the flowers they should be two and a half to three inches long and almost 15 loops to the smaller flower, while 17 to 22 can be used in the larger.

Tie the loops in double tiers on each side of the center. Then curl the whole to resemble flower petals made into a round shape.

Purchase a bunch of round stamens from your milliner and add these to the center, bringing them through so they stand in different directions. Also add the green leaves so they appear slightly from beneath, so as to give a realistic effect.

These girdles are worn mostly with lingerie frocks, and the large fluffy flower is worn a little to the left of the front.

For apple soufflé, run a quart of sweetened apple sauce through a sieve, and while it is warm fold in the beaten whites of four eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for about 15 minutes. Serve with cream as soon as it comes from the oven.—New York Sun.

BRANCH FACTORY STUTTGART, GERMANY FOR THE CONTINENT
MADE IN NEW YORK
BRANCH FACTORY BRISTOL, ENGLAND FOR GREAT BRITAIN

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HEADQUARTERS

THE NEW NEMO LASTIKOPF SYSTEM

The Three Most Popular Corsets
Demonstrating the perfect style and matchless comfort of corsets made with the wonderful Nemo Lastikopf Weaving:
LASTIKOPF CORSETS, for all women and women figures. Broad bands of Lastikopf Weaving banish all results of tight lacing. No. 330 \$3.00 (medium bust), and No. 332 (high bust).
SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, with broad bands of Lastikopf Weaving that reduce upper limbs to regular size, make thin gowns fit without a wrinkle. No. 408 (high bust), and No. 406 (low bust) \$4.00
SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, with bands of Lastikopf Weaving at bottom seated. No. 321 (high bust), and No. 319 (low bust) \$3.00
In Good Stores Everywhere. (S) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock will mark the opening of the first real estate exposition ever held in Boston. Horticultural hall, at the junction of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, where the show will be held is already undergoing a vast change inside in preparation for receiving the many interesting exhibits that will occupy spaces. A large number of carpenters, decorators and masons are now at work on various tasks. The scheme of decoration to be carried out is to be a very elaborate one and probably no more extensive one has ever been planned for any like affair in the city.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the exhibit of the city of Cambridge at the exposition was held Tuesday night, and final plans were made for this feature. The Cambridge exhibit, it was decided, will include a large colored map of the entire city as a background for the exhibit. This map will show the various available undeveloped tracts in Cambridge suitable for buildings for manufacturing, commercial and industrial purposes, and also other land propositions, which may be developed with benefit to investors. Photographs and statistics showing the many possibilities open to real estate investors in the University City will also be included in the exhibit, and an interesting pictorial history of the growth of Cambridge in manufacturing and industrial enterprises will be presented.

The exposition will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THEATER PLANNED FOR BACK BAY.

Announcement just made of the probability of the addition of a theater to the already extensive group of music, art and other buildings in the Back Bay, has been met with much interest by patrons of these institutions as well as the general public.

M. H. Gulesian of the Ames building has leased for a long term from the William H. Hill estate the Chickering hall property, Huntington avenue near Massachusetts avenue. The property, which runs back to Falmouth street, contains a little more than 22,500 square feet of land, and is assessed for \$280,000. Mr. Gulesian will begin at once the erection of the St. James theater, with seats for 1800, in which every known improvement will be incorporated. He hopes to open the theater in the fall.

The building will be fireproof and will have a great many exits and will be the only theater in the city entirely detached from other structures. It will face Huntington avenue, with a park on one side and a 15-foot passageway between Huntington hall on the other. Its front will not be altered, but a story will be added for the Emerson College of Oratory and the Handel and Haydn Society, who occupy Chickering hall.

The two stores on either side of the front entrance will be changed but will be occupied by a trust company. Two of the most important features of the theater will be the width, rather than depth, as it is the purpose of the founders to bring the rear of the auditorium as near the stage as possible, and the seats will be wide enough to insure comfort to all patrons.

There will be an Italian roof garden with beautiful pergolas supported by ionic columns on the Huntington avenue side overlooking the park. An elevator and stairs will lead from the cafe to the roof garden, where there will be music and refreshments. Mr. Gulesian will run the house for a first-class stock company. William T. Richardson of the Boston Arena is associated with Mr. Gulesian in making the plans for the enterprise.

MEDFORD ESTATE SOLD.

Frank J. Watts has just purchased for investment through the office of Charles S. Jenkins, Minot building, the two-family house numbered 10 and 12 Shapley avenue, Medford. There are about 3000 square feet of land in the lot, and the total assessment is \$4450. The grantor is the E. A. Carlie & Pope Company. Terms were private.

TRANSFERS MORE FENWAY LAND. Deeds have gone to record in the following transfers of Fenway land by the trustees of the Boston Water Power Company, John C. Kiley of the Kimball building being the broker:

To John H. Storer, land known as lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 plan B, on Ipswich street near Charlesgate west, consisting of 18,146 square feet and assessed for \$36,200.

To Robert Treat Paine, land on Boylston road, known as lots 1, 2 and 3, plan C, close to Charlesgate west, fronting on the parkway, containing 10,975 square feet, assessed for \$24,900.

To Robert Treat Paine, land on Peterborough street, near Jersey street, known as block E, consisting of 22,266 square feet, and assessed for \$22,400.

To Robert Treat Paine, land on southeast corner of Peterborough street and Jersey street, known as lots 1-10 inclusive, plan G, consisting of 33,958 square feet, and assessed for \$44,000.

To Charles A. Campbell, land on south side of Peterborough street, between Jersey street and Kilmarnock street, known as lots 6-18 inclusive, plan I. The lot consists of 44,273 feet, and is assessed for \$44,700.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

BOSTON (City Proper). Alice M. Toulmin et al. to Thomas M. Smith, Dartmouth st., q. s. \$1.

SUPERIOR FLOORING MADE BY George W. Gale Lumber Co. Telephone 40 Cambridge, Mass. Everything from Sills to Shingles

NEW FRONT FOR 565 BOYLSTON STREET



How building will look when plans by Henry Bailey Alden, architect, are carried out—Former dwelling yields to march of business.

Thomas M. Smith to Isaac Heller, Dartmouth st., q. s. \$1. Theresa Silverman to Samuel Goldsmith, Harrison ave., q. s. \$1. Samuel Goldsmith to Theresa Silverman, Harrison ave., q. s. \$1. Rose Laverio to P. Robert Greene et al., Hanover ave., w. s. \$1. Malton G. Richardson to Ellen M. Nichols, Brimfield st., q. s. \$1. Annie R. Levin to Iona M. Jones, E. Dedham st., q. s. \$1.

William J. Colbert to John F. Colbert, Telegraph st., q. s. \$1. Florence Delacoll to City of Boston, Paris st., q. s. \$3500. Gaudine Jaccuet to City of Boston, Paris st., q. s. \$4250.

ROXBURY. Catherine F. Kneeland et al. to Maria Fikora, Galena st., q. s. \$1. Catherine F. Kneeland, gen., to Maria Fikora, Galena st., d. s. \$1000. Catherine F. Kneeland, gen., to Maria Fikora, Galena st., d. s. \$500. Samuel R. Pombod et al. to Katherine C. Hughes, Back Bay park, 2 lots, d. s. \$1. Katherine C. Hughes to Robert D. Partridge, Back Bay park, 2 lots, q. s. \$1.

ROXBURY. Samuel Price to Harry Master, Clifford st., q. s. \$1.

DORCHESTER. Lucius McNeil to Joseph D. Knight, Bowdoin ave., w. s. \$1.

Sarah A. Dodge to Israel Gordon et al., Margolia st., q. s. \$1. Margaret Sweeney to Percy J. Payson, Norfolk st., q. s. \$1.

Percy J. Payson to Carl Thomsen, Norfolk st., q. s. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY. Lucius McNeil to Joseph D. Knight, Bowdoin ave., w. s. \$1. Edward M. Skinner to Hannah Greenwood, Washington and Sylvia sts., 3 lots, q. s. \$1.

Wilder W. White to Abraham B. German, Carroll st., w. s. \$1. Abraham B. German to Henry Triaks, Carroll st., w. s. \$1.

George H. Ingalls to William D. Ingalls, Paul Gore st., q. s. \$1.

BRIGHTON. Joseph I. Stewart to F. Gertrude Farrington, Commonwealth ave., w. s. \$1.

John D. Long to Nellie C. Kenney, Princeton and Long ave., q. s. \$1.

CHARLESTOWN. Thacher C. Warren to Harriet Staples, Lexington st., Lexington and Cunard ave., 9 lots, q. s. \$1.

Harriet Staples to Emma F. Warren, same, q. s. \$1.

CHELSEA. Thomas L. Campbell to Abraham Meltsman et al., Grove st., 2 pcs., w. s. \$1.

Charles Leeds to Grace L. B. Hilton, John st., q. s. \$1.

Emma J. Tellow to John E. Beck, Suffolk st., w. s. \$1.

Florence L. Welch to Morris Goldblatt, Broadway, q. s. \$1.

Annie G. Whalen to Nellie F. Minlow, Sea Foam ave., q. s. \$1.

REVERE. Amos M. Leonard to Alexander E. Young, Revere st. and Bay road, q. s. \$1.

Amos M. Leonard to Isabella A. Sears, w. s. \$1.

Harlow H. Rogers, mgtco., to Harlow H. Rogers, Aldrich ave., d. s. \$1850.

Morris Goldblatt to Martha E. Hovey, Elwood pl., q. s. \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Parker st., 605, rear, ward 19; Ernest F. Murphy; wood garage.

Richards st., 35, ward 23; Robert D. Partridge; E. A. Snow; wood dwelling.

Putnam st., 165, ward 1; B. Smith; fire dwelling.

City sq., 24, ward 5; heirs of Edward Gagan; alter stores and dwelling.

FIRST BELMONT PARK AVIATORS

NEW YORK—Clifford B. Harmon and Wilbur R. Kimball were the first aviators to engage hangars for the elimination flights at Belmont park on May 10 to 21.

The flights will determine what Americans will compete in the international races in Coronation week.

WHERE BIG EXPOSITION WILL BE HELD



Horticultural hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, where real estate exhibit will be shown April 5-15.

FOR WOMEN and the HOME

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

C. G. Howes Company
FRENCH CLEANSING

Housemaid stands and wrings her hands
At stain on evening clothes.
The master sighs and rolls his eyes,
Then to the phone he goes.
"Is there a way, good sir, I pray,
To clean these clothes ere night?"
Howes the Cleaner answered "Yes,"
And the clothes came out all right.

Gowns Laces Wraps
Gloves Curtains
Blankets
CLEANSER

Modern Methods Under
Sanitary Conditions.
Highest Grade Work on
Short Notice.

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Meats, Fish, Delicacies, Fruit, Etc.
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MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE

2020 Washington St. Tel. Roxbury 31
A safe, reliable, economical warehouse for
storage of household goods, valuables, etc.
Expert packers and careful teamsters fur-
nished at lowest rates. Guaranteed saving
of 30%. Estimates free.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

(Continued from Page Five.)

F. J. Torney, F. M. Green and R. W. Hinger.

The following named officers will report to Maj.-Gen. W. H. Carter, commanding the maneuver division, San Antonio, Tex., for duty with provisional cavalry regiment; Lieut.-Col. W. C. Brown, cavalry, Maj. R. E. L. Michie, ninth cavalry.

First Lieut. R. W. Newton, medical reserve corps, to San Antonio, Tex., and report to commanding general department of Texas for temporary duty.

Navy Orders.

Capt. T. W. Kinkaid, Capt. W. W. Buchanan, Capt. F. E. Capehart, Capt. K. McAlpine and Capt. E. Theiss, commissioned captains in the navy from March 4, 1911.

Lieut. G. Darst, retired, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from March 23, 1911, and detached from duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to home.

Lieut. S. I. M. Major, detached from duty bureau of steam engineering, navy department, Washington, D. C., to duty on board the California as senior engineer officer.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. B. Goldman, commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the navy from Feb. 13, 1911.

Midshipman E. W. Jukes, to temporary duty on board the Indiana.

Chief Boatswain J. Clancy, detached duty at the naval station, Pensacola, Fla., to duty on board the Albatross.

Chief Boatswain A. Rottig, detached duty Navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to duty on board the Albatross.

Chief Carpenter S. Moathe, retired, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from March 24, 1911; to home.

Paymaster's Clerk H. L. Mayer, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Naval Station, Guantanamo, Cuba.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Arrived, Hopkins at San Diego, Celtic at Guantanamo.

Sailed, Stringham from Washington for Norfolk; Connecticut from Hampton Roads for southern drill grounds; Grayling, Salmon, Bonita, Snapper, Tarpon and Stingray, from Annapolis for cruise in Chesapeake bay; Paulding from Norfolk for Solomon Islands; Rustin, from Mare Island for San Diego; Delaware, from Punta Arenas for Rio de Janeiro.

Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—Beekman Winthrop, who has been South on a short vacation, returned to the department Tuesday.

Hutch I. Cone, engineer in chief, is back from his western inspection trip.

Appeal has been made to the navy department by contractors building naval vessels to urge that some action be taken by Congress to amend legislation governing partial payments on contracts. The last Congress provided that partial payments to 90 per cent of the work done shall be made, the full amount being withheld until the ship has been tried and accepted by the government.

America's Greatest Production

New Home

Ball Bearing
Double Feed

SEWING MACHINE

It is superior to all others in quality, workmanship and finish. Every part is finished by hand and the working parts hardened and nickel-plated.

Sold for cash, on easy payments, and discount made for old machines.

We take your old machine as first payment. Free instruction at your home.

Warranted and Kept in Order Ten Years

Sewing Machines Rented.

Best Needles and Oil for all Machines.

No Cannovers Employed.

NEW HOME OFFICE

37 BEDFORD ST.

Opp. Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex

Telephone 1332 Oxford.

Electric Toaster

a Household Necessity

There are so many electric toasting and cooking devices, such as Radiators, Heating Pads, Electric Stoves, etc., that we should like an opportunity to tell you about them.

SETH W. FULLER CO.

190 BEDFORD STREET.

SPECIAL LIGHTING

We make special designs for each room, to harmonize with decoration, for churches, residences, etc.

Metal Arts & Crafts Co.

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WATER SUPPLY

For COUNTRY HOUSES

No elevated tanks to freeze or leak. Tank located in cellar, 40 pounds pressure. Pump, 100 feet lift. Windmill or Electric Pump. Ideal Fire Protection. Electric Lighting Plants at prices within the reach of all. Write for Catalogue 37.

MISS MARY E. HOYLE

Is ready to receive her friends and prospective customers at the new, elegantly appointed warehouse of JULIUS BAUER, 30-34 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO. She will be glad to show the beautifully finished, high-grade pianos and give the benefit of her expert judgment in the selection of a piano or player piano. Her many years' experience in the business qualifies her to render invaluable assistance in the selection of tone and style.

Awnings Tents Canvas Goods

High-grade material and workmanship at "rock bottom" prices. Estimates furnished without charge. Send for our price list of Tents.

W. N. WILLIS, 24 Broadway, MARS.

Boston Cleaning Co.

Windows, Floors, Paint, Etc.

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LATEST MODELS
From Paris and New York
Will be shown at our new store
3 Temple Place
WEDNESDAY, MARCH TWENTY-NINTH
With larger facilities, in more artistic display, the latest conceptions, personally and exclusively adapted to individual needs.
Madame DuTremblay & Co. Inc.
LADIES' SELECT HATTER

Newhoffs
Boston's Artistic Ladies' Tailors Exclusively
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Hatters for Ladies
DIEHL & LIBBY 188 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS. Telephone 830 Oxford

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SPRING SUITS

Tailored to Your Measure

Made from select woolsens of your own choosing. Skinner, Satin or Messaline lined, elegantly designed and tailored to your order, on our premises, to meet your own individual requirements. Retailers charge \$30 for Ready-made.

Special Price \$18

A few of the latest sample model suits, in Cheviots, Worsted and Serges., Satin Lined—Regular \$20 suits for—

American Mills Co.

Manufacturing Ladies' Tailors,

67 ESSEX STREET

(One Block from Washington St.)

Announcement

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT MY DISPLAY OF

Spring Millinery

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 30TH AND 31ST AND SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST.

M. A. Gurney

367 BOYLSTON STREET

ROOM 305 STANISH BUILDING

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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For bills, change, tickets, cards, etc. The handiest book ever made. All solid leather. Cannot wear out. Retail at \$1.00. Direct from the manufacturer. By mail, 50c.

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SPRING MILLINERY

MISS M. E. FORBES, IMPORTER, 128 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON.

Between Clarendon and Dartmouth sts.

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Remola Cream

Swiss Fancy Laundry

Lace Curtains, Blankets. All kinds of fancy articles a specialty. High-grade work at reasonable prices.

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\$5 MAXWELL'S HAT SHOP

Ladies' Hatter

3 Temple Pl., Boston, up one flight. Hats made and remodeled from your own materials.

Sanitary Hair Puffer, Wave, Curler.

Makes puffs on the head with your own hair. Formed over roller. Clasp applied, roller removed, leaving light wire clasp invisible inside each puff. Roller with six clasps, postpaid, 25c. F. B. HILL, 48 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

UNEXCELLED For Facial Cleansing. Is made from best material, delicately perfumed. Reliable—Pure. Illustration given each purchase.

RAYMOND KLOUS

400 Washington St., cor. Bedford, Room 41.

WOMEN either buy or influence the purchase of most manufactured products. They are keen observers of intelligent efforts to supply their needs. Advertisements on this page run at our classified rate:

First insertion, 12 cents a line. Three or more insertions, 10 cents a line per insertion.

A multitude of careful, attentive and well-to-do home builders all over the world are waiting to cooperate loyally with advertisers on this page.

May we have you?

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Answers may be sent to New York Office, 202-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4830 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

REAL ESTATE

Fisher Hill Brookline

Seclusion, accessibility, kind of neighbors and houses in this HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD make these large or small lots, restricted against anything but single houses, the BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE SUBURBAN DISTRICT. They are 1 to 8 minutes from the Beaconfield Station, which is 6 minutes from the B. & A. Back Bay station and 5 minutes from the Beacon Street electric at Deane Road. Terms of payment to suit the convenience of desirable neighbors. The present opportunity is one which it will be hard to equal in the future. J. D. HARDY, 20 High Street, Boston.

Winthrop Houses For Sale

In all sections of Winthrop, for summer and all the year around; 6 to 12 rooms; prices from \$2400 to \$17,000. For particulars and plans, apply to FLOYD & TUCKER, 24 School St., Boston.

Farms Throughout New England

Circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. O. Box 113, Devonshire St., Boston.

MEDFORD FOR SALE—An up-to-date house of ten rooms, bath and reception hall; location slightly; most attractive in city. Apply 32 Summit road.

FARM GUIDE Postpaid, CHAPIN

Washington St., Boston, Mass.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT AT PITTSBURG IS FROM BROCKTON

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Charles D. Sheldon, who is held here today on the charge that he fled from Montreal in October owing customers from \$2,000, \$500 to \$5,000,000, has been identified as Charles W. Robinson, formerly clerk of the police court in Brockton, Mass. He is accused of embezzlement and false pretenses and of being a fugitive from justice in Montreal.

On Tuesday Sheldon was served with a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of stocks and bonds valued at \$1100 from Mrs. Ethel McAdoo, with whom he boarded in Pittsburg under the name of C. W. Ross. A number of minor complaints of his alleged operations in this city have been received by the police.

Unless the Montreal authorities arrive and take him in charge before Monday, when the grand jury meets, Sheldon may be tried here on the complaint of Mrs. McAdoo. Since his departure from Montreal in October, he has been in Brazil, Yucatan, Honduras and Mexico.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Charles D. Sheldon, alias Charles D. Washburn, under arrest at Pittsburg on charges of embezzlement, was for several years, under the name of Charles W. Robinson, clerk of the Brockton police court and prominent in church affairs. There are indictments against him in Plymouth county charging forgeries of about \$200,000, alleged to have been committed prior to 1890, when he disappeared.

HUNT MEMORIAL GIFTS AWAITED AT THE ART MUSEUM

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is expecting soon to receive several pieces of rare tapestry and some etchings, purchased by Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, who is at present in Paris with her sister, Mrs. Hunt Slater, collecting articles for the William Morris Hunt memorial room, to be located in the top story of the museum.

There will be a gallery of pictures, tapestries, etc., and the fitting up of the room to Mrs. Slater's labor of love as a memorial to her father. Mrs. Slater is assisted in her work of collecting by Carolus Duran of the Villa Medici in Rome.

Mrs. Slater also provided the money for the furniture and finishing of the library in the Museum of Fine Arts as a memorial to her father.

ABOUT 200 BOSTON HOTEL MEN WILL ATTEND MEETING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—About 200 Boston hotel men will attend the New England Hotel Men's Association on Thursday at the Hotel Kimball. Governor Foss has accepted an invitation to attend and there will be automobile parties from all over New England en route for Springfield.

At the dinner Allen T. Treadway, president of the Senate and proprietor of a hotel in Stockbridge, will be toastmaster. Almon C. Judd of Waterbury, Conn., president of the association, will preside.

Among the Boston hotel men who have promised to attend are J. L. Damon, Hotel Thorndike, acting president of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association; Amos Whipple, Copley Square Hotel; Francis Howe, Hotel Nottingham; secretary of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association; and Arthur L. Race of Brandon Hall, Brookline.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE

HOUSE 11 ROOMS, corner lot, 1 minute from station and 2 minutes from electric.

BRICK HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths; stable and 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Fine view; unexcelled location. House is beautifully finished, faces south.

BARGAIN, 20,000 sq. ft. of fine land in fairly restricted neighborhood.

Full particulars about all land and houses at FISHER HILL and CHESTNUT HILL.

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Bungalow Sites

520 A LOT A DOWN—\$1 A MONTH. Five lots make 10,000 square feet of land, an ideal bungalow site, with a fine view of the city and harbor. Express stop on Montauk Division, near the Long Island Railroad. High ground, near station and bay. Industrial developments should show big profits in next few years. Enjoy your property now and take your cash profits later. Titles guaranteed. No interest, assessments or taxes for two years. Write today or call for free map and full particulars. MRS. WOODWARD, suite 300, 3 Madison Ave., New York.

OWN YOUR HOME

Home Sweet Home

Home with modern improvements, \$200 cash, balance \$25 month.

J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont St., Boston.

Handsome House For Rent in Cambridge

ON TWO-YEAR LEASE—House of 11 large and finely finished rooms; all the latest improvements; about 600 sq. ft. of land; near steam cars; unsurpassed car service. Built for and occupied by owner until placed in our hands for rental. Rent \$50 per month.

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Only one mile from depot, cozy cottage house of 5 rooms, painted white, with green blinds, set well back from street, new stable 35x50, 11 acres of splendid garden land; price for immediate sale \$2000; one-third cash. H. F. NELSON, 50 State St., Boston.

WOLLASTON

HOME FOR SALE—Very nice below cost. Change in business location next month makes it necessary to dispose of my property on corner Warren and Grand view avenues, consisting of house, ten rooms and bath, perfect condition; every convenience, hot water heat, two-story barn, about 12,000 square feet land. View of harbor, our square to trolley without change to Dudley street; by train 15 minutes to South Station.

F. L. BRAKE, WOLLASTON, Tel. 15 Quincy.

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Cities, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Estimates and Skylights. Special attention given to all kinds of roofing. DEALERS IN ROOFING MATERIALS. Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

NORTH WYOMOUTH—Cottage house, 3 1/2 acres excellent land, 20 min. from steam, 5 min. from electric, 45 min. from South Station; excellent neighborhood. E. M. FREEMAN & CO., 233 Old South Bldg., Boston.

WELLISLEY—Beautiful residential town, picturesque location, modern 13-room house, 7000 sq. ft. land, 3 min. from college, 10 min. to steam, E. M. FREEMAN & CO., 233 Old South Bldg., Boston.

QUINCY—Near salt water, modern 8-room house, 7000 sq. ft. land, 10 min. to steam, E. M. FREEMAN & CO., 233 Old South Bldg., Boston.

FARM FOR SALE. NEAR WYOMOUTH, N. H. 125 acres, tillage, pasture, wood, sugar maple grove and apple orchards; house of 9 rooms in good repair and well furnished; all will be sold for \$1500. HAYDEN, 60 Pemberton sq., Boston.

HOUSE, barn and 10 acres, warm, early land, some improvements, 18 ft. frontage; good 7-room house, large barn, 1 mile to village, church, school and store; price \$2000, \$500 down, balance on mortgage. GEO. A. WHITNEY, Athol, Mass.

\$3700 CASH will purchase a modern eight-room residence; excellent neighborhood on car line; school near; address Mrs. L. E. BAKER, agent, 2200 E. 21st St., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—CHICAGO

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We have been making a specialty for many years in handling high grade residential lots to be developed into homes. We place loans at the lowest rate of interest. Insurance placed in the strongest companies. We are pleased to refer to any Chicago bank.

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THREE lots; residential section; will sell singly or together; near car lines; for building or investment. A. B. 102 Gatesboro St., suite 3, Boston.

REAL ESTATE—RIVERSIDE, ILL.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Riverside, Ill. 10 miles from Chicago, 10-room house; lot 10x25; all improvements; 18 ft. frontage; will sell for \$5500; worth \$12,000. Address owner, C. M. J., 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

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ONE HUNDRED COW DAIRY FARM SACRIFICED—City man expended fortune. Illustrated Farm Guide postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 234 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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An even, peaceful climate, with beautiful profitable homes. Products of dairy, orchard, farm and stock is greatest demand. Population and land values increasing wonderfully, making investments unusually safe and profitable. The farms and tracts for colonization and subdivision, improved and unimproved, in the best valleys, in and about the great cities, are offered at prices from \$15 up to \$100 per acre. As investments, farms or homes these can not be excelled in all the land. Indicate your wants and receive full particulars. L. W. ORAT, Investments, 538 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two ranches near R. B. station; fruit, good water. Address MRS. M. DAHL, Applegate, Calif.

SUMMER PROPERTY

BUNGALOWS

FOR SALE OR RENT. BRAND NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 6 and 7-room bungalows with bath, for sale or rent at Pemberton, Hull, Mass.; 25 minutes from Boston by steamboat; can be seen by appointment; no mosquitoes; no flies; circulating air and cool, refreshing nights. HARRY J. BESA-RICKS, 710 Dudley St., Boston.

BEVERLY, MASS. FOR SALE—A very desirable seasonal estate consisting of about 25,000 feet of land, with beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees, a fine house of 11 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, fully furnished; faces directly on the ocean; good bathing and boating facilities; pavilion in the rear sheltered by shrubbery and vines. Sell with or without furnishings. ATKINSON, 24 Milk St.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. THE HIGHLANDS—Modern furnished, for the season; also THE BUNGALOW, with the above, or separate, for photos, terms, etc., address WHEELER, 14 Kirkland Pl., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Attractive place, Randolph, Vt.; 8-room house, bath, electric lights, furnace, laundry, enclosed piazza, fine lawn, abundance small fruits, asparagus beds. Apply at 406 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME. FURNISHED COAST HOUSE for sale or to let; 8 rooms; running water; beautifully located. E. E. HAHN, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

TO LET—Half house, lower floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garden, place for hens, near steam and electric; 25 minutes from South Station. Address H. J. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SALE—8-room cottage, 11 miles from Boston; one minute from water; broad beach; bathing; good location; for photos, terms, etc., address WHEELER, 14 Kirkland Pl., Cambridge, Mass.

CAMP SITES

BUNGALOW OR CAMPING SITE. Beautiful seasonal location; bathing, fishing; quiet; low prices. WILBUR, 334 5th Ave., New York.

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Real estate loans placed in Brookline, Boston and vicinity.

Mortgages secured for investment funds of Banks, Trustees, Corporations and individuals.

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FOR RENT. This is the time of year when every desirous tenant, and also those who think they have lived long enough in their present quarters, contemplate moving. We have a large number of houses and apartments for rent in every part of Cambridge, Somerville and Arlington. We invite you to visit our office any time between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., and will endeavor to install you in as good a home and on as favorable terms as the rent you wish to pay will permit.

Real Estate, Insurance, Central Bldg., Central Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

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TO RENT—6315 Ingleside Ave., 2d apt., 6 rooms, \$42; 6317 Ingleside Ave., 3d apt., 6 rooms, \$42; 6320 Ingleside Ave., 2d apt., 6 rooms, \$50; will sales in each apartment. Phone owner Normal 3723.

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CHICAGO—Best residence district. We can sell this place at a great bargain and make you a big profit. CHAS. F. PARKER & CO., 100 Washington St.

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FOR RENT, OFFICE—Wanted, a practitioner to share office centrally located, N. 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

STORES AND OFFICES

Boylston Street

TO LET at 1074 Boylston St., near cor. Mass. Ave., new sunny offices, with suites adjoining if desired; immediate occupancy. Apply for all particulars to L. V. NILES, 50 State St.

TO LET

DESK ROOM. No. 88 Broad St., ROOM 218.

HOUSES TO LET

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TO LET—Furnished house, 13 rooms, near college; very desirable location; modern improvements; stable; will lease 6 or 12 months. EDWARD A. ANDREWS, P. O. Bldg., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.

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INVESTIGATE COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO irrigated land for fruit and gardening; large and small tracts; a few legally located in the Rockies. Address 2111 House Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. E. W. SHUTT.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP

Three-story brick building, furniture and complete equipment; low cost. Address Box 405, Pullman, Wash.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

Landscape gardener and Contractor. Estimates given for all kinds of work. Inquiries solicited. JAMES HEGGIE, 102 Flint St., Somerville, Mass.

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Real Detective Agency Merchants Secret Service Inc. 100 Boston St., Boston

South Station Restaurant

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

READING DESKS

The Tearle Student's Desk

It is designed to facilitate convenient and harmonious study. No library or home complete without it. It is readily attached to the Vose chair without damage to furniture. It can be raised or lowered, and swings completely round, enabling the reader to leave the chair without disturbing the books. The angle of "desk" can be adjusted and used as table if required. Express prepaid, \$5.

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Large assortment now on display, to which we invite your inspection.

WERNER & LINDSAY, 49-51 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO

Chicago visitors invited to leave their measurements for future use.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Piano-Fortes and Furniture, Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

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Brookline's Finest Apartment House

1514 Beacon St.

A few 8 and 10-room suites, richly furnished, and commanding an extensive view from the southerly slope of Corey Hill. Apply to superintendent of Corey Hill. Apply to superintendent of Corey Hill. Apply to superintendent of Corey Hill.

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The latest and best appointed apartments in Boston. Suites of two and three rooms, tiled bath, modern conveniences, refrigerators, fresh air food lockers, steam heat, vacuum cleaning, and safety electric elevators; 1-3 room furnished suites. Moderate rentals. References and leases required. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont St., Room 40.

TO LET

Benlumay Court

1610 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Near Harvard Sq. and Subway.

First-class apartments, four and five rooms, tiled bath, modern conveniences; take No. Cambridge or Arlington car, via Harvard sq.; telephone 1576-5 Camb.

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ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms and bath, janitor and elevator service, electric light, steam heat, apply to Janitor, 1514 Beacon St., Brookline; BANGS, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

OPPORTUNITY

To live in a beautiful, wholesome and convenient locality, 2 minutes from Franklin park, 2 minutes from Egleston square, 15 minutes from center of Boston, 5-room apartment; steam heat, janitor service; \$26 per month. Only respectable parties need apply at 2031 Columbus Ave.

To Rent in Melrose, Wyoming Station. An up-to-date lower apartment; new house, high elevation, 5 large sunny rooms, tiled bath, modern conveniences; heater, bath, gas and electricity; fireplace, hardwood floors, etc.; excellent neighborhood; view of hills, Melrose, Mass.

WYOMING HEIGHTS, Melrose, Mass.

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One suite vacant, 8 rooms, modern, conveniences.

ALISTON 6 PRINCETON AVE.—Six rooms and bath, hot water; 3 rooms and 2 windows front overlooking large estate. Telephone Brighton 082-L or Main 4826-M. CLOUGH.

TO LET—1676 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE—4 rooms, bath and large porch; open plumbing, continuous hot water, electricity, gas, heated. Inquire at suite 3 CLEMENT.

BROOKLINE—Furnished apartment 6 light rooms, bath, piano; July and August; summer furnished; good neighborhood; near st. & elec. C. 580, Monitor Office.

BROOKLINE, near Reservoir—Attractive furnished apartment of 7 rooms and bath to sublet, May 1, for 5 or 6 months. Address G. W. P. O. box 232, Boston.

GAINSBORO ST., 103, Suite 2—Part of delightfully furnished suite to rent; all modern improvements; use of piano.

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SWITZERLAND—Furnished apartments, south rooms, fine views, close to lake, MRS. GREEN, 214, Rue de l'Oratoire, Clarens, Montreux.

HOUSE TO LET—ENGLAND

LONDON SUBURB—House to let, furnished; 5 bedrooms; 220 for coronation week; terms could be arranged for longer period. Apply 15 Emsland Rd., Bedford Park, London, W. 12.

RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

SHOPPING—NEW YORK

THE SHOPPING STUDIO, 247 West 76th St., NEW YORK CITY—Shopping of all kinds for or by customers; satisfaction guaranteed; NO CHARGE; booklet sent.

READING DESKS

The Tearle Student's Desk

It is designed to facilitate convenient and harmonious study. No library or home complete without it. It is readily attached to the Vose chair without damage to furniture. It can be raised or lowered, and swings completely round, enabling the reader to leave the chair without disturbing the books. The angle of "desk" can be adjusted and used as table if required. Express prepaid, \$5.

John H. Tearle, 420 Boylston St. Room 305 Boston, Mass.

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Large assortment now on display, to which we invite your inspection.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

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ATTENDANT—experienced, desires position. HELEN A. KIRBY, 34 Bennett st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

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MOTHER'S HELPER—Colored girl desires position as mother's helper, second night; references. MISS SARAH SHEPARD, 2 Chester st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Position wanted as mother's helper by a young woman; references. MISS JOHNSON, care of Prof. E. Pope, Academy Hill rd., Brighton, Mass.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER want situation together in Boston as cook and waitress; references. MRS. COHERY, 2 Margin st., Westbury, N. Y.

OFFICE WORK, TYPEWRITER (25), \$6 week; references. Mention No. 4253, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-1.

OFFICE WORK, SALESLADY (18), \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4253, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 294-1.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STORE WORK—wanted by two young girls in Cambridge, 5 months' experience, \$6 week. Harvard Sq. EMP. BUREAU, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

STUDENT (18) wishes position as assistant clerk in hotel at summer resort; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 294-1.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—Position wanted as first-class photo-engraver; experience in line and half-tone, one or more colors; general knowledge of the business; 25 years' experience; references. New York or Mass. preferred. Address W. P. TURNER, care Jacob Martin, 435 E. 155th st., Bronx, New York City.

SALESMAN—Young man wishes position as salesman in any good line of business; salary, commission, or both; references. HICKS JR., 311 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT—Educated, gentleman with wife and daughter (only family) desires position superintendent apartment or office properties or commercial building; references. FITZGIBB DIBBELL, Box 890, New Cliff, L. I., N. Y.

TEACHER—wanted, young man to teach in school; references. WATKINS, 211 Sedgewick ave., New York City.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man, good record, desires engagement with lace curtain house, or similar line, covering New York, New Jersey, and New England; references. HARTSHORN, 47 William st., East Orange, N. J.

ATTENDANT—experienced, Swiss-German, neat, obliging, competent, desires position (travel); well recommended. LINDENBACH, 2108 8th ave., New York.

ATTENDANT—COMPANION—Position desired by refined German-American woman; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 294-1.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Occupation

is the thing most needed by the unemployed.

The Man or Woman

Out of Work

is like a ship at sea without a rudder.

The Monitor Free Employment Exchange

IS BRINGING EMPLOYMENT TO MANY

Do You Know

of any one who wants work or a worker?

Why not send to such TODAY'S MONITOR with the blank on page two ready to fill out?

The Monitor will give a week's free insertion to advertisements of "Help" or "Situation" wanted if properly filled out on this blank.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A SMOKEHOUSE MAN wanted, experienced, honest, capable, reliable. Address: 121 REAL, 400 Washington st., Boston. 30
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR wanted; only men capable of setting up, taking care of own tools and working from blue prints need apply; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 31
BOAT BUILDERS and joiners wanted; steady work; good pay; living reasonable; BATH MAKING CONSTRUCTION CO., Bath, Me. 32
BOOKKEEPER wanted; men capable of taking charge of set of books; first-class references required; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 33
BOOKKEEPER-SALESMAN wanted in retail general store as assistant; Protestant; between 30 and 50 years; H. G. ZILLIACUS, 204 Main st., Pittsburg, Mass. 34
BOSTON HOTEL CLERK wanted, first-class; must have had experience and best of references; also capable of bookkeeping; S. F. CRAFTS, 120 Congress st., Boston. 35
BOSTON HOTEL ENGINEER wanted, first-class; must have had experience with electric elevators, electric carpet cleaning plant, and be good bookkeeper; shall expect the best of references; S. F. CRAFTS, 120 Congress st., Boston. 36
BOY wanted for errands and to make himself generally useful around printing office; good position for the right boy; apply early morning; TON & ZEIGLER PRESS, 254 Congress st., Boston. 37
BUTCHERMAN, experienced, wanted; J. GOLDNER, 604 South st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 38
CARPENTER FOREMAN wanted, first-class men only; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 39
CHARGE STITCHER—Good carriage strap and harness maker; steady employment to competent man; CHAUNCEY TOMAS & CO., 101 Chestnut street, Boston. 40
COMPOSITORS—Wanted, expert, artistic job compositors, also expert linotype operators; apply by letter only; THE SMITH-LINXAY CO., Hartford, Conn. 41
CREAM MAN wanted, first-class, ROYAL CANYON CO., Springfield, Mass. 42
DROPPERS—Wanted, men able to set and repair drops, dies, cutters, etc.; steady position and good pay for capable men; apply EDWIN W. C. CHAPMAN, C. O. Box 1385, New Haven, Conn. 43
CHAUFFEUR wanted, at summer hotel, must be good and board; give age and experience; all letters answered if enclosed; S. F. SMITH, Marlboro, Mass. 44
COATMAKERS wanted at once, E. J. MAINVILLE, tailoring parlors, 304 High st., Holyoke, Mass. 45
CONCRETE FOREMAN wanted, first-class men only; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 46
COST CLERK wanted; only a man with 5 or 10 years' experience; will be offered; highest wages paid for a first-class man; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 47
DIE MAKERS wanted, forming and blanking dies; also some good men on sub press dies; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 48
DRAFTSMAN (mechanical) wanted; familiar with all kinds of mechanical drawing; must be first-class man; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 49
DRAFTSMAN wanted, who can prove ability to measure for and detail boiler flues and other boiler room equipments; also has experience in laying out; B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass. 50
ELASTIC WEB WEAVERS wanted; GEO. C. MOORE CO., 21 Union st., Worcester, Mass. 51
FARMER—Wanted, experienced man for general farming; good team and equipment; temperate; state wages, with board; MORTON M. WOOD, Watbury, Conn. 52
FARMER—Wanted, April 1, reliable man on farm; one that is good with stock and gentle with cattle; good wages; hours from 6 to 6; apply to CHAS. S. CHAPMAN, Pleasant View Farm, Concord Junction, Mass. 53
FARMER—Wanted, single man, good milk and teamster; state wages, with board; age, CRYSTAL LAKE FARM, West Padbury, Mass. 54
FITTER—Wanted, competent man after must have thorough experience, good appearance and able to speak English; apply to CHERRY & WEBB, Lawrence, Mass. 55
GARDENER—Wanted, strictly temperate man (20-30) to work in small greenhouse and garden; F. CARLSON, State Hwy. 12, Way, Concord Junction, Mass. 56
GAS ENGINE ENGINEER—Young man who can make repairs on engine and also work in iron shop; apply to ROBERT IRON CO., Norfolk Downs, Quincy, Mass. 57
GRADING FOREMAN wanted, first-class man; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 58
HAND TEMPERER wanted for tempering small wire forms; apply to MORGAN SPRING CO., Worcester, Mass. 59
HERDSMAN wanted, as barn man to care for 40 milch cows; state age and salary expected; must be good with stock and gentle; CRYSTAL LAKE FARM, West Padbury, Mass. 60
HOISTING ENGINEERS wanted for contractors; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 61
HOTEL PORTER—Several young men wanted at summer hotel; state \$30 month with board; all letters answered if stamped; enclosed; S. F. SMITH, Marlboro, Mass. 62
IRON FOLDERS wanted; floor work only; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 63
JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; must be experienced; no printer or jobber; interview, J. F. WESTON, Central sq., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 62. 64
JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; two experienced; VERMONT PRINTING CO., Braintree, Mass. 65
JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted; Chandler & Price presses, FIELDED & CO., Rochester, N. H. 66
JOB PRESSFEEDER—Experienced; one who can make ready; good workman with appreciated; L. F. WESTON, Central sq., Cambridge, Mass. 67
LADIES' COATMAKER wanted; must be first-class; ROBERT GRAY, 41 Fairmount, Hyde Park, Mass. 68
LASTERS wanted—Come on! Good steady work; plenty of work and lasts and good wages; Apply to Dodge Bros., Newburyport, Mass. 69
MACHINIST wanted, first-class, who is familiar with automobile and bicycle work; steady work and good pay to right man; CORP. BROS., 40 Mathewson st., Providence, R. I. 70
MACHINISTS wanted; men familiar with lathe, planer and shaper work; stamp for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 71
MACHINISTS—Wanted, 3 good machinists on motor car construction work; hustlers only; LEXON MOTOR CAR CO., 335 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 72
MAN over 25, good education and address, can secure position; salary \$7 to \$10 per week to start; some experience; apply to F. E. BURNETT, 9 Park st., Boston, opposite State House. 73
MILL HELPER wanted—We need a few good, steady, reliable men; good wages, steady work and nice cheap homes to live in; we assist worthy families to move and they pay back when they get to work; LIMERICK MILLS, Limerick, Mass. 74
MILL HELPER—Wanted, 2 good steady spinners, Davis & Furber machines; 1 upper tender, Green and Davis & Furber machines; 2 or 3 good blanket weavers; steady work, good pay; family help preferred; Address MILLERS RIVER MILLS, 21, Abilene, Mass. 75
NEWSPAPER WORK—Bankers with literary, newspaper or artistic ability for work; apply to J. H. HILL, National Shawmut Bank, Boston. 76

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OFFICE BOY to learn our business; one that is not afraid of hard work and willing to start at bottom of ladder; high school graduate preferred; Address in own handwriting; CROCKER CO., 21, Abilene, Mass. 77
OFFICE CLERK—Protestant, American boy, single, home with parents, wanted for office work; Apply 10 to a m. N. C. WHITAKER & CO., 1 Temple pl., Boston. Rooms 22, 23. 78
ORDER COOK wanted; must be thoroughly reliable and experienced man; young man preferred; must appearance necessary; "CHILD", 607 Washington st., Boston. 79
PAINTER HANGER AND PAINTER wanted; good workman; stamps for reply, A. PRIDAY, Peace Dale, R. I. 80
PATTERN MAKERS wanted, both wood and metal; stamp for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 81
PRINTING REPORTER wanted; weekly salary; steady job to competent man; CUDDEPATT, 120 Congress st., Boston. 82
ROLLED THREAD SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR wanted; BIRCK'S BUREAU, 120 Congress st., Boston. 83
SALESMAN-BOOKKEEPER—Smart well educated man; interior decorating and paint supply; must be good bookkeeper; capable of taking charge of set of books; apply to PITNAM, 408 Main st., Abilene, Mass. 84
SEWERS wanted; also weavers on Crompton looms; fancy woven casement; JAMES & E. H. WILSON, 120 Congress st., Boston. 85
SHOEMAKERS, FITTERS (2) wanted, good, first-class for good steady work on repairing preferred; THE ENMARK CO., 400 Congress st., Portland, Me. 86
STEAM DRILL RUNNERS wanted, first-class men only; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 87
STEAM SHOVEL MEN wanted; high wages paid; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 88
STENOGRAPHERS wanted that have had at least 2 years' experience; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 89
SUPERINTENDENT wanted for a firm making a special line of high grade machinery, employing about 200 men; must not answer unless you are a first-class man in every respect; apply to N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 90
TEACHER wanted, grammar principal, college or university; state salary; \$1200-\$1500; EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY (Inc.), 50 Broad st., Boston. 91
TOOLMAKERS wanted on fits and fixtures; close home to good men; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 92
WATCHMAKERS wanted, also clock maker; steady work and good pay to first-class men; See Myles Byrne, WILSON BROS., 15 Court st., Boston. 93
WATCHMAKERS wanted, 2 first-class workmen; also one good clockmaker; steady work and good pay to right man; See Myles Byrne, WILSON BROS., 15 Court st., Boston. 94
WHEELWRIGHTS (2) wanted at once, first-class; good workman; 15 Bay st., Pawtucket, R. I. 95
YOUNG MAN wanted in ladies' specialty shop to make himself generally useful; must be first-class man; must have some idea of experience in window dressing; Apply "CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE," 20 Temple pl., Boston. 96

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT FORELADY and experienced operators on cutting, ladies' neckwear, collars, cuffs, etc.; apply to E. F. ADAMS & CO., 27 Kingston st., Boston. 97
ATTENDANT—Wanted in institution; young woman, refined, educated, experienced; references; MISS STEVENS, 120 Congress st., Boston. 98
ATTENDANT—Wanted in institution; young woman, refined, educated; references; MISS STEVENS, 120 Congress st., Boston. 99
AWNING STITCHER wanted; good wages to experienced, all-round worker; CREASER & MACDONALD, 108 Lincoln st., Boston. 100
COOK wanted; colored woman for dinner and pastry at 15 to 16 Club; go home nights; Apply to J. K. G. Steward, 120 Congress st., Boston. 101
CUSTOM COSET MAKER and 2 alterations women wanted; good wages and steady employment; RONARD CO., Providence, R. I. 102
DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE, Protestant, must be neat sewer; A. J. BLOUNT, 313 Huntington st., Boston. 103
FINISHER—Wanted; first-class to make and finish; one other need apply; E. M. WEIR, 17 Follen st., Boston. 104
GENERAL MAID wanted; 2 in family; Cambridge, Mass.; references; mention No. 4212; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 105
GENERAL MAID and housekeepers wanted in family of 4; Cambridge; must have good references and experience; HARVARD 80, 120 Congress st., Boston. 106
GIRL wanted for general housework in country; MRS. F. A. BOYD, box 26, Essex, Mass. 107
HAND WASHMAN wanted; \$25 a month; 480 Boylston st., Boston. 108
HOUSEKEEPER wanted in city institution; references; MISS STEVENS, 120 Congress st., Boston. 109
HOUSEKEEPER wanted; Protestant preferred; 5 grown up children; no washing; apply to J. H. BAKER, 257 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 110
HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, wanted in family of 4; neat and reliable; wages \$3.00; MISS KELLIE F. HILL, 17 Clark st., Boston. 111
LADY over 25, good education, can secure profitable and permanent employment; salary \$7 to \$10 a week to start; apply to F. E. BURNETT, 9 Park st., Boston, opposite State House. 112
MAID wanted in family of 6; inexperienced, bright, neat girl, willing to learn; good home; no hard work; \$3 week; references; MRS. A. M. SCHUBERT, 42 Franklin st., Boston. 113
MAID—Wanted, woman (with or without child) for general housework for a family of 3 adults; to go to country place; reference; H. H. BAKER, 257 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 114
MAID—Wanted by family of 3, woman for general housework; good wages; moderate wages; one used to farm preferred; MISS L. F. SKILLTON, R. F. D., Boston, Center. 115
MAID for general housework in Arlington; 2 in family; good wages; \$4 to \$5.00 week; HARVARD 80, 120 Congress st., Boston. 116
MAID wanted in Cambridge; 5 in family; go to Cape in summer; one with some experience and willing to learn; \$3.50 per week; apply to H. H. BAKER, 257 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 117
MAID—Wanted in Watertown; 5 in family; go to the seashore in summer; \$5 a week; experienced one with reference; HARVARD 80, 120 Congress st., Boston. 118
MAID; inexperienced; Somerville; 2-family house; noon dinner; 25, Cambridge, Mass. 119

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAIDS—Swedish, German and Finn girls wanted in good homes in suburbs; good wages to experienced, well recommended; HARVARD 80, 120 Congress st., Boston. 120
MAID wanted; neat for general housework; with or without experience; MRS. W. H. PIERCE, 25 Robinson ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 121
MANAGER—Woman of refinement and education wanted for managerial position; references required; word missing; apply to MISS NEWMAN, 22 Beacon st. (up one flight), Boston. 122
MILLINERY APPRENTICE wanted to learn; salary; by opportunity to learn trade; address: JACKSON, Coolidge Corner, Boulevard station, Brookline, Mass. 123
MILLINERY—Wanted at once, a maker; one who understands framing making; MRS. ETTA MIERER, Dorset, Mass. 124
MILLINERY MAKERS wanted; also apprentices and errand girls; MISS J. ANGLEY, 120 Congress st., Boston. 125
WILL HELP—Wanted, one who can do good work; steady work and nice cheap homes to live in; we assist worthy families to move and they pay back when they get to work; LIMERICK MILLS, Limerick, Mass. 126
NURSEMAID wanted; Protestant; German for a little girl; 8 H. B. SHEPARD, 120 Congress st., Boston. 127
NURSEMAID wanted; to assist in the care of children; MRS. W. L. GALLANT, 25 Adams st., Dorchester, Mass. 128
NURSEMAID wanted; experienced; MRS. E. S. BOSENFELD, 17 Winthrop rd., Brookline, Mass. 129
OSTRICH FEATHER CUTTER wanted for family; MRS. H. LAMBERT, 582 Main st., Worcester, Mass. 130
PROTESTANT COOK and CHAMBERMAID—LAUNDRY wanted for family; MRS. H. LAMBERT, 582 Main st., Worcester, Mass. 131
SALESWOMAN wanted; experienced; on hostess and newwork; only those having permanent position; apply to C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE, 20 Temple pl., Boston. 132
SEAMSTRESS wanted (Protestant) who can work on either waist or skirt; and first-class stitching; A. J. BLOUNT, 313 Huntington st., Boston. 133
SEAMSTRESS wanted; neat, bright young woman, for machine work, embroidery, buttonholes, etc.; also errand girl; N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 134
SECOND MAID AND COOK (2 Protestant girls) wanted; \$5 and \$6 week; no laundry; 200 Forest Park ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 204-L. 135
SEWING MACHINIST wanted; institutional experienced; to assist in sewing; apply to N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 136
SKIRT AND WAIST DRAPEES wanted, also finishers; girl for work on blouses; 153 Forest Park ave., Cambridge, Mass. 137
SKIRT DRAPEES, waist finishers and skirt finishers wanted; also errand girl; apply to HINDS CO., 332 Boylston st., Boston. 138
STENOGRAPHER (Remington) wanted; experienced; wanted; J. H. MEISL, 120 Congress st., Boston. 139
TAILOR—Wanted, first-class, to work on custom trousers; good pay, steady work; 120 Congress st., Boston. 140
TAYLOR—Wanted, first-class, to work on custom trousers; good pay, steady work; 120 Congress st., Boston. 141
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TAYLOR—Wanted, first-class, to work on custom trousers; good pay, steady work; 120 Congress st., Boston. 200

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, SALESMAN, ORDER CLERK, GENERAL WORK, 121-17-19, 19-21, 19-23, 19-25, 19-27, 19-29, 19-31, 19-33, 19-35, 19-37, 19-39, 19-41, 19-43, 19-45, 19-47, 19-49, 19-51, 19-53, 19-55, 19-57, 19-59, 19-61, 19-63, 19-65, 19-67, 19-69, 19-71, 19-73, 19-75, 19-77, 19-79, 19-81, 19-83, 19-85, 19-87, 19-89, 19-91, 19-93, 19-95, 19-97, 19-99, 19-101, 19-103, 19-105, 19-107, 19-109, 19-111, 19-113, 19-115, 19-117, 19-119, 19-121, 19-123, 19-125, 19-127, 19-129, 19-131, 19-133, 19-135, 19-137, 19-139, 19-141, 19-143, 19-145, 19-147, 19-149, 19-151, 19-153, 19-155, 19-157, 19-159, 19-161, 19-163, 19-165, 19-167, 19-169, 19-171, 19-173, 19-175, 19-177, 19-179, 19-181, 19-183, 19-185, 19-187, 19-189, 19-191, 19-193, 19-195, 19-197, 19-199, 19-201, 19-203, 19-205, 19-207, 19-209, 19-211, 19-213, 19-215, 19-217, 19-219, 19-221, 19-223, 19-225, 19-227, 19-229, 19-231, 19-233, 19-235, 19-237, 19-239, 19-241, 19-243, 19-245, 19-247, 19-249, 19-251, 19-253, 19-255, 19-257, 19-259, 19-261, 19-263, 19-265, 19-267, 19-269, 19-271, 19-273, 19-275, 19-277, 19-279, 19-281, 19-283, 19-285, 19-287, 19-289, 19-291, 19-293, 19-295, 19-297, 19-299, 19-301, 19-303, 19-305, 19-307, 19-309, 19-311, 19-313, 19-315, 19-317, 19-319, 19-321, 19-323, 19-325, 19-327, 19-329, 19-331, 19-333, 19-335, 19-337, 19-339, 19-341, 19-343, 19-345, 19-347, 19-349, 19-351, 19-353, 19-355, 19-357, 19-359, 19-361, 19-363, 19-365, 19-367, 19-369, 19-371, 19-373, 19-375, 19-377, 19-379, 19-381, 19-383, 19-385, 19-387, 19-389, 19-391, 19-393, 19-395, 19-397, 19-399, 19-401, 19-403, 19-405, 19-407, 19-409, 19-411, 19-413, 19-415, 19-417, 19-419, 19-421, 19-423, 19-425, 19-427, 19-429, 19-431, 19-433, 19-435, 19-437, 19-439, 19-441, 19-443, 19-445, 19-447, 19-449, 19-451, 19-453, 19-455, 19-457, 19-459, 19-461, 19-463, 19-465, 19-467, 19-469, 19-471, 19-473, 19-475, 19-477, 19-479, 19-481, 19-483, 19-485, 19-487, 19-489, 19-491, 19-493, 19-495, 19-497, 19-499, 19-501, 19-503, 19-505, 19-507, 19-509, 19-511, 19-513, 19-515, 19-517, 19-519, 19-521, 19-523, 19-525, 19-527, 19-529, 19-531, 19-533, 19-535, 19-537, 19-539, 19-541, 19-543, 19-545, 19-547, 19-549, 19-551, 19-553, 19-555, 19-557, 19-559, 19-561, 19-563, 19-565, 19-567, 19-569, 19-571, 19-573, 19-575, 19-577, 19-579, 19-581, 19-583, 19-585, 19-587, 19-589, 19-591, 19-593, 19-595, 19-597, 19-599, 19-601, 19-603, 19-605, 19-607, 19-609, 19-611, 19-613, 19-615, 19-617, 19-619, 19-621, 19-623, 19-625, 19-627, 19-629, 19-631, 19-633, 19-635, 19-637, 19-639, 19-641, 19-643, 19-645, 19-647, 19-649, 19-651, 19-653, 19-655, 19-657, 19-659, 19-661, 19-663, 19-665, 19-667, 19-669, 19-671, 19-673, 19-675, 19-677, 19-679, 19-681, 19-683, 19-685, 19-687, 19-689, 19-691, 19-693, 19-695, 19-697, 19-699, 19-701, 19-703, 19-705, 19-707, 19-709, 19-711, 19-713, 19-715, 19-717, 19-719, 19-721, 19-723, 19-725, 19-727, 19-729, 19-731, 19-733, 19-735, 19-737, 19-739, 19-741, 19-743, 19-745, 19-747, 19-749, 19-751, 19-753, 19-755, 19-757, 19-759, 19-761, 19-763, 19-765, 19-767, 19-769, 19-771, 19-773, 19-775, 19-777, 19-779, 19-781, 19-783, 19-785, 19-787, 19-789, 19-791, 19-793, 19-795, 19-797, 19-799, 19-801, 19-803, 19-805, 19-807, 19-809, 19-811, 19-813, 19-815, 19-817, 19-819, 19-821, 19-823, 19-825, 19-827, 19-829, 19-831, 19-833, 19-835, 19-837, 19-839, 19-841, 19-843, 19-845, 19-847, 19-849, 19-851, 19-853, 19-855, 19-857, 19-859, 19-861, 19-863, 19-865, 19-867, 19-869, 19-871, 19-873, 19-875, 19-877, 19-879, 19-881, 19-883, 19-885, 19-887, 19-889, 19-891, 19-893, 19-895, 19-897, 19-899, 19-901, 19-903, 19-905, 19-907, 19-909, 19-911, 19-913, 19-915, 19-917, 19-919, 19-921, 19-923, 19-925, 19-927, 19-929, 19-931, 19-933, 19-935, 19-937, 19-939, 19-941, 19-943, 19-945, 19-947, 19-949,

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SUMMIT HOTEL WORK (night clerk) 8
N. 18. Mention No. 4416. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

SUPERINTENDENT BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, foreman carpenter (50);
Mention No. 4417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, foreman carpenter (50);
Mention No. 4464. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

SUPERINTENDENT CHIEF ENGINEER OF STEAM, ELECTRIC, INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, 10 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4229. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

SUPERINTENDENT office building, electrician (24), janitor (45); 15 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TAILOR—Custom cutter with city experience in desirous of making a change; w. 20 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4421. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TEAMSTER, MILK TEAMSTER VENDOR WORK, GROCERY CLERK (20); 24 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4244. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TEAMSTER (31); 5 years' experience \$12 week; references. Mention No. 443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TELEGRAPH BUTTER OPERATOR (20); 20 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TELLER IN BANK, bookkeeper, clerical work (31); \$12-\$18 week; 3 years' experience; A1 references. Mention No. 4461. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TEMPERATE, INDUSTRIOUS FAMILIAR with desired employment; understanding of retail business; worked as cashier, cashier in store, etc.; references. C. E. DUDLEY, 1418 Dorchester av., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

TINSMITH, sheet metal worker, plumbing general jobbing (38); 16 years' experience; tinning, roofing, cornice work, gutters, etc.; references. Mention No. 4483. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TOOL GRINDER (26), has tools, experienced on Brown & Sharpe universal cutters and surface grinder on all classes of tool steel; references. Mention No. 4481. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TOOL MAKER, Interpreter (French), 48; 20 years' experience; \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4482. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); 17 years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4471. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TRACER, line drafting (30); \$9 week; references. Mention No. 4447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TRAVELING SALESMAN (26); \$13-\$34 week; 5 years' experience; petticoats, suit cases, paper boxes, talc, soaps, tonics; references. Mention No. 4479. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TRAVELING SALESMAN (26); \$13-\$34 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4268. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TRAVELING SALESMAN (31); \$75 mo 7 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4478. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

TUTOR-COURIER—Young Frenchman of 20 years' experience; excellent ASSURANCE desires place as tutor or courier; references. LOUIS ANNE, care Mr. Granger 385 Beacon st., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

VIBRATOR OPERATOR, attendant (30); 4 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WATCHMAN (night), rough painter, janitor, cleaning (44); \$1-32 day; references. Mention No. 4474. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WATCHMAN (day), 10 years' experience; janitor; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4430. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WINDOW DRESSER, salesman, office work (29); 3 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4475. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WINDMILL MILL, ORESEER WEAVING MACHINERY, 20 years' experience; ASSISTANT DESIGNER (34); \$2-50.3 day; references. Mention No. 4252. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WOOD TURNER, PAKING CASES, MILLER, 20 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4295. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WORKING FOREMAN on poultry estate or garden (49); \$40 month board and room; references. Mention No. 4271. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WORK IN LAW OFFICE, CLERICAL WORK (45), 2000 year, member of Massachusetts and Federal bars, including U.S. Supreme Court; references. Mention No. 4275. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

WRITING TO DO AT HOME, COPYING TYPE, PRINTER, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

YARN DRESSER (44); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

YOUNG MAN—(18) energetic, reliable, willing, desiring to improve himself; MOND, cf Cohasset st., Roslindale, Mass. 2

YOUNG MAN (21) desires employment as messenger, runner, etc.; BOSTON, 2

YOUNG MAN, East Boston. 2

YOUNG MAN, efficient and reliable, desire position as assistant, janitor, watchman, etc.; shipyard, 2

JAMES JOHN CONNOLLY, 11 Telford st., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

YOUNG MAN wishes employment evenings after 5 o'clock. OTIS W. COBB, 2 Pine st., Winchester, Mass. 2

YOUNG MAN (22) desires position of chauffeur and traveling. L. N. RICHARDS, 11 Rutland st., Boston. 2

YOUNG MAN, Protestant (18), would like position as messenger, errand boy, etc.; references. HAROLD W. FUKUY, 2 Wellington st., suite 15, Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

YOUNG MAN desires employment of assistant. JAMES BOLTON, 42 Somerset st., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

YOUNG MAN (22), reliable, trustworthy desires position pay for the summer months. FRANK CHESTER CHEVERE, 100 Highland st., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

YOUNG MAN, thorough knowledge of electric railway business, able to estimate value and earnings of properties, also desirable position with reputable firm. THOMAS J. TUNNICLIFFE, 73 West Village st., Boston, Tel. Franklin 2200.

BOSTON.
Stefano Badessa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Rayney Brown, 308 Cambridge st.
F. J. Bold, 175 Chauncy street ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jessie Marynaski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Adams, 165 Franklin street
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON.
H. J. Burrows, 412 Broadway st.
A. Gawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 100 Meridian st.
Miss J. Andrus, 125 1/2 Meridian st.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 106 Dorchester st.
T. J. Kenney, 256 Broadway.
S. D. James, 265 West Broadway.

ALLSTON.
J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st.

HOWES & ALLEN, 14 Main st.

ANDOVER.
O. P. Chase.

ARLINGTON.
Arlington News Company.

ATTLEBORO.
L. H. Cooper.

ATER.
Sherwin & Co.

BEVERLY.
Beverly News Company.

BRIGHTON.
E. F. Ferry, 335 Washington st.

BROOKLINE.
D. W. Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON.
George C. Holmes, 378 Cambridge st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.

CAMBRIDGE.
Ames Bros, Harvard square.
J. L. Buer, 252 Massachusetts ave.

CANTON.
George B. Lord.

CHELSEA.
Jas. Blandford, 129 Winnimutt st.
Smith Brothers, 106 Broadway.
William Crocker, 144 Washington ave.

DANVERS.
Danvers News Agency.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shedd, 378 Cambridge st.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
James W. Hunnewell, 204 Mass. ave.

S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.

DORCHESTER.
R. H. Hunt, 166 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 206 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. B. Macdonald, 132 Gloucester square.

FALL RIVER.
J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FAULKENR.
L. M. Harcourt.

FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.

FRANKLIN.
J. W. Bachelor.

FOREST HILLS.
C. C. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ave.

GLOUCESTER.
Frank M. Shortell, 14 Main st.

HERMESHILL.
William E. How, 127 Washington sq.

HUDSON.
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st.

JERICHO PLIN.
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

LAWRENCE.
James L. H. How, 166 Franklin st.

LEOMINSTER.
A. C. Hosmer.

LOWELL.
C. C. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimack st.

LYNN.
B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed st.

MALDEN.
P. P. Russell, 33 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. B.).

MANCHESTER.
L. W. Fley.

MEDFORD.
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Chase, 132 Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Boston ave.

MELROSE.
N. E. Wibbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE.
George L. Lawrence.

NEEDHAM.
C. E. Cushing.

NEW BEDFORD.
G. L. Briggs, 181 Purchase st.

NEWBURYPORT.
Fowles News Company.

ROCKLAND.
A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.
W. W. Davis, 23 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH.
Charles A. Smith.

QUINCY.
L. A. Chapin.

READING.
M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY.
R. Allison & Co., 338 1/2 Warren st.
Benjamin DeLong, 374 Blue Hill ave.
D. McKen, 146 Dadey st.
W. E. Robbins, 107 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Eggleston square.

SALEM.
A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE.
G. T. Bailey, 245 Pearl st., Water Mill.
H. W. Leach, 368 Somerville ave.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
J. F. Eber.

SPRINGFIELD.
G. B. Miner.

STONEHAM.
A. W. Rice.

THE NEWTONS.
F. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton.

C. H. Sincy, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
E. F. Harrington, Coles block, 385 Center st., Newton.

T. A. Geist, 821 Washington st., New-
ton.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Bell, 606 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 223 Mosey st.

WAYBURY.
J. F. Kewer, 15 Church st.

WEST NEWTON.
L. J. Steele, 11 College ave.

WETMOUTH.
C. H. Smith.

WINCHESTER.
A. W. Rooney.

WOBURN.
Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER.
F. A. Estor, 102 Worcester, corner Main and Pleasant st.

CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT.
Bridgeport News Company, 248-250 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204-206 State st.

MAINE.

RANGON—O. C. Bean.
BATH—L. B. Sweet & Co.
LEWISTON.
N. D. Bates, 80 Lisbon st.

PORLAND.
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD.
G. W. Gibson, 108 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER.
L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hancock st.

NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow.

PORTSMOUTH.
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.

RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY—A. N. Nant.

NEW MONT.

NEWPORT.
F. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.
St. JOHN'SBURY.
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

Stocks React in Late Trading, Closing Week

MARKET RESISTS PRESSURE WELL, HOLDING STEADY

Canadian Pacific Prominent in the Trading and Other Leading Issues Are Moderately Active.

WOOLEN STOCKS OFF

Prices held fairly steady at the opening of the New York stock market this morning. Fractional recessions here and there were noted but pressure was well resisted during the first sales and yesterday's best quotations were well maintained.

Four thousand shares of Union Pacific changed hands at the opening at 17 1/2, a gain of 1/4 over last night's closing figure. There has been heavy European buying of this issue lately. Canadian Pacific and "Soo" were strong features.

The street was unable to account for the renewed activity and strength displayed by the market yesterday. One opinion set forth was that as the market has ignored unfavorable announcements and developments recently and has shown some advancement in spite of these the buying side was preferable to the selling side. Consequently for the time being there were more professional traders who were inclined to operate on the bull side than on the bear side.

After the early advances stocks receded fractionally and business became quiet. Canadian Pacific opened up 1/4 at 22 1/2, rose to 22 3/4 and sagged off. "Soo" was up a point at the opening at 14 1/2 and advanced about a point further. Wabash preferred opened up 1/4 at 38 1/2 and advanced to 39 before receding. Wisconsin Central opened up 1/4 at 67 1/2 and rose to 71 before midday. National Biscuit was strong and higher, advancing 3 1/2 points to 132 1/2.

American Woolen issues were weak in both New York and Boston. On the local exchange the common opened unchanged at 34 1/2 and sold off more than two points. The preferred started off unchanged at 90 and receded about 2 points before midday. Recessions generally were in order in the other issues.

Further improvement in the leaders in New York was followed by some recessions during the afternoon. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic issues were in demand and made good gains. Canadian Pacific sold well above 22 1/2. On the local market Woolen preferred declined to 86 and then rallied well.

LONDON—In the final transactions the securities markets were spotty.

An easier turn in mines was influenced from Paris.

Profit-taking in American railway shares caused a decline in that group and on the curb they finished at the lowest prices.

The Paris bourse was irregular and Berlin bourse was firm.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Features of the R. L. Day & Co.'s auction sales today were: 3 Boston Belting Company, ex-d., 18 1/2, off 1/2; 20 Merrimack Manufacturing Company, pfd., 101 1/2, up 1/2; 11 Great Falls Manufacturing, 18 1/2, up 1/2; 5 Lyman Mills, 13 1/2, up 1/2; 20 Concord & Montreal railroad, cl. 4, ex-d., 161, up 1/2; 2 Providence & Worcester railroad, ex-d., up 3; 3 Vermont & Massachusetts railroad, ex-d., 150, up 3; 7 Concord & Montreal railroad, cl. 1, ex-d., 154, off 1/2; 100 Massachusetts Real Estate, 35 1/2, up 1/2; 2 Boston Wharf, 111 1/2, up 3/4.

TERMINAL BONDS SOLD

NEW YORK—E. L. Norton has sold to a foreign syndicate \$3,218,000 Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway Company first mortgage 4 per cent bonds for the account of the Wabash Railroad Company. The bonds will be delivered to the Guaranty Trust Company in behalf of the foreign syndicate. This sale represents the balance of the Pittsburgh Terminal bonds held in the Wabash treasury, the original amount having been \$6,000,000. The Wabash had heretofore sold about \$3,400,000 of the issue.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Rain tonight and probably Thursday; moderate easterly winds, increasing.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Unsettled weather, probably rain in north and snow in south portion tonight.

TEMPERATURE TODAY: 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 44. Average temperature yesterday, 42 to 54.

IN OTHER CITIES: Boston, 36; New York, 34; Philadelphia, 32; Washington, 30; St. Paul, 28; Chicago, 26; San Francisco, 54; Portland, 48.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW: Sun rises, 5:31; high water, 8:30; sets, 6:51; low water, 11:30 p. m.; length of day, 12:38.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Allis-Chalmers pfd.	31	31	31	31
Amalgamated	63 1/2	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Am. Ag. Chemical	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am. Ag. Chem. pfd.	45	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Can. pfd.	81	81	80 1/2	80 1/2
Am. Can. pfd. pfd.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am. Cotton Oil	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am. Ice	23 1/2	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am. Ice pfd.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Malt	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Malt pfd.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am. Steel pfd.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am. Sugar	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Am. Tea & Coffee	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Am. Woolen	33 1/2	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Woolen pfd.	90	90	89 1/2	89 1/2
Am. Writing Paper	29	29	29	29
Associated Oil	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Anaconda	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Atchafalaya	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Atchafalaya pfd.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
At Coast Line	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Brooklyn Transit	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Canadian Pac.	224 1/2	224 1/2	224 1/2	224 1/2
Central Leather	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Central Leather pfd.	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ch. & N. Y. pfd.	82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Ch. & N. Y. pfd. pfd.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ch. & N. Y. pfd. pfd. pfd.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chino	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Col. Fuel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Consolidated Gas	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Corn Products	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Corn Products pfd.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
D. & N. Y. pfd.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
D. & N. Y. pfd. pfd.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
D. & N. Y. pfd. pfd. pfd.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
D. & N. Y. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Erie	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Erie pfd.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen. Electric	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Gen. Electric pfd.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Gen. Electric pfd. pfd.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Harvester	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Harvester pfd.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Homestead	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Illinois Central	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Int. Met.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int. Met. pfd.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Int. Met. pfd. pfd.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Iowa Central	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Iowa Central pfd.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kan. City S. P.	68	68	68	68
Kan. & Texas	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kan. & Texas pfd.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Laclede Gas	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Lehigh Valley	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2
L. & N. Y. pfd.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Mackay Co.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Minn. & S. P. pfd.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
M. & P. & S. P. pfd.	150 1/2	150 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Mine. pfd.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
N. Y. Central	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
N. Y. Central pfd.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
N. Y. Central pfd. pfd.	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Nat. Lead	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Norfolk & Western	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Norfolk & Western pfd.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Norfolk & Western pfd. pfd.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Norfolk & Western pfd. pfd. pfd.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Omaha & Western	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Omaha & Western pfd.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Peoples Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Pennsylvania	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal pfd.	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Precast Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pullman	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
Quincy & Minn.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Railroad	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Reading	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Reading pfd.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Reading pfd. pfd.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Rock Island	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rock Island pfd.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Southern Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Southern Pacific pfd.	27 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Southern Pacific pfd. pfd.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
St. L. & S. P. pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
St. Paul	122 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
St. Paul pfd.	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
St. Paul pfd. pfd.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Third Avenue	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Toledo, St. L. & W.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Toledo, St. L. & W. pfd.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
United Dry Goods	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Un. Dry Goods pfd.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Un. Dry Goods pfd. pfd.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Un. Dry Goods pfd. pfd. pfd.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Un. Dry Goods pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Union Pacific	178 1/2	178 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Union Pacific pfd.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Union Pacific pfd. pfd.	45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd.	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd. pfd.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Thi & Co West.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Ch. & Gt. West.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Ch. & N. Y.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Chino	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Col. Fuel	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Consolidated Gas	146	146	144 1/2	145 1/2
Corn Products	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Corn Products pfd.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
D. & N. Grande	32 1/4	32 1/4	32	32
Denver pfd.	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
D. B. S. & A.	15	15 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
D. B. S. & A. pfd.	27 1/2	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
D. B. S. & A. pfd.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Frie. Tel. pf.	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Gen. Electric	149	149 1/4	148 1/4	148 1/4
Gen. Electric pfd.	127	127	127	127 1/2
N. Y. Northern Cr.	63	63 1/4	62	62 1/4
N. Y. Northern Cr. pfd.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Harvester pf.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Harvester pf. pfd.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
Homestake	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Illinois Central	136 1/4	138	136 1/4	136 1/4
Illinois Central pfd.	136 1/4	138	136 1/4	136 1/4
Inter-Met. pf.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Int. Marine	5	5	5	5

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

NEW WATER WORKS
IN THAMES VALLEY
TO COST MILLIONS

Metropolitan Water Board.
Will Construct Ten New
Reservoirs if Scheme Is
Approved by Parliament.

MUCH OPPOSITION

(Special to the Monitor.)
LONDON—A scheme involving an expenditure of no less than £7,000,000 is under consideration for the construction of new water works, including 10 new reservoirs in the Thames valley. It is meeting with a great deal of opposition on the part of the inhabitants of the lower reaches of the Thames valley at Windsor, Eton, and elsewhere, owing to the belief that these huge basins, some of which are two square miles in extent, with embankments rising from 35 to 37 feet will tend to hold up the flood water and result in damage being aggravated. Land owners are also objecting to the conduits, which will cut up miles of property.

The metropolitan water board, who want to get the necessary bill passed through Parliament, are trying to get the measure referred to a joint committee of the Lords and Commons, as was done in the case of the bill for the constitution of the present Port of London authority. So far no less than 64 petitions against the bill have been sent in, and it appears that others are likely to follow at a later stage in the proceedings. With a view to coming to a satisfactory understanding a conference is shortly to be held between the local authorities who wish to obstruct the carrying out of the scheme and the promoters of it. It is hoped that this opportunity of discussing and explaining matters or promising modifications may facilitate the solution of the difficulties that have arisen.

COLONEL SANDYS
RESIGNS SEAT
IN LANCASHIRE

(Special to the Monitor.)
BOOTLE, England—Colonel Sandys, who was returned unopposed at the last general election, for the Bootle division of Lancashire, and whose majority in the January election of 1910 was 1085 over his Liberal opponent, Dr. Pernevan, has resigned his seat, and an election will follow in the immediate future. It is understood that the Conservative candidate will be Bonar Law, the late Conservative member for Dulwich.

Bonar Law is the son of a Presbyterian minister of New Brunswick, where he was born. He was educated in Glasgow, and started business there as an iron merchant. In the year 1900, he was returned for the Blackfriars division of Glasgow, and soon became prominent as one of the leading tariff reformers in the country. Next probably to Mr. Chamberlain, he is the best known exponent of that policy in England, and it was a considerable loss to his party when he gave up the absolutely safe seat he held in Dulwich, and went to Manchester to contest the North-West division against Sir George Kemp. He succeeded in reducing that gentleman's majority by half, but of course lost his seat, and has been missing from the House during the present Parliament.

ROMAN SOCIETY
FORMED IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor.)
LONDON—Some time ago it was decided to form a new society to affect for Roman history and archeology what the Hellenic Society is doing for the history and archeology of Greece. This society has now taken definite shape under the title of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies. Professor F. Haverfield is the first president, and the meetings will be held at Burlington House. The society intends to limit the period of its studies dealing with the history and archeology of Rome, Italy and the Roman empire, to about the year A. D. 700, leaving medieval and Renaissance Italy to others. A journal on the same lines as the Journal of Hellenic Studies will be issued to the members who will have access to a joint library of Greek and Roman archeology and history and a collection of lantern slides kept at 19 Bloomsbury square.

PERSIAN CABINET
IS ANNOUNCED

(Special to the Monitor.)
TEHERAN—The new Persian cabinet is made up as follows: Premier and minister of war, the apshadar; minister of foreign affairs, Murtashem-es-Sultaneh; minister of the interior, Murtashar-ed-Dowleh; minister of education, Ala-es-Sultaneh; minister of posts, telegraphs and commerce, Musavi-ed-Dowleh; minister of finance, Mumtaz-ed-Dowleh; minister of justice, Mushir-ed-Dowleh.

CARNIVAL AT PANAMA IS VOTED BEST YET HELD



(Photo by Marine, Panama.)

Street parade at recent carnival at Panama, Canal Zone, proves most popular—for a period of four days fun and confetti reigned supreme, the keys of the city being delivered to the queen.

NEW MEASURE TAKES
PLACE OF SEDITION
MEETINGS EDICT

(Special to the Monitor.)
CALCUTTA—As the old seditious meetings act expires at the end of this month Mr. Jenkins of the home department of the government of India recently introduced into the legislative council a bill to take its place. This bill, unlike its predecessor, is of a permanent character; it embodies, moreover, various changes which should make it more agreeable to the educated classes. Under the new measure meetings may be held for the discussion of subjects of a purely political nature, provided that they are not of such a nature as to cause undue excitement or a breach of the peace. Besides, permission for meetings can be obtained from the district magistrate instead of the district superintendent of police, as heretofore. Under the old act it was possible for a local government, to proclaim any area under its authority; the present bill, however, requires local governments to obtain the consent of the supreme government before doing so.

The latter was eventually referred to a select committee for report.

AMERICAN TREATY
HAS FIRST RIGHT
DECLARES BRITAIN

COPENHAGEN—The renewal of the Anglo-Danish arbitration treaty on a broader basis has been declined by British government on the ground that a treaty with the United States must precede all other general arbitration treaties which Great Britain might conclude.

This explanation was made Tuesday during a debate in the Landtag by Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, the minister of foreign affairs.

LONDON—The Morning Post in an editorial points out that the negotiation of an Anglo-American arbitration treaty is much more serious and difficult than many persons seem to suppose.

"No one knows exactly what the Monroe Doctrine is, where it begins and where it ends," says the Post.

"In popular language it is sometimes so expressed in America as to imply that on the American continent the will of the United States is law, and that no European power can have any rights at all in that continent."

MR. HALDANE MADE HONORARY
MEMBER OF BRITISH SOCIETY

(Special to the Monitor.)
LONDON—Mr. Haldane, the secretary of state for war, was recently made an honorary Burgess of the Ancient and Royal Burgh of Haddington in recognition of his services to the state, and of the fact that he has represented Haddingtonshire in Parliament during the last 25 years. Apologies for absence owing to parliamentary duties were read from Mr. Balfour, and from Lord Elcho, who wrote that as he was the first of the candidates who in turn had succumbed to Mr. Haldane's apparently irresistible hold of the county, he much regretted he could not be present to show his appreciation of the manner in which, politics apart, Mr. Haldane had faithfully served the country.

In returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, Mr. Haldane said that it had always been a tradition in this country that there should be occasions when men looked beyond the controversies which ordinarily divided them about the affairs of public life. He saw around him many with whom he had striven, as well as many at whose side he had fought, and all had come that day with a sense that they were lifted above

VICTORIAN, AUS., EXPORTS
OF BUTTER SHOWN IN TABLE

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus. — The following official returns issued by the state department of agriculture show the amount of butter inspected for export, BUTTER INSPECTED.			
Week ending Thursday, Feb. 9, 1911.	Boxes.	Tons.	Per Cent.
17,981 boxes.	449	691.370	17.284
283 boxes.	7	10.182	2.59
169 boxes.	4	10.182	2.59
18,403 boxes.	462 1/2	712.431	18.001 1/2
DESTINATIONS OF BUTTER INSPECTED.			
Per Cent.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.
11,985 salted to United Kingdom..... 68.80	439,611 salted to United Kingdom..... 64.95	5,433 unsalted to United Kingdom..... 31.20	237,238 unsalted to United Kingdom..... 33.05
17,418 boxes.	670,849 boxes	16,121 1/2 tons to United Kingdom.	405 tons South Africa and other ports
17,418 to United Kingdom	670,849 to United Kingdom	16,121 1/2 tons to United Kingdom.	405 tons South Africa and other ports
689 to South Africa and other ports	19,086 to South Africa and other ports	15,896 to Eastern ports	712,431 boxes
296 to Eastern ports	15,896 to Eastern ports	712,431 boxes	EXPOSITS
18,403 boxes	712,431 boxes	712,431 boxes	193 tons to United Kingdom.
			6 1/2 tons to South Africa and other ports
			6 1/2 tons to Eastern ports
			100 1/2 tons
			Approximate value C. I. F. £19,950
			Approximate value £1,754,360
			R. CROWE, Supt. of Exports.

DUMA CENSURES
GOVERNMENT FOR
ZEMSTVO ACTION

ST. PETERSBURG—By a vote of 174 to 88 the Duma Tuesday, after an impressive debate, adopted an interpellation accusing the government of unconstitutional practice in promulgating the Zemstvo bill.

This resolution was supported by the Octobrists and other opposition parties. Not a single minister appeared in the House.

Prof. Paul N. Miliukoff, editor of the Rech and leader of the Constitutional Democrats, said that Premier Stolypin had dissolved the first and second Dumas for trifling causes. Now the turn of the third Duma was coming, but if it could not live with dignity it must at least perish maintaining its honor.

NEW BRITISH AERO
COMPANY TO HAVE
\$1,000,000 CAPITAL

LONDON—Sir Hiram Maxim will be chairman of the new aeroplane company, to be known as the Grahame-White, Bleriot & Maxim, Limited, with a total authorized capital of \$1,000,000.

HAMBURG—Lieutenant Erler, accompanied by a passenger, made a flight Tuesday from the Doberitz maneuver field, near Berlin, to Hamburg in a biplane.

The distance by air line is 140 miles, and it was covered in 3h. 30m. This is the longest sustained flight yet made in Germany.

POTSDAM INTERVIEW
WEAKENS ALLIANCE
SAYS M. MILIUKOFF

Criticizes the Ministry in
Duma Debate, and Says the
Foreign Situation Is Most
Threatening.

POLICY IS CHANGED

(Special to the Monitor.)
ST. PETERSBURG—During the course of the debate on the estimates for the ministry of foreign affairs in the Duma, M. Miliukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, delivered a long speech in which he expressed his opinion that the foreign situation at the present moment was most threatening. He spoke for an hour and a half, and during his speech the representatives of the foreign office who were in the House left the Chamber.

Referring to the Russo-Bulgarian mediation, M. Miliukoff said that Russia had lost £2,000,000, which money, it had been declared, had helped to strengthen the good relations between Bulgaria and Russia. Bulgaria's gratitude was shown, he pointed out, by the recent visit of King Ferdinand to Vienna.

Referring to the Potsdam interview, Mr. Miliukoff declared that it had resulted in weakening the alliance with France and the understanding with Great Britain, without giving Russia any guarantee against German invasion.

In short, the Potsdam interview had resulted in Russian interests in the far east being diverted and Russia's hands in the near east being tied.

Referring to the relations of Russia with China, he maintained that owing to insisting upon certain treaty rights, the good relations that had previously existed had been compromised.

RESTRICTION SOUGHT
BY LORD LANSDOWNE
UPON NEW PEERAGES

LONDON—Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, gave notice Tuesday that he would submit on Thursday a motion that an address be presented to the King praying his majesty, with a view to reform in the constitution of the present House of Lords, that his majesty will be graciously pleased to consent to a bill being introduced limiting the prerogative and powers of the crown in so far as they relate to the creation of peerages and to the issue of writs of summons to lords spiritual and temporal to attend, sit and vote in the House of Lords.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh moved the second reading of his bill to establish the referendum.

The bill proposes that there shall be a referendum to the people first in the event of the House of Lords rejecting a bill and second when a bill has passed both houses, but 200 members of the House of Commons petition for a poll of the people.

He told the House of Lords that the object of the bill was that the will of the people should prevail in all matters of legislation.

Lord Morley, who is acting as government leader, opposed the second reading of the bill.

He said the measure, if it became a law, would establish a revolutionary principle over the whole field of parliamentary life. The referendum would enable the House of Lords to force an appeal to the people whenever they chose.

Lord Lansdowne said that although the bill went further than he was prepared to go he thought the introduction of the referendum into Great Britain's political machinery had become indispensable.

The referendum, he declared, would restore the proper balance to the constitution and prevent the Lords from becoming a mere appendage to the House of Commons. The bill, he thought, should be regarded as an exceptional measure for the purpose of ending the differences of opinion of the two houses on important subjects.

JAPANESE LET CONTRACT.

(Special to the Monitor.)
LONDON—It is announced that a contract of a value of over £100,000 has been secured by the Power Gas Company Ltd., at Stockton-on-Tees from the Japanese government for the supply of the necessary plant for driving an electric railway. A by-product plant will also be constructed for the recovery of sulphate of ammonia.

SCOTTISH INDUSTRIES SEEN
AT MANSION HOUSE EXHIBIT

(Special to the Monitor.)
LONDON—An exhibition and sale of Harris, Sutherland and Shetland tweeds was held recently at the Mansion house, when the lord mayor presided and Lord Rosebery performed the opening ceremony.

The exhibition was organized by the Scottish Home Industries Association, of which the duchess of Sutherland is president, in order to extend the market for the work of the poorer inhabitants of the Western Islands of Scotland, Sutherland, Invernesshire, Rosshire and the Shetland Isles. Many hundreds of people visited the sale during the afternoon.

GOOD WILL OF CZAR
EXPRESSED TO CHINA
NOW DEMAND IS MET

ST. PETERSBURG—The Russian foreign office, in its despatch to Mr. Korostovetz, the minister at Peking, says that the Emperor expresses gracious good will at the happy termination of the negotiations also satisfaction at the wise decision of the Chinese government to confirm the legality of the Russian demands and conform with the treaty provisions.

The imperial government expresses the conviction that the Chinese government will regard these provisions as inviolable, and that its decision will be a pledge further strengthening the ancient bond of amity existing between Russia and China.

China's reply is an involved attempt to prove that she fully acquiesced in Russia's demands in her replies to previous Russian notes.

It is claimed in reply that if any matters were not specifically mentioned it was because it had been taken for granted that they were in accordance with the treaty rights, which China never questioned.

As a matter of formality, China reiterates Russia's right to the erection of consulates and to freedom of trade.

EMMANUEL OPENS
BRITISH PAVILION

ROME—The King and Queen, accompanied by the foreign minister and members of the court, inaugurated the British pavilion at the exhibition being held in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of United Italy, Tuesday afternoon. This is a magnificent exhibit of British art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena visited the historic castle of St. Angelo, where they viewed the magnificent Italian exhibition of the art of the middle ages and renaissance objects. They were received by Conte di San Martino, president of the committee.

Twelve other pavilions, representing the art of as many foreign countries, make up the international exhibition. The exhibition will be open for a prolonged period.

"THE MILL" LIKELY TO COME.

LONDON—The time option given the British nation in which to raise the \$475,000 necessary to keep Rembrandt's "The Mill" here will expire Friday, and as only \$80,000 has been promised to date, it seems more than likely that the famous picture will go to America.

LONG FLIGHTS ABANDONED.

CAIRO—The Russian aviator, Outchekine, has confined his efforts here to short flights. His trips round the aviation ground at Heliopolis and round the Pyramids have shown his perfect command of his machine but none of the promised longer trips have been carried out.

QUEENS MAN FOR TURKEY.

KINGSTON, Ont.—William R. Ledbetter of Queens University has been appointed head of the department of physics and chemistry of the International University at Smyrna, Turkey.

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noon, and the goods, which consisted mainly of Scottish tweeds and home-spuns, were quickly disposed of.

In welcoming his guests, the lord mayor remarked that never before in the history of the Mansion house had such an exhibition been held there, although some of his predecessors had entertained Irish industries under similar circumstances. If there had been "injustice" in the matter, for once it had been injustice not to Ireland but to Scotland. It had afforded him great pleasure to assist in a cause which was not one of charity but one which was likely to benefit both buyers and sellers.

Lord Rosebery then declared the exhibition open, after which he gave a short account of the industry and its early history. The tweed industry of Scotland had, he thought, some claim to the support and sympathy of the people in this country. It had been pursued for centuries in Scotland. The association itself asserted that the manufacture was introduced by Flemings some time in the 13th century. He thought the association, like most associations, asserted a little more than it could prove.

As far as he could ascertain, it was in the year 1600 that Flemings first went to Edinburgh to introduce the production of that cloth, and unless they had visited the inaccessible Highlands several centuries earlier, which seemed unlikely, it might be taken for granted that they could not have introduced the manufacture before 1600. But at any rate there was no doubt as to the fact that long before 1600 the peasantry of Scotland were clad in homespun cloth, cloth made at home, called "hoddie gray" and blue bonnets. These peasants carried on the manufacture of tweeds as a means of livelihood when their crops and fishing failed. The Scottish Home Industries Association was formed to collect the cloth from the scattered places in which it was made, and to find a market for the goods. This they had done and were doing in all the great towns of England and Scotland, and a debt of gratitude was owing to them for encouraging and promoting this humble industry.

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Junior Philatelist A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this fascinating pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest Is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historical places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Time prize not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Telephone 26 and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

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THE HOME FORUM

TAKING DEGREES

THERE seems to be sound ground for the contention on the part of critics of our educational systems that the degree of master of arts has fallen upon evil days. It is possible for many a bright college youth to do the work required for this degree while he is reaching his college commencement exercises, and a year of post-graduate residence and study which some of the colleges require before the M. A. is given, is, we must remember, after all only one little year of maturity and of finding himself added to the college senior—a callow youth enough when we come to consider the things he or she does not know about the real meaning of life.

There is some agitation nowadays of the purpose to require two or even three years of resident post-graduate work before the M. A. will be given. At present it is thought that students are actually turned aside from additional study because if they stay on after winning the master's degree they will appear to have been looking for the Ph.D., and to have failed of it.

The doctor's degree should be given to those who show proficiency in research. While it has also been held to prove a power of teaching others, practical results show that the wisest doctors are not the most successful teachers, while the best teachers are more often than not guiltless of the honorable letters added to their M. A.

But the real difficulty in the whole

Thanksgiving

I thank Thee that the sight of sunlit lands
And dipping hills, the breath of evening grass,
That wet, dark rocks and flowers in my hands
Can give me daily gladness as I pass.
I thank Thee that I love the things of earth:
Ripe fruits and laughter, lying down to sleep,
The shine of lighted towns, the graver worth
Of beating human hearts that laugh and weep;
But more than all and though all these should go—
Dear Lord, thus on my knees—I thank Thee for my friend.

—Juliet Wilbur Tompkins.

Idleness is a great enemy to mankind.
—Bhartrihari.

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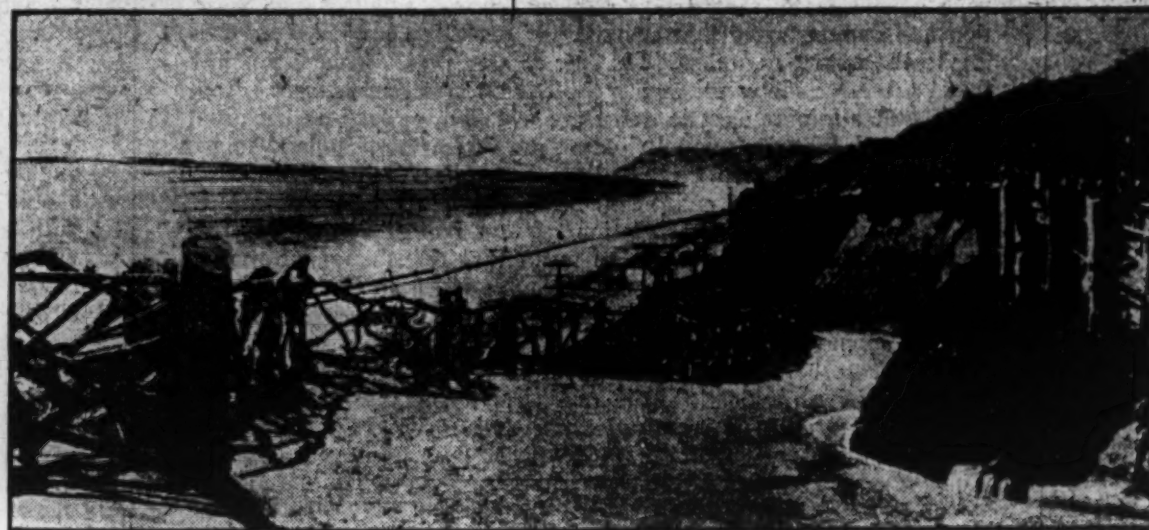
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LINDA VISTA PARK



THE PALISADES.
At Santa Monica, Cal., in Linda Vista park, facing the Pacific.

SITUATED on high bluffs, or the Palisades, every foot of Linda Vista park, at Santa Monica, Cal., a mile and three quarters in length, permits an unobstructed view of the Pacific ceaselessly rolling up on the white beach sands 100 or more feet below. A deep and picturesque gorge cuts into the park midway of its length and from a few feet at this point the park widens to possibly 200 feet at the widest part. Where not so many years ago bands of sheep wandered and grazed under the care of Mexican shepherds a wide gravelly walk bordered by wind-shaped eucalyptus trees and Monterey cypress now lure the wanderer.

Beds of California poppies, cannas and geraniums lend in their season charming color notes, while hundreds of young date and fan palms give to the park a decidedly tropical air.

The Palisades are crowned by a growth of moss, a member of the ice plant family, and when this moss is decked out in its garment of purple bloom it is a feast for the eye. This beauty of plant and tree life is not obtained without most persistent and watchful care, for besides the usual difficulties met with in park cultivation, there is added here the strong salt wind.

At a point midway of the park an automobile road descends to the beach

and just beyond is a gracefully proportioned pergola from which one may enjoy the "Linda Vista" of blue sea and sunny sky, mountain range and miles of sandy beach. To the north and west the Santa Monica mountains dip into the sea, ending in Point Dume forming the north shore line of Santa Monica bay.

Point Vicente performs a similar office on the south and west besides pointing the way to the island of Catalina, plainly visible in the clear California atmosphere.

Within these two points lies a sheet of blue water quite 20 miles across and presenting in shape nearly the half of a circle.

SUBSTANCE

FOR many years mankind has sought to reconcile its belief in the goodness of God with the hard conditions of the material world. Spiritual sense has declared that God is good and must intend good for His creatures.

Material sense has declared the facts to be far otherwise. The inconsistency has been long and keenly felt, and this remained a stumbling block in the way of logical religious thinking until the discovery of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy. Jesus had settled the difficulty by obliterating the evil conditions, but mankind had lost the clue of how to repeat his experience. It remained for Mrs. Eddy to find that clue. In her case, when suffering from the result of an accident, her intuitive sense that God is good came into sharp contact with material belief. Her faith rose supreme in the face of contradiction, and behold—sense testimony gave way and she was healed. The contradiction disappeared. Spiritual sense conquered that which tried to silence its urging.

Next came the question—Why and how has this taken place? The answer is set forth in the text-book of Christian Science, Science and Health, in a manner so clear that many in reading it have repeated Mrs. Eddy's own experience of spontaneous healing. The answer is simple. If the evidence before the senses can change before an unwavering faith, i. e., before a steadfast state of consciousness, then Mind, and not matter, bases the framework of things.

The words and works of Jesus are illumined when re-examined in the light of this simple explanation. He never treated material law as a permanent reality. He always acted as if the goodness of God, declared by spiritual perception, were the only fact present, and thereby he destroyed the false witness to evil. He pointed to the "faith" of those healed as the cause of the healing. He advised his disciples "What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Jesus would never have counseled a state of deliberate self-deception. He must have meant exactly what he said. But how can one believe in the present possession of a thing hoped for but not seen? Obviously only in the light of the understanding that Mind, not matter, is substance, the underlying fact of all things. This statement is proven true in Christian Science healing, and shows the advice of Jesus to be perfectly consistent with truth.

Paul said, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." But faith without understanding may be faith in anything and may go astray. Therefore Christian Science insists that the student must understand the science of being in order that his faith may be true and unwavering.

A responsibility goes with this understanding. Materiality and spirituality are at war, the one testifying for evil, the other for good. Every day we are called on to decide which we will accept as true. The question becomes, which do we consider substance, matter or spirit? On which side shall we enlist? The conflict is mental. On our decision rests the question of which we will bring out, evil or good, as the result of any given set of circumstances. The Christian Scientist is in the light to reveal the ever-present goodness of God. He is a soldier in the most important struggle there is. But even the sense of struggle must give way before the conviction that, since Spirit is substance, only the good is real.

God, we learn in Christian Science, is Mind, and God is omnipotent good. Man, as the reflection and heir of God, possesses that consciousness that mirrors only good. Only a false point of view, error, can cause a sense of separation from good. Experience in Christian Science shows that with better, truer thoughts come better conditions. Therefore it follows that with absolute spiritual consciousness, man can have the full experience of the absolute goodness of God's creation. Never again can the one who appreciates the significance of this be puzzled by any seeming discrepancy between the love of God and the testimony of material sense. Ultimate truth, he knows, is not to be found in the outer order. Truth abides unchanged in the divine Mind. Let him reflect that Mind more faithfully and the outer order must and will give way before the declaration of truth. There are few towns in the English-speaking world today that have not one or more witnesses to the efficacy of this teaching. Substance is Spirit. Man is spiritual.

The belief that matter is substance and that man is material is a contradiction of the science of being, a going against man's real nature; that has ultimately in many seeming ills. An engineer who tried to run an electric engine by steam could not expect harmonious results until he abandoned the false hypothesis for the true. Christian Science experience has shown that he who begins mentally to retrace his steps back to the true idea of man's nature begins to do away with the wrong conditions just as Jesus did away with them.

The Christian Scientist, having proven that Spirit, Mind, is substance, ceases to treat physical evidence as a matter of serious consideration. All it can do is to tell him whether his mental house needs putting in order. It can never again seem to have the last word. Therefore the Christian Scientist is free from the tyranny of fear. If Mrs. Eddy had done nothing but make this possible it would be enough to entitle her to eternal gratitude. To know that one may trust to one's conviction that God is good, and good is omnipotent; to know that one may trust God to send only good; to know that human belief is no more the word of authority than an echo from a mountainside; to know that the word of truth and the declaration of the allness of good is the word of authority that brings healing to mankind—all this is the gateway to the kingdom of heaven.

Anything allowed in the heart which is contrary to the will of God, let it seem ever so insignificant or be ever so deeply hidden, will cause us to fall before our enemies.—H. W. S.

OUR PIONEER SONGS

BEFORE there was any American literature there were songs, native and imported, current among the early pioneers. The first of these songs was derived from Europe, but presently they were modified, and finally superseded by native ballads. The earliest songs sung in America partook of the characteristics of the Puritans of New England or of the Cavaliers in Virginia. In tone and temper the one was religious and the other tragic.

The melancholy songs of the earlier days of our national life were succeeded by those of a cheerful tone, even when the subject matter was most serious. The exploration of the great West gave rise to wonderful singers. The travelers who went across the plains to California have left the world a heritage of delightful songs. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was one of the best, perhaps:

"Now I'm going across the plains,
May the heavens above me guide me,
And bring me, safe, back home again
To the girl I left behind me."

This song was characteristic of the love and loyalty and hope of those who explored the West. There were many others of like tone.

"Oh, Susanna, don't you cry for me;
I'm going to California with my banjo
On my knee."

But the greatest of all of the songs heard in the West is "Joe Bowers." W. E. Connelley says it was written by a soldier who went to Mexico with Doniphan and afterward was a California miner, known among his companions as "Squibob."

The song, "Joe Bowers of Pike," made no pretension of literary merit; for it had none. No great composer of music would have tolerated for an instant the

THE NEW MODE

PUPECULOTTE is the name given to the new form of divided skirt which is attracting so much attention that the Sunday Sun (New York) gave the place of leading article to it in a recent edition. Ladies wearing these garments are the subject of discussion in London, Berlin and Paris, and it is said that in Spain some women who ventured out in the new skirt were fairly mobbed by the people.

Now, this skirt with trousers is really not an innovation. The bloomer costume was worn with impunity by ladies

in its day. Further back were pantalons and during the bicycle craze women were at first almost all devotees of the divided skirt. This arrangement is still used when women ride a horse astride. The "trousers skirt," as the French have named it, is comfortable and convenient, and if women wish to wear it, why should the masculine public interest themselves so violently?

One form of this garment has the outer skirt so long and so slightly slashed that the black satin trousers beneath are only very rarely visible at all. In other cases the extreme of the style is displayed. An actress at the Comedie Francaise, that conservative institution of the best French traditions, appeared in this new costume, to the satisfaction of the audience and the manager decided that it was best to discontinue the costume.

The funny papers have long been forecasting trousers for women out of the narrow tube-like skirts of the present modes. Perhaps it is they who put this idea into the women's heads. At any rate the gibe now aimed at the hobble, rather justly, can no longer be used as a missile against suffrage, if women are really coming out in sensible garments that allow freedom of movement. In their emancipated attire critics may behold them making great strides toward the polls.

A Park for Missouri

WHETHER the so-called Haha Tonka region in Missouri is preserved as a park by private means or through purchase by the state, it appears from all descriptions of it that it ought to be saved.

Photographs, which is all that most of the people of Missouri have seen of it, since it is inaccessible by railroads at present, show a close resemblance to the more picturesque glens and summits of the Catskills, and in no place in Missouri is its scenery equalled except by the headlands of the Mississippi river opposite Grand Tower, Ill., and others in that vicinity.

The area which it is desired the state shall buy is about 7400 acres, and it is proposed that the money required shall be taken from the surplus license fees paid by hunters into the state treasury, now amounting to \$37,000. In a few years the entire amount necessary, \$180,000, could be thus raised.

New York has recently acquired such a park (very much larger) including the Palisades and a great area of mountain, vale and streams around and beyond West Point, thus saving to New Yorkers the wild Catskill scenery, and a recreation spot for city people not many hours ride from Broadway.

St. Louis has long sought some place to go, near at hand, not too sophisticated and not yet invaded by amusement devices. Haha Tonka might be such a woodland resort.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Beethoven's Playing

When Beethoven played his piano concerto in G major at a concert in Vienna the reviewer said that it was enormously difficult, but Beethoven played it in an astounding manner and with incredible speed. "He literally sang the adagio, a masterpiece of beautiful, developed song, with a deep and melancholy feeling that streamed through me also." Count Wilhouski told Ferdinand Hiller that he sat alone in an orchestra stall at the performance, and that Beethoven, called out, bowed to him personally in a half-friendly, half-ironical manner.—Boston Symphony Program.

Origin of Old Song

We have no real knowledge of "God Save the King" before the rebellion of '45, when it became a popular Loyalist song; but, according to Country Life, tunes of the same shape had existed long before. One is to be found in a book of "Ayres," dated 1619, by Dr. John Bull, and another as a minuet by Purcell. According to another theory, the tune of "God Save the King" used to be sung in James II.'s private chapel to a Latin hymn beginning "O Deus Optime," and after the revolution of 1688 was preserved by members of the Stuart family till it was performed publicly about 1742 on the birthday of the Princess of Wales, "God Save the King," according to Froude, was a watchword in the royal navy in 1545, the countersign being "Long to reign over us."

Nothing so much shows what a human being is in moral advancement as the quality of his love.—H. B. Stowe.

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

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Glaciers of the South

Elroy Curtis says that the glaciers of Switzerland are insignificant beside those seen from the vessels passing through the strait of Magellan. "Mountains of green and blue ice, with crests of purest snow, stretch fifteen and twenty miles along the channel in several places." Charles Darwin, the naturalist, was entranced with their beauty, and likened them to "a hundred frozen Niagaras."—Journal of Education.

Sunset

Of all his ruin'd panoply, alone
Of all the plumed pomp his quiver chose,
Falls on the fields now dark'ning one
by one
A shaft of amethyst, a shaft of rose.
—Sandys Wason.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Boys and Tippets

"Why," said Mr. Oldsby, "why, I'd like to know, don't boys wear tippets any more? When I was a boy every boy wore a knitted woolen tippet. Some of these were white, some of them were red, some of them were mixed colors. Some were finished with fringe of the same material on the ends, more of them had on each end a tassel made of the wool; the fringe used to get ragged with wear and rough handling, or one or both of the tassels on a tasseled tippet was sure soon to get torn off."

"Many of these tippets that the boys wore were knitted at home by their mothers; many of them were bought in stores; every dry goods store kept tippets, you could always see a line of them hanging up in the store; and in those days every boy wore one. Boys would take a turn or two of their tippet around their neck and then make one loose tie in it, not a knot, and let the ends hang down from front or back. See a lot of boys in winter going to or from school or sliding down hill or skating and you'd see around the necks of these boys as many tippets."—New York Sun.

A New Old Invention

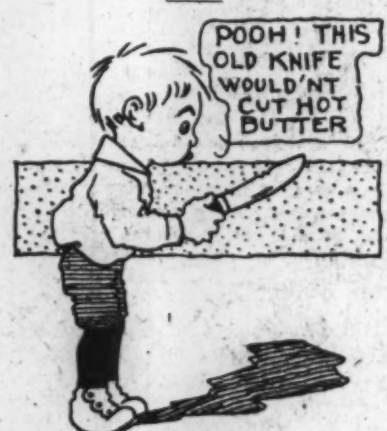
Safety pins were invented not so long ago that people cannot remember when they were rare, but it was not a new invention. Safety pins have been dug out of the ruins of old cities. A man exploring the ancient Roman city of Colchester in England has found safety pins that he believes were made even before the Romans came to Britain.—Children's Star.

A Good Way to Grow Up

The eminent actress, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose devotion to the work of animal protection is well known, was asked during her recent visit to Boston to tell the reasons which led her to take so much interest in the humane cause. "Oh, I don't know as I could give any reasons," she replied, "it just grew up with me from a child."—Our Dumb Animals.

Peggy—Was that p'liceman ever a little baby, mother?
Mother—Why, yes, dear.
Peggy (thoughtfully)—I don't believe I've ever seen a baby p'liceman!—The Continent.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What kind of a dog?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Esther.

The only price of safety for our children is the eternal vigilance of love.—Henry Sabie.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, March 29, 1911.

Whom Men Send to Congress

THE opinions of an outside observer as to present or future questions of American polity are not always of value. There have been a great many that have proved quite valueless, and have belonged more to the curiosities of political literature than to its serious stores. But the opinion of such a man as the Rt. Hon. James Bryce on questions of American political history and on the government are peculiarly entitled to attention, even though those opinions take the form of surmises or are based on an acquaintance with the facts not quite as accurate as it might be in the case of a native of the United States. In the concluding chapters of the last edition of the "American Commonwealth" Mr. Bryce permits himself to hazard some conjectures as to the future of political institutions in the United States, though with a modesty to which he has accustomed his readers, he says that "the task of forecasting the future is one from which a writer does well to turn away, for the coats of history are strewn with the wrecks of predictions launched by historians and philosophers." We need hardly point out to our readers how just this is; the crop of prophecies uttered at the time of the American civil war is but an example of what Mr. Bryce refers to in his last chapter, and which he says that he will not essay.

To call the reader's attention to all that Mr. Bryce says on this subject would be to quote his chapters throughout, but we can at least refer to those passages in which he treats of the possible future relations of the houses of Congress and the part that they shall play hereafter in the nation's affairs. The striking conclusion that Mr. Bryce draws is that Congress, although it has arrogated much to itself, "has not become any more distinctly than in earlier days the dominant power in the state, the organ of national sovereignty, the irresistible exponent of the national will." The reader will observe that these observations are uttered of Congress as a whole, not of the Senate alone—that Senate which now bulks so large in public attention and for which certain remedies of procedure in election are now brought forward. Mr. Bryce says that Congress could hold such a position only "in virtue of its capacity for leading opinion" in a country ruled by public opinion; and that Congress can only so lead it by virtue of its courage, promptitude and wisdom. But he does not think that it grows in any one of these qualities, and that for these reasons its power seems to decline. Then, proceeding to speak of the two component houses, he says "the Senate has lost as much in the intellectual authority of its members as it has gained in their wealth"; while of the House of Representatives he says, among other things, that it "seems unable to keep pace with the increasing demands made upon it for constructive legislation."

Here we have presented but one of a thousand lights cast upon the United States government and political fabric by this very able juriconsult; our duty to be impartial is as imperative as his, for citizens have more at stake than this critic, generous friend though he be to all American things, but that duty is not as easy of performance. For this reason we think that if criticism of this senator or that congressman or their respective houses as whole political bodies gave over, or at least played but a secondary part, and in its stead citizens devoted themselves to a sober examination of themselves as individuals in the body politic, they might, perhaps, value their suffrage higher and exercise it more jealously. We hazard that if they did this they would exert an influence on the two bodies of the legislature that would be immediately shown in the exhibition by those bodies of "courage, promptitude, and wisdom." We are no apologists for legislators that neglect the people's work, but neither are we for a people that would make its legislators its whipping boys. Mr. Bryce has touched upon the defect, and we have made bold to intimate a possible cure.

Electrification

WHILE railroads entering Boston display apparent reluctance to begin electrification of their lines within the metropolitan district, on the ground chiefly of expense that may be involved, excellent lessons, perhaps, are being furnished by companies operating in England. It will be recalled that when the matter of electrifying the lines within Greater Boston was first broached the contention was made in some quarters that doing the work piece by piece, so to speak, would prove more costly and less satisfactory in the end than would the putting into operation of larger plans immediately. The London, Brighton & South Coast Railway Company, however, seems to have gone about its task gradually, profiting by the new light gained from time to time through studying results as they were accomplished on a comparatively small scale. First the South London lines, extending eight miles, were converted; now work is well under way on the city and West End routes leading to the Crystal palace, and which represent about fifteen miles. By 1916, it is confidently expected, the entire system, covering 479 miles of track, will be equipped for the new, clean and effective service.

That which makes the London project of particular interest as bearing upon the Greater Boston situation is certain facts disclosed tending to show that the contention made in regard to electrifying the lines within Greater Boston, and to which we have called attention, was substantially correct, but that it furnished no reason why the work should not go ahead regardless of any such consideration. For, whereas the cost of using electricity as the motive power on the South London lines is admittedly greater than the cost of steam, close students of that situation are pretty well satisfied that when a large mileage is operated by electricity the actual operating cost of a single-phase system will be lower than would be possible with the use of steam for hauling traffic. They argue, also, on the ground, that while converting the lines over London bridge to Victoria required three years' time, the experience gained thereby makes it possible to complete fifteen miles of overhead work and electrical equipment on the city and West End routes to the Crystal palace within nine months.

Doing a little at a time in the way of electrification apparently has not brought about confusion in the hauling of traffic about

London thus far. Neither has the cost of proceeding slowly been looked upon by railroad men there as prohibitive. Now that experience gained in this manner has reduced the initial cost of electrification and demonstrated that economy of operation is graded according to the extent of mileage the new motive power covers, possibly that knowledge shows the key to the Boston situation as well. And, while mile-a-minute electric trains are whisking passengers back and forth between London and Brighton, people in New England might speed over one of two through lines in similar fashion with comfort to themselves and enlightenment to the railroad companies. If the lesson taught by electrification of this British railroad system may be applied here, it seems to mean that the change of motive power sought will not be entirely profitable when applied in Greater Boston alone; that, once begun in this city, that change must be applied soon to a large mileage in New England. And, if the ratio of cost beyond a certain point is reduced with the further extension of electrification, the prospects ultimately would appear bright for a more generally clean and satisfactory system of transportation.

FROM all appearances, the President does not look through smoked glasses when he takes in the peace prospect.

EVERYTHING appears to be moving smoothly for the proposed arbitration agreement between Great Britain and the United States. There is a sentiment in favor of it in the United Kingdom which borders closely upon enthusiasm. In this country public opinion will hardly permit delay when the treaty comes before the Senate for ratification. Yet there is one point in connection with the matter that cannot be too deeply impressed upon the public thought, namely, that this compact is not intended to be, and should never be, interpreted to mean an alliance between English-speaking nations, offensive or defensive, against other nations. This agreement between Great Britain and the United States simply means that henceforth they will submit all disputes arising between them to arbitration, no matter what the nature of these disputes. It is to be an alliance for peace.

It will be a great mistake to have the impression go out that the agreement is, or is intended to be, exclusive in any sense. Unless we misunderstand American sentiment, the United States is prepared to enter into a peace compact not only with Great Britain but with any other nation. We take it that Great Britain has no desire to exclude Germany or France or Russia or Austria or Italy from the benefits of such an agreement should any one of them, or should all of them, desire to become parties to it.

There are obvious reasons why the United States and Great Britain may come together more speedily than any other two nations in forming a hard and fast peace contract. They have many common interests. There are ties of race and language between them that are helpful in bringing about a basis of understanding when common welfare is the motive. But there are ties also which bind both nations to other peoples. Sometimes these are ties of origin and of race, but where they are neither one nor the other they are ties that are rooted in historic memories and in gratitude. Germany is but one remove from England; Celt and Latin are only removes of cousinship from Anglo-Saxon. As a matter of fact, all human interests are common, and a movement toward universal peace is a movement toward universal brotherhood.

This country has no desire to enter into a compact with any nation against any other nation. We do not believe that Great Britain would be a party to such an arrangement. What the United States and Great Britain are desirous of now is the sealing of a mutual agreement which shall operate to convince all the other nations that peaceful arbitration is feasible, practical, demonstrable.

ALL the real news from Mexico and about Mexico flatly contradicts the sensational news. It continues to look well for peace.

German Women's Exposition

THE women of Berlin and of Germany in general are deeply interested in the first exposition of women's achievements distinctively, which is to be held in the exhibition halls of the Zoological gardens of the city named, under the auspices of the Lyceum Club, a year from next fall. The Lyceum Club is a women's organization whose president is Frau Heyl, author of a famous cook book and active in numerous movements for the advancement of her sex. Associated with her in the promotion of the exposition are many distinguished German women, among them Fraulein Wille, a noted interior decorator, and Fraulein Salomon, founder of the only school of philanthropy in the empire. The exposition will include originals and models displaying the accomplishments of women in the fine and liberal arts, the mechanical trades and all the industries.

German women have distinguished themselves in almost every field of endeavor. Some of their number have held, and now hold, high rank as sculptors, painters, designers, decorators, composers, musicians, authors. But it is as housekeepers that, as a class, they can lay claim to special distinction. For this reason a very large section of the exposition will be given over to exhibits illustrative of women's work in the home and of the achievement of modern inventive genius in the improvement of housekeeping utensils, conveniences, furnishings, etc.

There are nine and a half millions of women workers in Germany, including those who follow the professions as well as those who pursue the humblest trades. For the most part, this is a self-supporting as it is a self-respecting army; and its contribution to the industrial progress and wealth of Germany, so marked in recent years, cannot well be overestimated. Naturally, the exposition will undertake to show the advancement whereby the lot of woman in exacting industrial callings has been ameliorated and improved. In this and in other respects where interests are certain to merge or to ramify the exhibits may develop and broaden until they take on far greater proportions and far greater importance than are anticipated by the most enthusiastic promoters of the enterprise.

ARBOR DAY is beginning to fall due in some of the states, and it will be due presently in many others. It cannot be repeated too often that Arbor day should be made the occasion of instilling into the youth of America the virtue of tree planting.

Anglo-American Peace Compact

THIS newspaper, as its readers need hardly be reminded, has consistently upheld the tariff board or tariff commission idea from its very earliest issues. It has not changed its view that the tariff may be most speedily and most completely lifted out of politics through the medium of a properly organized tariff board or commission. It is as thoroughly convinced as ever that the tariff should be dealt with by persons conversant with all the details of domestic and foreign industry and trade, and that in dealing with it special and local interests should be made secondary to the interests of the nation and the people as a whole.

It is impossible, however, to find fault with the general position taken by Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy in the second Cleveland administration, in a letter which he has addressed to the New York Times. In this communication Mr. Herbert reviews very ably and very instructively the history of the various attempts to create a tariff board or commission, and the various attempts to get a created tariff board or commission into operation. In his opinion—an opinion that will be shared by many friends of the tariff board or commission idea—there has been ample time in the last three years for the existing tariff board to show what, it could do, and, in his opinion, its showing has been unsatisfactory. He makes no charge of insincerity, nor does he even intimate that the slowness of the board in the matter of reaching results, is attributable to any unworthy cause in that body or outside of it; but, after detailing all of the legislation sought and enacted with relation to the board, bringing the record down to the closing hours of the last Congress, he says: "... And now, in December next, Congress, after appropriating \$550,000, will have by law information about one schedule. If the board that was organized and at work some time before December, 1909, can only report on one schedule by December, 1911, expending annually \$183,000, it will require at the same rate twenty-four more years and an additional expenditure of \$4,592,800 to enable us to hear from the remaining twelve schedules."

Haste in dealing with the schedules is not desirable, nor would the amount just named be excessive if by its expenditure the country might secure a tariff law that would be comprehensive, impartial and just. But reasonable expedition is expected and demanded in view of the uncertainty prevailing, and especially in view of the excuse which delay of action in the tariff board will give for tinker in Congress. The Democratic party has been frequently and earnestly requested not to undertake tariff revision to any extent in the extra session for the reason that the tariff board at an early day will be able to submit facts upon which revision can be more intelligently based. It will be unfortunate if the exhibit made by Mr. Herbert shall lead the Democrats to conclude that the tariff board is not to be depended upon. On the other hand, good will result if the exhibit shall stimulate the tariff board to more energetic action. The tariff board idea is sound. If the present board is not carrying it out, the President, who has made revision by experts an administration issue, should ask the reason why and insist upon a prompt answer. The tariff board may be, and probably is, perfectly sincere in its methods, but these methods are noticeably slow.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Australia favors international arbitration is only additional evidence that even people separated by half a world of space can be together in thought and purpose.

RECENTLY there were rumors to the effect that the Ecuadorian government was considering the sale of the Galapagos islands. As yet there has been nothing further than a denial that such a move was in contemplation, and the group, located not more than 530 miles from the west coast of the American continent, still remains a virtually unpopulated possession of Ecuador. That interest in the islands is bound to increase as the Panama canal is nearing completion is to be taken for granted, but they are at present almost unknown. There has been no occasion for placing the group in the maritime limelight.

As the islands are about a two days' run from Panama, they will stand in the same relation to the Pacific entrance to the canal as the West Indies to its Atlantic gateway. Of the fifteen larger and forty smaller islands all are not equally well prepared to take care of Pacific shipping, but, since they have sufficient harbors to accommodate vessels, it is of added interest to learn that from an economic standpoint the Galapagos are exceedingly valuable. Not to mention the giant turtles which have given the group its name, there are seal rookeries of considerable importance. It will also be possible to make fishing a paying investment, according to those who have experimented on a small scale, and, as for soil cultivation, all kinds of tropical fruits can be raised in profusion. One Manuel J. Cobos, who established a hacienda and is frequently referred to as the "King of the Galapagos Islands," has had great success with sugar cultivation. The large accumulations of salt will undoubtedly be drawn on when more frequent intercourse becomes established between the group and the mainland.

Relative to the report that Ecuador might wish to sell the islands, it is a fact that as early as 1851 the preliminaries of transfer were arranged with the United States when this country offered \$3,000,000 for the right of collecting the guano that could be found on the islands. The government of Ecuador has on more than one occasion initiated negotiations for the transfer of the group. It would seem probable that, with the Panama canal enhancing the value of all territory in the vicinity of the isthmus, Ecuador will, if it wishes, be able to make a satisfactory bargain.

It is stated that the trade winds will make it possible to lay down coal from Australia much more cheaply at Chatham island than at either Acapulco or Panama on the mainland. If this should prove to be the case it is easy to see what this will mean to the future of the islands. And the new interest attaching to this group points anew the interesting fact that gradually many heretofore unimportant islands scattered throughout the "seven seas," as Kipling has it, are being gathered in by the dragnet of civilization. It is apparent that, both in the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans, islands that are still considered of little consequence will, under the focalizing influence of the Panama canal, be made to yield more than they have ever yet contributed to the sum total of world productivity.

Slowness and Sincerity

The Galapagos Islands